UN Council Extends Life of Force on Golan Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights got a new lease on life today and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was promised an appearance before the UN Security Council as a result of an 11th-hour compromise.

By a 13-0-2 vote the council adopted a resolution Sunday night renewing for six months the mandate of the 1,192-man UN Disengagement Observer Force which for 18 months has separated Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan heights.

The resolution said the council would meet again Jan. 12 for a debate on "the Middle East question including the Palestinian question."

Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union, council president for November, then read out a compromise statement saying it was "the understanding of the majority" of the council that the PLO would be invited to participate in that debate.

The debate and PLO participation were Syria's conditions for its agreement to extension of the mandate for the UN force. The mandate would have expired at midnight Sunday night.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim surrender to syrian blackmail surrender to Syrian blackmail and Soviet dictates." He said the Israeli cabinet would meet—today to discuss it.

Meanwhile, in the Middle East, Egypt was in a regular uproar today of the rest of her oil production exported by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Israelis withdrew Sunday from the Abu Rudeis oil field on the southwest coast of the Sinai peninsula, turning the 86 oil wells, the refinery and the pumping station over to UN troops and three Italian technicians. They were to hold the area for 24 hours.

Israel surrendered the smaller Ras Sudr oil field north of Abu Rudeis last month.

Israeli troops from Abu Rudeis pulled back about three miles to a mountain ridge overlooking the coastal oil settlement.

The technicians were from the Italian Agip Co., Egypt's partner in the operation of the Abu Rudeis wells in 1967.

The return of the oil fields was part of the second Israeli-Egyptian agreement negotiated by U.S. State Secretary henry Kissinger last August. Israel is returning a total of 1,900 square miles of Egyptian territory in the Sinai by February, while Egypt promised to refrain from threats of war and is allowing Israeli cargo on ships of other countries to pass through the Suez canal.

Since 1967, Israel has pumped more than 250 million barrels of oil—about 55 per cent of its needs—from the Sinai wells. Israel now is dependent on Iran, its supplier before 1967.

The U.S. promised Israel $350 million this year to compensate for lost oil revenues and also promised that Israel would not be a victim of any future oil boycott.

An Israeli exploration unit is prospecting for oil around Sharam, south of Abu Rudeis in a part of the Sinai Israel still occupyies.

Meanwhile, 1,300 Israelis marched into the occupied west bank territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 war and raised the Israeli flag over an abandoned railway station at Sabastiya, near Nablus.

The marchers are members of Gush Emunim, a right-wing movement that wants the government to establish settlements in the west bank and then annex the territory. Gush Emunim has made numerous attempts to settle squatters in the area, but the army always has evicted the demonstrators.

Busloads of troops were reported sent to Sabastiya, but there was no word of what action they might take. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his cabinet there would be no change in the government's opposition to the establishment of Israeli settlements in the area.

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Tentative Deal Reached

22,000 Posties Vote Tonight

OTTAWA (CP)—It could be the end of the week before the postal service is back in normal, but tonight could bring a marked change in the overall make-up of the executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

The 22,000 union members vote tonight on whether to accept the tentative deal agreed to late Saturday in the 40th day of Canada's longest postal tie-up. The talks Saturday were the first since Nov. 6.

Although the union executive refuses to comment on the package agreed to with postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey Saturday, outside local executives have made it known that the national heads have asked the workers to reject the contract offer.

There already is a strong swell within the union to accept—an estimated 2,700 workers already are back at work—and rejection of the deal seems to turn down the proposed contract could directly affect who the members want on the national executive.

Asked directly if the national executive had any comment on reports it was asking for rejection, spokesman Paul Mitchell said late Sunday:

"There is no comment on the proposed package."

Union President Joe Davidson could not be reached Sunday.

In Toronto, Arnold Gould of the Ontario regional council said the national executive had sent a message to all locals asking that they not accept the contract.

Results of the vote won't be known until early Tuesday and if the workers go back, post office officials say it would take up to five days before the system is fully functional.

In the meantime, post office officials are advising the public to begin mailing letters in areas where postal boxes have been unsealed. Post office officials were expected to send today to assess the situation.

One of the problems to be dealt with is mail destined for overseas. Christmas deadlines for overseas airmail range from Dec. 4 to Dec. 15. Virtually all surface mail deadlines for overseas, including Great Britain and Europe, have passed.

The deadline for Christmas cards going nationally and to the United States is Dec. 13. Local cards—must be mailed by Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, details of the tentative agreement to end the country's longest and most bitter postal strike, worked out during negotiations Saturday, remain unknown.

The union apparently backed away from its demands of a 31-per-cent wage increase over 27 months and a work week shortened to 25 hours and accepted the government offer.

Mr. Mackasey had maintained throughout the dispute that he would not improve on the government offer which was essentially the recommendation of a conciliation board report by Judge Jean Moisan of Quebec Superior Court before the strike began.

News Briefs

Secret Session Called

MADRID (AP) — The Council of the Realm, chief advisory body to King Juan Carlos, was called into secret session today to name a new president of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament. Newspapers speculated that the 16-man council might also consider replacing Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, but government sources discounted the reports.

Rowling Won't Resign

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Former prime minister Wallace Rowling, whose Labor government was defeated in New Zealand's general election Saturday, said today he does not intend to resign the party leadership.

Cool Welcome for Ford

PEKING (AP) — President Ford got a restrained welcome to Peking today as he began a five-day visit he said is aimed at fostering mutual understanding between the Chinese and American peoples. First Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, high-ranking member of the government still active, led the welcoming party, and there was the usual playing of national anthems, military guard of honor and handshakes with diplomats and officials.

Try to Open Talks

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto school board has sent a letter to negotiators for the city's 8,000 striking secondary school teachers in hopes of reaching a contract settlement, board chairman William Ross said Saturday. Mr. Ross said he was unable to divulge the contents of the letter until it had been answered by negotiators for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Opposition Group Forms

ROCKPORT, Ont. (CP) — The fear of expropriation has caused 700 residents and cottage owners on the St. Lawrence River to form an association to oppose expansion of Mallorytown Landing National Park, a spokesman for the group said Thousand Island Area Residents' Association, said the group was formed at a meeting Saturday. The federal government has plans to increase the Mallorytown park to 30 square miles from 1.6 square miles at a cost of $38 million.

Israelis Surrender Oil

ABU RUDEIS, Sinai Desert (AP) — Israel surrendered the last of its oil production Sunday morning, giving up the million-dollar-a-day Abu Rudeis oilfields for return to Egypt. The Israelis signed over the Gulf of Suez oil corridor — which they captured more than eight years ago — to Italian technicians and UN troops to hold for 24 hours.

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Cliff Kenyon

Santa Comes to Town

Anxious children and cold parents lined downtown Belleville streets Saturday to await the arrival of Santa Claus in the annual parade. The parade, termed as the best the city has seen, was made up of more than 140 entries.

National Executive Not Influencing Local Vote

By AL ZABAR
Staff Reporter

Canadian Union of Postal Workers local president Walter Yateman said today he has received no instruction from Ottawa to urge Belleville members to reject or accept the tentative contract offer worked out by the post office and the national executive this weekend.

About 40 inside workers in the city will vote tonight on the offer at a meeting at the Wharf in Debaltsev Club.

Mr. Yateman said he expects to receive details of the proposed contract sometime today from the national executive from Ottawa.

Included in the Ottawa "bundle" Mr. Yateman, might be a national executive recommendation.

He said he will not know until he has read the tentative contract offer if he will personally ask his member to accept or reject it.

But members know how he feels, said Mr. Yateman. In the past, he has given full support to the national executive's criticism of the contract offered by the post office.

He lambasted both small businessmen and the national press in Canada for treating the CUPW unfairly.

"We went into contract negotiations and ended up taking it on the whole world.

"We might have been thwarted by small businessmen and some newspaper editors who lift little guy and looked good at the same," he said.

Some local member are likely to reject the contract acceptance, he said, but others are angry and upset.

The mood had looked forward to 10 years of peace in the post office once the contract was settled, said Mr. Yateman.

"It looks like we'll be back to the same inside fighting and harassment experienced since 1965.

Voting tonight will not be done by the five inside workers who participated in picket lines and returned to work in Belleville. Their membership has been lifted, said Mr. Yateman, and they would be allowed to vote.

It is unknown whether inside workers in Picton, where five of seven have returned to work will vote. Union officials could not be reached for comment today.

In Trenton, local president Clarence Pickell said the union has not heard officially from national executive, and consequently cannot decide whether to take a vote.

Trenton inside workers, who voted originally not to give the national executive a free hand, have stayed back to work Nov. 10.

A spokesman for the national executive has still returning workers have been striken from union rolls.

Police Hold Terrorists

DUBLIN (AP) — Police were holding "the most wanted woman terrorist in Britain" and three other persons Sunday night in a town near the Northern Ireland border, officials said, following bomb explosions at Dublin airport that killed one and injured six others.

Dublin police said Margaret McKearney, 21, was detained Saturday night in the border town of Monaghan. Police there said they had detained two women and two men under the Offences Against the State Act, which covers terrorism, but refused to release their names.

South African Forces Agree To Negotiate Black Demands

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo have signed a "declaration of intent" to negotiate a constitutional settlement of black demands for immediate majority rule in Rhodesia.

It provides for a government team and Nkomo's faction of the African National Council (ANC) to arrange a plenary meeting inside Rhodesia to begin detailed constitutional negotiations, but gives no date.

Smith told reporters after the signing ceremony today: "Our plan is to hold another meeting next week to produce a final and official plan for the conference."

The declaration assures ANC negotiators of immunity from arrest or restriction and freedom to enter and leave Rhodesia, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 to preserve dominance by 257,000 whites over 5.7 million blacks.

The document provides that when agreement has been reached on a constitutional settlement, a final constitutional conference will be held at a mutually agreed upon site outside Rhodesia to ratify the agreement.

A constitutional conference at Victoria Falls last Aug. 25 broke down over the immediate question and divisions between Nkomo and members of the ANC's militant faction, which believes Nkomo is not a strong enough advocate of immediate majority rule.

China, U.S Pledge Better Relations

PEKING (AP) — Implicitly acknowledging their differences over detente with the Soviet Union, President Ford and Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping pledged today to continue working for better Chinese-American relations.

In arrival speeches, Teng warned of a growing danger of war, while Ford emphasized changes he said brought working and the United States together.

Canada's Coasts Being Raped Says MacDonald

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Canada's armed forces should be elevated to their former position to prevent the theft of resources from Canadian coastal waters by foreign powers, says Flora MacDonald, Kingston and the Islands MP.

Miss MacDonald, contender for the federal progressive Conservative leadership, visited Belleville Saturday for an informal discussion with Tory delegates and alternates who will represent Hastings riding at the leadership convention.

She said Canada currently has no substantial coastal surveillance. "Our coasts are being raped," she commented.

She explained Canada's coastal waters contain a future food supply for Canadians but that and other oceanic resources are being stolen by foreign countries who do not fear Canada due to the depletion of its armed forces.

Miss MacDonald said currently in the armed forces of national defence, "the state of morale is so low, it's shocking."

She pointed out Canada once had a "crack force" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) but now Canadian forces personnel have lost confidence due to lack of proper equipment.

Today's Chuckle

A pedestrian is a man who assumed there was still enough gas in the tank.

The Weather

Synopsis: Much colder weather and snow are forecast for most of Ontario today, followed by mild conditions and lighter snowfall Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	1	-2
Dec Year Ago	7	-4

Precipitation: 30 m.m. (1.21 inches)

Expert Says Fuel Firms Earn Windfall Profits

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian oil and natural gas industry has been handed a $10-billion windfall by the rising prices of the last three years, an oil and gas expert said Saturday at the founding convention of the Public Petroleum Association of Canada.

Bruce Willson, former president of Union Gas Co. and of Canada Northern Prairie construction contractor for the Syncrude plant being built to extract oil from the Alberta oil sands, said the money should go to build a sound future for Canada in oil and gas rather than enriching the federal and Alberta governments and the oil companies.

He said the $70 billion comes from increases in well-head prices of oil on which the discovery cost already had been paid at lower market costs. Oil that was found at a market price of $2.85 a barrel is worth $4 a barrel now and natural gas found when the price was .18 cents a thousand cubic feet now brings about 80 cents.

Clifford Judah, an economist who works for the Ontario ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, estimated the provinces, chiefly Alberta, have reaped more than $1 billion and Ottawa about $600 million in royalties.

Mr. Willson said increases to date are small compared with what the oil industry has asked for by the end of the century. If the industry gets what it wants, the annual cost of heating an average-sized home in Ontario with natural gas would increase to $2,000 in 1980 from $200 in 1972, he said.

He said what little evidence is available to the public tends to discredit the case that higher well-head prices will spur exploration, adding that although prices have risen, exploration has slowed in the last three years.

John Hellwell, professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, said energy prices should be raised further and re-cover the cost from users par more per unit than small users.

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DEATHS

McMILLAN, William Henry — Entered into rest at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 24, 1975, William Henry McMillan, age 66 years. Beloved husband of Jean Murphy at 71 North Trent St., Frankford. Dear father of William, Trenton, Ella Mae, Frankford, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Barry Glen, D. Samuelson all of Frankford. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren. Brother of Mabel (Mrs. G. Hubble), Rochester, N.Y.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Bellville office of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Company Limited, is this morning:

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cadillac Fairview 8,000, 10, NC
CP Ltd. 6,500, 14¼, up ¼
Algoma Steel 5,033, 25½, down ⅝
Fenders 4,900, 3.20, up .05
Royal Bank 4,450, 31½, NC

MINES

Giant Mascot 33,700, 3.17, down .09
Roman Corp. 5,000, 12¼, up ¼
Wright Hargreaves 2[illegible], [illegible], down .03
Radiore Uranium 2,000, [illegible], .00½
Sullivan "A" 1,800, 1.35, down .01

OILS

Can. Southern 4,300, 2.83, down .12
Total Pet. 2,300, 4.85, NC
Can. Export Gas 1,900, 2.10, up .05
United Canso 1,806, 7½, NC
Place Gas and Oil 1,000, .37, up .01.

Sales and Ad Party

The Commodore Orchestra of Belleville will entertain Saturday at Belleville Sales and Ad Club annual Christmas Party. Mac Moffat (centre) was organizer of the party held at Oddfellow's Hall. He is with members Ross and Arley Kerwin.

Mickey Rooney Visits Belleville During Weekend

Film star Mickey Rooney was in the Belleville area during the weekend visiting friends, investigating a possible land purchase and discussing business proposals.

He spent most of the weekend at the RR 1 Ameliasburg home of Wally Williamson, also known by his acting name of Julian Gallo.

Mr. Rooney took time out from his film shooting schedule in Toronto to visit Williamson, his wife Tammy and 2½ year old son Dorian.

He toured the bay area around Roslerville, said Mr. Williamson, with the hope of buying a piece of land.

"He loves the area," said Mr. Williamson who left the movie business about two years ago. He starred in a number of movies with Mr. Rooney and now works with a Montreal-based food chemical company.

On Sunday Mr. Rooney was at Belleville airport. It was planned that he would return to Toronto by plane but due to poor weather he had to go by car.

While at the airport he met for a short time with Jim Marker, Belleville airport owner and operator, and president of W. T. Hawkins Snack Foods of Belleville and Shirley Woodcox, company manager.

In Toronto today Mr. Rooney finishes filming of a comedy-kidnapping movie titled Find That Girl. The Canadian-British co-production with a budget of $1 million also stars Keenan Wyn.

Discussing his busy schedule, Mr. Rooney said that, "there's a reasons for everything in life. We sleep because we are tired, we dance because we like to dance."

Later in the week he flies to Manitoba on business and for the next 12 weeks is a play performed in Chicago, Three Goats in a Blanket.

Mr. Williamson said he will be investigating land purchases for Mr. Rooney in his absence and that he will "soon" be returning to the area.

Youths Charged with Theft

Three Belleville area youths were to appear in provincial court here today for their first time on charges of break enter and theft.

Douglas Crobie said today William Forbes, 17, of 42 Thorncliffe Dr. in Belleville and Gene Johnston, 16, of Corbyville are each charged with one count of break, enter and theft.

Chief Crosbie said David Hedger, 17, of 26 West College St. faces two charges of break, enter and theft.

He said police arrested three male youths at 2.30 a.m. Sunday at Holy Rosary Elemenary School on East College St., the scene of two break-ins and an attempted break-in last week.

Chief Crosbie said two tape recorders and a portable typewriter with a total value of $300 were recovered.

The two charges against Hedger include one laid in connection with a break-in at the school last Wednesday from which police have recovered $100 worth of tapes and earphones.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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BA of Montreal	41½	Dom Tar	11
BA of Nova Scotia	40¾	Falconbridge Cop.	40¾
Bation Broadcasting	7¾	Falconbridge Nic.	38¼
Bell Canada	40¾	Famous Players	8¾
Bow Valley	27¾	Fed Pipeline (Canada)	5¾
Brascan A	11	Gulf Canada	21¼
BC Forest	1.05	Gulf Oil	21¼
BC Telephone	38¾	Guarantee Trust	9
Brunswick Cont.	7¾	Hawker Siddeley	19¾
Cominco Cont.	47¾	Hollinger Mines A	16¾
Canada Cement	8¾	Hollinger Mines A	16
Can. S. Pets	16¾	Home Oil A	16¾
Can. Cablesystems	17¾	Hudson Bay Co.	14¾
Can. Imp. Bank	31¾	Hudson Bay Mng. & S.	16¾
CP	31¾	Hudson Bay Oil	18¾
CPI, Inc. Ptd.	31¾	Husky Oil	18¾
CPR	14¾	IAC Ltd.	18¾
Can. Tire A	48	Imasco A	37¾
Cons. Bath.	3.75	Int. Nickel A	34¾
Chem Ltd.	25	Int. Nickel A	34¾
Cominco Ltd.	33¾	Indprem. Pipe	13¾
Cons. Bathurst	14¾	Int. Utilities	14¾
Cons. Building	3.40	Kerr Addison A	19
Cons. Gas Pfd.	25	Labatt A	22
Cons. Paranda	25	Lake Ont. Cem.	22¾
Consumers' Gas	13¾	Mac. Hooker C	7¾
Corby Dist. A	16¾	Mac. Bowser	16¾
Craigmont Mns.	.49	Massey-Ferg	19¾
Crown Life	40¾	Molson Cory	26¾
Dominion Mns.	3¾	Moratuck A	31
Dome Mns.	31¾	Nabob Foods	15¾
Dofasco A	24	Nat. Petro	27¾
Donald Textile A	7½	Nat. Drug	9¾
Dom Stores	9¾	Nat. Trust	34¾
Dom Tar	11	Nova Scotia Pwr.	11¾
Falconbridge Cop.	40¾	Pan. Petr.	3.40
Falconbridge Nic.	38¼	Scott and Y Hold.	19¾
Famous Players	8¾	Sherritt Gord.	4¾
Fed Pipeline (Canada)	5¾	Shell Can.	25
Gulf Canada	21¼	Sherritt Gordon A	4¾
Gulf Oil	21¼	Steinberg A	16¾
Guarantee Trust	9	Simpson's Ltd.	21¾
Hawker Siddeley	19¾	Simpson's Ltd.	21¾
Hollinger Mines A	16¾	Stater Dist.	7¾
Hollinger Mns. A	16	Steel Can. A	37
Home Oil A	16¾	Texaco Inc.	20¾
Hudson Bay Co.	14¾	Texasgulf	30¾
Hudson Bay Mng. & S.	16¾	Thomson News A	8¾
Hudson Bay Oil	18¾	Tor. Dom. Bank A	34¾
Husky Oil	18¾	Traders A	14¾
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Kerr Addison A	19	Walkers W. A	29¾
Labatt A	22	Westcoast Trans.	19¾
Lake Ont. Cem.	22¾	Weston	32

Motel Target Of Thieves

City police are investigating the theft of three color television, a lamp, two pillows and a bedspread from three rooms at the Black Hawk Motor Inn at 325 North Front St. in Belleville sometime prior to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the doors were damaged bringing the total value goods taken or damaged to $1,295.

Charge Laid In Mishap

STIRLING — A Hanover man has been charged with careless driving after the vehicle he was driving struck a hydro conductor and installation Sunday night.

Charged is Robert Dieble, 21, of Hanover.

A spokesman for the Madoc OPP said Dieble was northbound on a county road west of here when he failed to negotiate a curve.

Dieble was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for head injuries.

Kampus Kapers Set for Feb. 21-22

Bands, humorous sketches, gymnastics displays and a drama presentation are only a few of the items on the agenda for the annual Belleville Collegiate Institute's variety night-Kampus Kapers '76.

After auditions for minstrel and master of ceremonies, the production team, stage-crew heads, wardrobe and property masters will begin the initial planning early December. The two night event takes place Feb. 20-21.

This year the show will celebrate it's 30th anniversary with a special souvenir program co-ordinated by Russ Leal.

Belleville Visit

Film star Mickey Rooney was in Belleville Sunday after visiting for the weekend with Wally Williamson, of RR 1 Ameliasburg. The two starred in a number of films together. Mr. Rooney returned to Toronto to finish shooting of a movie co-produced by Canadian and British companies.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN GEORGE SCOTT (Marmora)

Funeral for John George Raymond Scott of 33 Forest's St., Marmora, was held Wednesday from Howden's Funeral Home in Marmora. Mr. Scott died Nov. 16. He was 78 years old.

He was born in Belmont Township, son of the late John Henry Scott and late former Harriet Davidson. He is survived by his wife Augusta Murrell Covert and had lived at this last residence for the past 16 years.

He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. William (Jewel) Scott of Peterborough, and Mrs. Orval (Dorothea) Thake of Westport. He was predeceased by a son and brother and is survived by nine grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Hawkesbury with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Bearers were Vernon Scott, Les McKown, Ralph Neal, Jack Davidson, Doug Jones and Fred Mumby.

MRS. CYRIL TANDY (Marmora)

Funeral for Mary Iva Tandy of 25 Victoria St., Marmora, was held Nov. 18 from Howden Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tandy died suddenly Nov. 16 in her home. She was in her 71st year.

She was born in Tudor Township, daughter of the late William Palmateer and late former Elizabeth Phillips. She was predeceased by her husband Cyril and lived at her last residence for the past 48 years.

She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Clarence (Keitha) Sopha of RR 1 Havelock, Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Whan of Mountain Grove, Mrs. Michael (Elsie) Logan of Marmora Township, Mrs. Douglas (Rita) McCoy and Mrs. Harry (Sylvia) Whan, both of Peterborough. She is also survived by three sons: Everett of Colborne, Ross of Peterborough and Donald of Peterborough and a brother Ross of Gilmour.

Mrs. Tandy was a member of Marmora Senior Citizens and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 292 Ladies Auxiliary.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery with Rev. John Peters officiating. Bearers were grandsons: James Logan, Glen McCoy, Gerald Sopha, Larry Tandy and Dean and Don Whan.

HOMER DEMILLE
RR1 Shannonville

The funeral for Homer (Sherry) Demille of RR 1 Shannonville was held from the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday, Nov. 27, with interment in Melrose Cemetery. Pastor Robert Thompson officiated.

A farmer all his life, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Demille died suddenly in his home Tuesday, Nov. 25 in his 77th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Thompson.

The former treasurer of Tyendinaga Township, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Claude Robinson of Belleville, a son Newton Demille of RR 1 Shannonville, and a daughter Mrs. Grayton (Audrey) Acherman of Belleville. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was an elder and official of the board of Melrose United Church, and a member of the Tyendinaga Township senior citizen club.

Bearers were Kenneth McMechan, Vincent Pascoe, Fred Jefferey, Lorne Weese, Leslie McLaren, and Mac Lasier.

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Survey to Determine Need For Handicapped Home

TRENTON — A residential home care centre for the mentally handicapped may be a reality for Trenton by early spring if a local committee can establish a need for the unit to the satisfaction of the provincial government.

The Home Care Committee, formed under the auspices of the Trenton - Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, is conducting a detailed survey of the area to decide if a centre can be established. If it is approved, it will be either a residential home centre, with not more than 10 occupants, or an apartment care facility.

The group, under the direction of Marie Leveridge, project manager is funded by a LIP grant. Members will be visiting local families with handicapped members and area institutions to determine the need for such a facility.

Local doctors have also been contacted to solicit help in reaching handicapped people in need of a residence.

This is a pilot project for the area, so we will also be surveying Picton, Napanee and Belleville because there are no residential homes between Cobourg and Kingston," said Mrs. Leveridge. "The ministry of community and social services is stressing "normalization" and we are trying to follow their lead and bring the handicapped back into the mainstream of society," she said.

Mrs. Leveredge said there are 200 known handicapped people in the area and possibly many others who might be in need of a residential home setting.

"There are people currently working at ARC Industries in Trenton, as well as many others in the community and from area institutions who need and would benefit from a home care arrangement," she said.

Mrs. Leveridge said the association is aware there is a need for such a centre but that before funding can be obtained such a facility has to be justified to the provincial agency.

"Peterboro went ahead with such a centre on large scale but did not have all necessary residents signed up and consequently there is a low occupancy level," she said. "This has made the ministry careful and they are requiring surveys to show there is a need before they will allocate their 80 per cent of the cost for the unit," Mrs. Levridge said.

Ceremony Marks Renaming Of Wellington School

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — A man who was a "guiding force," and a "greatpoets educator" for 41 years at Wellington Consolidated School until his retirement in 1973, was honored Friday night here in ceremonies dedicating and naming the school, The C.M.L. Snider Elementary School.

The re-naming of the school came in response to queries to the Prince Edward County Board of Education for some commemoration of the late Mr. Snider's service. Among those making some of the earlier requests was Alex Tait, a student at the school in 1939 and now a teacher in Kitchener.

"I am always gripped with nostalgia whenever I see this whenever I see this building," commented Mr. Tait. In his reminiscence of his elementary school days when Mr. Snider was principal, Mr. Tait quipped, "It didn't take long for our little band of Grade One kids to learn who wore the pants in the school. Those were the days of the five and ten—five in the principal's office and ten when you got home—when the three Rs were taught to the tune of the hickory stick without apology."

Mr. Snider, who was active in church affairs was remembered also by Rev. Alfred Poulter, a former minister with the United Church in Wellington.

"Milton Snider gave the best years of his life to helping others," recalled Rev. Poulter. "His was a good Christian and a good churchman, he loved his work and was lavish in his use of his many talents."

The plaque commorating the naming of the school as the C.M.L. Snider Elementary School in honor of the 41 years of leadership and service of C.M.L. Snider was unveiled by Mrs. Snider.

Also present for the ceremonies were K. Barnett, current principal of the C.M.L. Snider Elementary School; Robert Boyce, Reeve of Wellington, and Douglas Caley, chairmain of the Prince Edward Board of Education.

Musical interludes were performed by the school's senior band and senior choir under the direction of H. Tremeer and Mrs. B. Minaker, respectively.

Free Treats

Santa Claus was on hand for the grand opening of a self-serve gas station on Dundas Street East, Saturday. The Merry One spread good cheer and gifts to all children, bring the local citizenry one step closer to the holiday spirit.

Safety Council Endorses Defensive Driving Courses

Canada Safety Council (CSC) says prevention of traffic accidents is of paramount importance but mitigation and rehabilitation do require consideration.

In proclaiming its sponored Safe Driving Week from Dec. 1-7, CSC elaborates, "drivers are urged to consider before an accident, what could be done to avoid it, if it does happen how the effects could be mitigated and afterwards, what steps might yet be taken."

"All drivers can play a role in accident prevention in Canada by taking a defensive driving course in a convenient location and then applying the principles learned," CSC points out.

"They can keep their vehicles in sound mechanical condition and can also limit driving when below par-tired, upset or sick and especially by nonthriving, after drinking."

CSC advises, "if, after taking precautions and making allowances for the errors of others, an accident still happens, the effects can be reduced if the vehicle is equipped with known safety devices, doors are kept locked and available safety belts are used."

"Afterwards, assistance can still be rendered if first aid procedures are known and a first aid kit and emergency equipment such as flares kept available."

These tips could make the difference between life and a gruesome death," CSC comments.

Marmora Arena Now Open

MARMORA — The Marmora arena is in operation again following the completion of a $70,000 renovation program.

"The plant is operating and everything looks good" Gordon Bennett, chairman of the Marmora Arena Committee, said recently.

"The committee has decided to go ahead with the installation of new lighting as soon as we can get the equipment" Mr. Bennett added. Together with a new floor which will be put in next year, these two additional improvements will cost another $20,000 but this is offset by the recently announced Wintario grant of $41,300 on the arena project.

Don Logan has been picked to manage the arena this winter.

The arena committee has agreed the official re-opening of the arena should be held on Saturday, Dec. 20 in conjunction with a planned hockey game between the Ottawa and Marmora Oldtimers.

Members of parliament and local municipal officials will be invited to attend on the occasion.

Car Clips Hydro Pole

CONSECON — A 46-year-old Hillier man, Harvey Beaudrie, was treated for head injuries at Belleville General Hospital Saturday evening after the car he was driving left County Road 1, four miles east of here and hit a hydro pole. Picton OPP estimated total damage at $500.

Three in Hospital After 401 Mishap

BRIGHTON — A single-vehicle accident on Highway 401 during a rainstorm Sunday afternoon sent three people to hospital and caused $2,500 damage.

Listed in satisfactory condition, today in Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, of Toronto, a passenger in the automobile, Ashkhen Yaralain, 34, Scarboro, the driver of the car, and Evelyn Malayan, 30, Toronto, another passenger in the vehicle are both in satisfactory condition at Trenton Memorial Hospital. A fourth passenger was treated and released.

Police spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the OPP said the Vartanin vehicle was travelling eastbound on the 401 near Highway 30, when it failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle, which was in the passing lane, slid off the road, onto the median, and rolled several times before coming to rest on its roof, police said.

Four-car Mishap Sends Two to County Hospital

PICTON — Two people were injured early Saturday evening following a four-car accident on Main St. East here, near Division St.

Picton Police said a vehicle driven by 20-year-old Kim William of R.R. 3, Picton was eastbound on the street when it was collision with a parked car owned by Phyllis Byford of RR 4, Picton. The William vehicles then brunded another eastbound vehicle and continued across the street colliding with a parked car on the westbound lane owned by Marjorie Greatrix of RR 2, Picton.

Two passengers in the east bound vehicle, driven by 49-year-old David Andrew of Ottawa, Daisy Thomas, 85, and Irma Andrew, 45, were treated for minor injuries at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Estimated damage in the mishap was $2,650.

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School Days

Alex Tait, a former pupil of Wellington Consolidated School and now a teacher at Kitchener speaks at ceremony marking the renaming of the school as the C.M.L. Snider Elementary School.

Driver Charged in Mishap

SHANNONVILLE — A 19-year-old Toronto man was charged with careless driving, three people were injured and a $3,000 damage estimate resulted from a one-car accident Sunday on County Rd. 7 (Shannonville Gravel Rd.) 1½ miles north of Highway 401.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Sunday Danny Myers of 87 Fyster Ave. will appear in provincial court at Belleville Dec. 15.

Police said Myers suffered nose and back injuries and was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital (BGH). Two passengers were also injured.

Randy Woodcock, 17, of RR 1, Shannonville is listed in satisfactory condition at BGH with facial cuts, left arm bruise and possible back injuries. He was thrown from the car, police said.

Ronald Larkin, 21, of 143 Wolfrey Ave. in Toronto was treated and released from BGH for a bruised left leg and chest and neck injuries.

The injured were taken to BGH by Constable Tom Bergstrom, the investigating officer, in his cruiser.

Police said a 1973-model Chevrolet Nova was southbound at 2 p.m. when it went out of control and overturned into the west ditch. The mishap occurred during the light rain, police added.

District at a Glance

Syrup Takes Prize

ELDORADO — An Eldorado area couple well known for their maple syrup products won three prizes at the recent Royal Winter Fair.

Cyril and Isabel Shaw were awarded the Ontario Premier's Exhibitors prize for most points over-all; the Ontario Reserve Championship As 2rd and the Charles F. Corbett Trophy.

The couple is one of the largest producers of maple syrup and maple sugar products in central Hastings.

Parade Date Set

MARMORA — Santa Claus is coming to Marmora on Saturday, Dec. 6.

He will arrive in time to take part in the Santa Claus parade that will get underway at 2 p.m.

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A Realtor Shows How to Stay Afloat in the Game of Going It Alone

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Even in this age of giant organizations, there is still room for business for the individual entrepreneur.

But you have to be a self-starter with plenty of confidence if you hope to make it on your own, says an Ottawa businessman who knows.

David R. M. Neish, a real-estate broker, offers this warning in an article published in the Canadian Real Estate Association Reporter:

"You will be working long hours, often alone, and there is no room in your mind for any doubts concerning either your ability or the economic future of your country.

"If you are the type of person who needs others around you to coddle up to in time of crisis, then don't open a one-person real-estate office, as you are surely doomed to failure."

While Mr. Neish's experience is in real estate, the lessons he has learned could be applied to other businesses that can be operated by one person.

He feels strongly, for example, about the unproductivity of time spent on administrative chores.

His advice: Develop a hatred for paperwork. Save up what has to be done, and then take care of it on the "dust working" morning of the month.

He keeps his operation lean and taut in other ways as well. No secretary. No more than one telephone line, supplemented with an answering service or recording device. Office supplies and equipment limited to typewriter, calculator, and good-quality engraved letterheads and business cards—sophisticated equipment such as a photocopier.

Look for about 300 square feet of floor space in an office building of professionals, and concrete it to reflect stability and permanence.

If a car is necessary (as in real estate), lease it or trade often to avoid costly repairs, and keep driving it to a minimum—especially rush hours.

If the office is your choice for a one-person venture, Mr. Neish advises, learn to specialize in one field—and then communicate that specialty to the public as effectively as possible.

Since businesses pass through up-and-down cycles, he recommends diversification—but of a kind that enhances your chosen speciality.

As a specialist in residential real estate, he has diversified into the related fields of real estate counselling and fee appraising—a service regularly used by lawyers who handle "estate" sales.

"Now, when the residential market slows down, I increase my activity in the other two roles to help stabilize my income," Mr. Neish says.

He recommends setting a realistic goal for net income from the main area of the business—residential sales in his case—then making a close estimate of operating expenses to determine the necessary gross income.

Taking into account the average commission he receives on each listing, and the interest rate on the sale of listings, he has found that he must acquire one new listing every two weeks on an average.

With that objective set, he finds it best to allot his working hours on a fixed schedule:

—Mornings, Monday to Friday, in the office working on listings and sales, keeping abreast of trade publications and studying for professional examinations. His clients thus know when and where to reach him.

—Afternoons, left open for whatever comes up, such as photographing a listed property, or playing a weekly round of golf.

—Evenings and all day Saturday, out showing properties to prospective buyers.

—Sunday is reserved as a day of rest with the family.

Not everyone can do it alone in business. For those who have the knack, Mr. Neish feels, it can be a satisfying career.

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The Generation Gap

The problems of youth . . . and of parents.

It is impossible to separate the two, really, for the circumstances of our fast-paced world have served to accentuate the differences which are always present between the generations.

Interestingly enough through West Germany has a Youth Institute — a research centre for study of the problems of youth. It is headed by Walter Hornstein, who in turn is Professor of Youth at the University of Munich.

Prof. Hornstein discusses such problems in an article entitled "Withdrawal and Protest — Youth's Answers to the World," in an article in the Japanese magazine, PHP (Peace, Happiness, Prosperity).

He surveys the phenomenon of youth in revolt in our time and suggests a need to analyse the reasons for the estrangement between the generations and to search for ways of solving such conflicts.

Pictures tell some of the story of revolt, from the hippie movement in California in the styles to the spectacle of British youngsters, aged perhaps 12 to 15, campaigning in London against compulsory uniforms, caning, detentions and "headmaster dictatorships."

Times are changing, indeed, when even the normally well-disciplined British kids become involved in activism.

Another straw in the wind of social change in Britain was contained in a short item in this newspaper recently. From Wales, it referred to guard dogs used by school caretakers. Imagine that . . . are things really so bad in Britain?

The views of Toronto columnist Richard Needham on the subject of high schools and education here are quite well-known. In short, he thinks it is a bad scene, responsible for a variety of problems ranging from boredom, apathy and sloppiness to drug and alcohol abuse.

Mr. Needham tends to exaggerate such problems in the schools, although unquestionably it cannot be said either that they are non-existent. But consider also an observation by Toronto writer John Beasley, on the subject of adult authority.

"Isn't it true that a child's perception of the outer limits of acceptable behavior," he writes, "is gained through the attitudes and examples set by the authorities — by the parents? And if this is true, then it brings up an interesting social question. Why isn't there some method of educating people to be better parents?

Why not, indeed?

Comedy of Errors

A Corbyville reader writes with reference to our recent "Olympic Hurdle" editorial regarding the rejection of women who wear glasses as Olympic hostesses.

A paragraph in the editorial, expressing the hope unisex trends would not produce a surfeit of barrack room language, struck a humorous chord with our correspondent. However, in referring to what he calls "another language problem," he trips up — if in a manner which may have caught others too.

The obstacle was a placard a striking Metro teacher was pictured carrying. "We've got to have Hart!," the placard read, which is not a spelling error but a reference to provincial tactfinder Stanley Hart!

Our pep for the teachers, although understandably, the poet

Letter Writing and Mail Strike

By BARRY McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

Letter writing in our time is commonly portrayed as a lost art. Even more so today, given the difficulty many graduates seem to have expressing themselves.

Certainly a past that reflected more of romanticism than is found in our own utilitarian, and often banal, times, found expression in kind. Letter writing had such a place. Wasn't it George Bernard Shaw for one who delivered himself of many a florid piece in writing to women friends Ellen Terry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. There have been others too, of literary genius, who occupied themselves in life in addition to their professional writings.

They were the leaders in a literary style and in an era of good breeding and acquaintance with the arts that belonged to mega-leisured times.

How many today have either the inclination, let alone the gift, to express themselves in this manner — in a romantic way as between men and women?

Would most of us not feel more than a little embarrassed by such an effusive style? Besides, haven't the relatively few romantics that remain among womenfolk in this unisexed and increasingly equalized society — probably given up all hope of receiving such missives?

Do the menfolk receive anything of the kind from women — husbands from wives, boys from girl friends?

Or does anyone, of either sex, keep a book filled with, says and prose penned by friends, perhaps with a dried leaf or petal attached to the page, or some such timeless gift of self from one to another, as tokens of friendship?

The mail strike of course has dealt a blow to whatever remains of this art of letter writing. Who knows what tidings, good or ill, concerning life or death, near or far, may be received once the mail starts to move again.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Galatians 6:9

Don't be around writing God off just because you are not getting what you ask for now. It is easy to dwell on how things are looking but keep your eyes on the world of God who loves us. His word is truth. He cannot and will not go back on

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 1, 1975

The Beveridge Report, a white paper on social welfare commissioned by the British government was published 31 years ago today—in 1942—and laid the foundations for a modern welfare state in Britain. The author was William Beveridge, economist and later Liberal peer. The report recommended co-ordinated unemployment and retirement benefits, a national health service and special grants such as maternity benefits and widows' pensions. All was to be supervised by a single ministry.

1455—Lorenzo Ghiberti, sculptor of baptistry doors, died.

With Little Increase in Basic Vote, NDP May Have Peaked

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

Ah, they are riding high. The NDP is so happy these days you want to get close to them so some of it might rub off.

And they are ever so pleasant and detached, in the foot-steps of their leader, Stephen Lewis is following a careful, cool course.

His immediate main objective is to knock down the curse of "socialism" which he knows will be thrown at him from every angle in the next election campaign.

And he is handling this admirably. He would get rid across to the people that "you have nothing to fear from us."

He laughingly confides to the house that his party is really only "pink" socialist." When there is discussion of a Davis meeting-in New York with U.S. bankers he cheerfully asks "And what did they have to say about the NDP?" That subject didn't come up.

Times are high indeed!

Underneath it all, of course, is a caveat.

The NDP lighthouse finally is lighted.

Perhaps they really only trust to think the lighted is the dark security of their beds at night but NDP faithful can see themselves finally in power. And it is a luscious dream.

The question is, on the realities just what are the prospects of it?

As a parlee said of kind-hearted women of the night they are both good and bad.

Good in that the party now has a goal that it can suddenly look on as possible.

Over the years the NDP never really has had a goal it would soon reach power, perhaps not even in our time. It may have talked power, but it never had a belief in it. Its concrete goal, has been to endure. The Liberals have become the official opposition.

But now it has had that sudden turn of fortune, a dramatic turn of the scope to change the minds of men.

It has been given that hope. It can actually see the beacon. This means that finally the direction, a clear and possible goal and a perhaps clear path. And with this all the flexibility direction can give a party—as well as a pressure, vitality, drive, optimism, the will to do and the will to win.

This is very-very important in the NDP. It is more important reward from the election.

Most important because it could blow the party's chances of actually forming a government after that election now some slip-of-the-lip, fancy-of-a-politician's mind-envy.

On the statistics this possibility would not seem to be at hand.

The hard figures on the September vote on a cold look show the NDP as most fortunate, fortunate to the point of being blessed by the gods.

It got a popular vote of 958,000. This was only 63,000 more than it got in 1971.

Yet it doubled its number of seats from 19 to 38.

You have to say that it got every seat possible to it, with a few that were impossible.

And it also probably got nearly every vote of its potential base.

It reached its success because the Conservative vote switched (Liberal) because its vote was highly concentrated in ridings, mainly in urban areas and the north. Because of the Liberals, the party with the momentum, peaked out and flubbed the big cities, and because the over-all vote was down, meaning its vote packed unusual pow.

On these logistics a hard assumption would be that the NDP has arrived at its herthan.

Its basic vote has not improved, and it is a party which has to mainly rely on its basic vote, it hasn't been able to look much to the wings. And it bears a stamp as a northern and city party (and only special areas of the cities, at that) with little apparent elbow room in the rest of the province.

It would seem to be playing a no-trump hand without aces. But then, it perhaps really into a new deal?

Yet it breaks out of the tight jacket of the cities and the north, not in new and only kind to adding to its base vote but also hope to grab some of the swings?

Credibility will, or should, help it. There are some voters, probably a good many, who want to give it a seal of approval.

But all-important could be the new direction.

The party's workers, its whole effort, should be imbued with a new drive. And it could be a drive that will take it to port, to that home in the seat of power that only in rash moments it has even aspired to.

On cold hard assessment it isn't probable. But it is possible.

BGH Nurses Are Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I recently spent a short time in Belleville General Hospital and I suppose letter should be directed to the nurses and staff on the 7th floor, however I assume all the nurses at BGH are of the same calibre. Having never really been confined to hospital, I was surprised at the duties these nurses have to perform and cope with.

My first days were spent with an 89-year-old very ill patient in a semi private room, who needed considerable attention. The nurses ranging in age from 19 up impressed me tremendously with their maturity, proficiency, confidence and complete control of signs of panic in about much less experienced people would not be able to handle. Even their bedside manner, especially with the elderly patients, regarding comfort and assurance of being looked after and treated, showed a great deal of character from young people who all seemed to possess an abundance of it.

In checking around I found out the nurses-in-training at Loyalist not only pay their tuition and supply their own books but also spend three days per week on the floor with no pay, without pay, and it was quite evident that potential is a sine qua non of character traits as the graduates.

This certainly augurs well for the teaching at Loyalist and the further excellent education given by head nurses and classes at BGH.

I was also surprised at the number of nurses from outside the city such as Picton area, Brighton, Trenton, Stirling, Tweed and Roslin. These girls all seemed to have a rural or farm background, but unless asked they would complete in all ways with any woman from Toronto.

I am writing this letter not only in appreciation for the nurses on the 7th floor which I believe has the greatest variety of ailments with exception of maternity and intensive care.

Considering the only thing you see about nurses is they are generally attractive and they go on strike for more money, you never hear of the Florence Nightingales who work shifts, disrupting their family and social life and the unbelievable face daily of all varieties.

My qualified opinion is that with the exception of most bookkeeps, 80 per cent of men and women employed now would not accept the job of nurses in return for the salaries paid.

Many thanks again to BGH, particularly the staff of the 7th floor and may the future be as bright for you as you make it for others.

GORD. GRAHAM

Cars, Design, and Economy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reducing speed in an attempt to save fuel is good, but I wish to address a number of questions and comments to the other side, namely, saving energy.

If we really want to save energy why are all vehicles not designed with the engine great in the transmission? At the same time why do all manual transmissions contain a fifth gear? Why don't automatic transmissions have four gears instead of just two or three? By having four gears the ratio between gears could be closer than with two or three gears thus enabling a possible H.P. reduction.

Is it really necessary for a station wagon to weigh about 2 lbs. would 2500 lbs. be satisfactory?

Why are tires on most vehicles 15 inches in diameter or less? Would 16 or 17 inch tires look funny or would it be impractical? A larger tire would hamper jack rabbit starts but look for improved gas mileage.

Has it really been necessary for our government to follow behind the U.S. and demand that we have all pollution equipment which has been created for the California area where it most definitely need it. This is not to say that we may not need some pollution but let's wait till there is something to clean. Is the air in Belleville that bad?

In the past 5 - 6 years auto makers have been required to spend millions on the development and development of pollution equipment and it seems that this is too much money for clean air. Would these funds have been better spent on producing more aerodynamically — sound cars which are designed to carry people and not just an engine with a little room for it for people. The production of a universal 4 cylinder and V8 engine would also help.

WAYNE BUDD
Eldorado

Politics and Expenditure

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I see that I am the subject of comment in Mr. Jack Ellis' monthly "Funny Page" from Ottawa, dated "Thursday."

Mr. Ellis quite rightly points out the incredible increase in the opening of the Mirabel airport. The amount of money that went on have little to do with the public, or the present economic scene.

However, is Mr. Ellis suggesting that had his party been in power, it would have had the courage to build such an airport, would they have been so lost astonishing? Past experience with Mr. Ellis' party in provincial safety particular they are not particularly careful when it comes to dipping into the public till.

An excellent illustration is the dreadful deficit spending programs of the Davis administration. Even now it may well bankrupt the province, and since the "spending years" of the Diefenbaker government, the Canadian public has shown a tendency to be very careful in Tory hands. A perusal of that government's spending should make our sitting member blush. Still, all politicians are special when it comes to living it up at public expense: they reward their own salaries and tell us to tighten our belts.

With regard to our illustrious Conservative contender for former Mayor Jeffrey and the Lahr expenditures, my Personal Pepie, Mr. Ellis! You should be with both feet" to help your Tory colleagues, and not to sink the Tory tub.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 1, 1955 — 20 YEARS AGO

Corbin Lock Co. is planning major expansions and council has agreed to extend Coleman St. between Coleman and King Sts. and sale of the property to Corbin's for $1.00 and leasing other land in the area to the company. The company has agreed to pay for improvements to the street, and to turn it back to the city at any time during 50 years should it be needed for municipal purposes.

December 1, 1945 — 30 YEARSAGO

Christmas trees at $1.00 each appeared on the market for the first time today. A few farmers offered young pigs at $6 to $7 each.

December 1, 1935 — 40 YEARS AGO

W. A. Mason has been engaged by the Board of Education to prepare plans for the proposed addition to Queen Mary School.

December 1 1925 — 50 YEARS AGO

Electors will vote on the proposition of reducing city council from twelve to nine, and to elect three for three years, three for two and three for one and the mayor for one year only. This means that every year 6 the experienced councillors would remain.

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Thousands Line Streets To Watch Santa Arrive

Thousands lined downtown Belleville streets Saturday to welcome Santa Claus.

Organizers of the annual Santa Claus parade said they were impressed at the number on-lookers participating. The parade included about 140 entries.

Blanket-covered, teeth-chattering youngsters stood on crowded curbs holding mother's hands or sitting on dad's shoulders as floats, majorette groups and bands paraded through downtown streets.

Belleville OPP won the Warpy O'Brien Trophy for most spectacular float. The Parade Marshal's Trophy for most deserving float went to Belleville Fish and Game Club Inc., float depicting an outdoor scene.

It took more than an hour for the parade with its entourage of bicycles, horses and clowns to pass any one point. Police worked steadily pushing crowds back to the sidewalks as spectators moved onto the street for a closer look.

Belleville OPP also won the award for the best public service float for their nuclear mission accenting community living showing how the police force fits in with community functions.

Murray Centennial Majorettes took the award for best majorette group while Kente Public School, with a Flintstones float, took the award for best float by an elementary school.

Moira Secondary School won the post elementary school award with their Christmas in other Lands float.

Stephens Adamson won the award for best industrial float with Mickey Mouse.

Best young people's group float award went to 608 Squadron Air Cadets with a glider.

The camel herders float by the Shriner's club won the award for best service club float.

Hastings county Milk Committee won the award for best out of town float and best equestrian group award went to Highlands of Hastings Pony Club. Ray Wilson won the award for best antique vehicle in the parade with his 1915 Ford Model T touring car.

For those who missed the parade or slept in Saturday there's still another chance to see it. A Cablevue film crew was on hand to record the event. It will be shown today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. on Cablevue 4 and Dec. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.

Puckstopper

Peter Puck was a showstopper during Belleville Santa Claus parade Saturday. Riding in a small car Peter periodically leaped off to run to the sidelines and delight the hundreds of youngsters along the route. To added a further touch, the car driver would race ahead while Peter was on foot, forcing him to dash away in pursuit.

Couple Hurt in Mishap

A Frankford couple were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries suffered in a one-car accident Sunday at the intersection of County Rd. 1 (Wallbridge Rd.) and County Rd. 34 (West Moira St. extension).

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said John Bishop, 52, of RR 2, Frankford is charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

A hospital spokesman said today Bishop was treated for elbow and rib injuries while his wife, Iris Bishop, 42, was treated for forehead contusions.

Constable Dan Garlick estimated $2,000 damage to the 1972 station wagon and $1,000 damage to guard rail and a Cablevue line in the 7:25 p.m. mishap.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 12:42 p.m. — false alarm at Voyageur Colonial Ltd. at 45 East Dundas St.

Tory Critical Of Civil Service

The federal civil service should be frozen and stripped of some powers because it is becoming too large, unwieldy and more powerful, says Flora MacDonald, Kingston and the Islands MP.

Miss MacDonald, contender for the federal Progressive Conservative leadership, visited Belleville Saturday for an informal discussion with Tory delegates and alternates who will represent Hastings riding at the leadership convention.

She said the civil service is responsible for funds flowing into Quebec and the capital budget of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which do not go through the federal cabinet.

"I don't agree with these people making decisions," Miss MacDonald said of civil service administrators.

She suggested the problem could be alleviated by rotation among the top staff in civil service "so these people don't go on empire-building."

Long Float of the Law

The long arm of the law was represented in Belleville's Santa Claus parade Saturday with a long, award-winning float entered by Ontario Provincial Police. A familiar face to area school students on bottom left is Constable Don Kuzyk, community services officer for Belleville detachment. The float was most spectacular and best public service float prizes.

Flora MacDonald Says Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Flora MacDonald, Kingston and the Islands MP contender for the federal Progressive Conservative leadership, says some criminals "who are literally animals" should serve life sentences in prison without parole.

Miss MacDonald visited Belleville Saturday for an informal discussion with Tory delegates and alternates who will represent Hastings riding at the leadership convention.

She said capital punishment should be abolished — "I disagree with taking one life for another" — but added those convicted of premeditated murder or other murder should be incarcerated for the remainder of their lives.

Miss MacDonald charged parole boards are too eager to allow convicts out of prison and said there is little communication between the boards and prisons regarding rehabilitative progress of inmates.

"There are people, who I think, should never have been allowed out," she said of past releases.

Miss MacDonald called for a reclassification of prison inmates. She explained it is currently detrimental to allow hardened criminals, such as murderers, to roam among the general prison population, free to influence those inmates incarcerated for less serious crimes.

She said the answer to communations of death sentences by the current federal government is to change the law once way or the other.

"I don't see where we're going to continue with this partial legislation," she commented.

Miss MacDonald predicted the federal government will introduce a total abolition bill but remarked if the bill does not pass the House of Commons, the current law should stand.

She pointed out Canada operates under the British system of justice and the "royal prerogative of mercy" must be maintained.

Miss MacDonald suggested criminals should be forced to work and repay society for their crimes. "Make them feel a sense of responsibility they don't feel now," she said.

She said she felt there should also be a tightening of discipline in penitentiaries.

Controls Confusing Many Says MacDonald

Long-term wage and price controls cannot be placed into effect without an initial, rigid, short freeze period in order to produce the mechanism for future controls, says Flora MacDonald, Kingston and the Islands MP.

Miss MacDonald, contender for the federal Progressive Conservative leadership, visited Belleville Saturday for an informal discussion with Tory delegates and alternates who will represent Hastings riding at the leadership convention.

Miss MacDonald suggested controls be rigidly applicable to all economic sectors for a short period to assuage people's fears that inflation is increasing.

She said Canadians are confused over current controls. informal discussion with Tory

Thieves Foiled

BANCROFT — Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft seek two men who twice attempted to rob a pensioner of his Canada Pension cheque early today six miles northwest of here.

Police said Thomas Arthur Rutter, 66, of South Baptiste Rd. in Herschel Township "was able to get his .22 calibre rifle on both occasions and put them off the property."

The men managed to get as far as inside Rutter's front door both times at 4:15 a.m. and 5:40 a.m. before they were forced to retreat and escape by car, police outlined.

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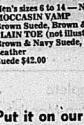
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Ann Landers

Mother Discovers Son's Distaste for Family

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going around with a lump in my throat for two years, all because of something I found in my son's room. We don't use drugs, pornography or anything like that, but I was a heavy drinker when I was younger. (He's a graduate in psychology). I was dusting his desk and accidentally read enough so that I wanted to read more. It made me sick. I went back later to copy the part that amused me so I could send it to you.

This is what he wrote: "It stems largely from a feeling of distaste for the unique brand of arrogance and ignorance to which I was subjected throughout my childhood by various members of my nuclear and extended family, and which is perhaps, exemplified neatly by those domestic members of the Christian faith who begin every other sentence with, 'I know.'"

His father would be amazed and heartbroken at I was if I showed this statement to him. I am mystified, Ann. We have not had as much education as our son, but we didn't realize we were "arrogant" or "ignorant." We didn't believe we would write such a thing and sign his name to it.

Should I tell him I saw it and ask him to explain? Or should I try to forget and hope he didn't mean it? I'm in no condition to decide what is best and will take your advice.—Still Shocked

Dear S.I.S.: If you confront your son with what you saw it will put him on the defensive and nothing will be resolved—only more wounds inflicted.

Take my word for it, dear, when students write papers (especially psychology majors) they often dramatize, distort, and even fabricate, to illustrate a point.

Your son's extravagant and pretentious language leads me to believe that he wrote those words for effect and it didn't matter to him whether or not it reflected the real situation. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: After nearly 25 years of marriage I have learned from a reliable source that my wife had a child out of wedlock before the marriage. It was a tremendous shock. She professed complete innocence, feigned virginity and led me to believe that the deflowering procedure was extremely traumatic. When I think of her duplicity I become furious.

Please, Ann, tell me at once if I should continue living with what I know or is it none of my business? I have read often in your column that a woman need not tell her fiance "the names and numbers of all the players." You seem to think a man should judge a woman on the basis of the way she conducts herself during their relationship and that past indiscretions ought not enter into the picture. Please advise me. I'm—Deeply Distressed

Dear D.D.: A child out of wedlock is more than an "indiscretion." No woman should withhold information, of this kind from the man she marries.

By all means, tell your wife what you heard. There's a chance the story is not true. She deserves the opportunity to defend herself.

If it is true, 25 years of deceive you. Said marriage should outweigh an early mistake and your wife's foolishness in trying to

Retiring Parole Officer Supports Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — Mary Lynch, who joined the National Parole Board at its birth in 1959, retired Thursday at 65 with a caution that this may not be the time to abolish the death penalty.

She said that in order to abolish hanging, the government might have to impose harsher penalties for other prisoners. A "hot o'mate" of public opinion seemed to demand this.

"What I'm worried about is that in order to get abolition through, they might require mandatory sentences of 20 or seven 20 years," she said in an interview. "Perhaps capital punishment is not the right way into prison in their early 30s. Fifty looks like the end of the road to them."

Miss Lynch suggested that it might be better to hang the people of men now, reassure the public and leave some hope for killers who now must serve at least 10 years before they can get parole.

Miss Lynch, who has seen 25 men and every killer in prison in the last 15 years, says she would have applied the death penalty to no more than three.

Contrary to political chemist Charles Lynch, she is a bright, male-loading woman whose ancestral roots go back more than a century in Saint John, N.B. where her grandfather was a shipbuilder.

She graduated from the University of New Brunswick in law in 1933, one of the last class of 17 in which she was the only woman.

Miss Lynch had practically no preparation for the parole job, but in 1947 she rewrote Lord Beaverbrook's will, then was hired to handle his North American affairs and now says she may write a book about the famed publisher.

Appointed to the original five-member parole board Oct. 1, 1959, by then prime minister John Diefenbaker, for the first 10 years she worked and made decisions from files, rarely seeing prisoners.

That changed in 1970 when the board was enlarged to allow members to enter prisons to hear the case for parole from the prisoner himself.

Prisoners rejected by the board, which now has 19 members, are sometimes threatening. One left prison last March telling an acquaintance of Miss Lynch, who had refused him parole, was on his death list. She isn't worried. She says people who are going to commit murder don't talk about it.

Miss Lynch supports parole more than ever as ever. She says 40 per cent of those who don't get parole return to prison while less than half of those who are given parole come back within five years.

Window Sheers Elegant, Inexpensive Decoration

TORONTO CP — Sheers can be effective in both traditional and contemporary settings, says Alan Campaigne, designer for Sanderson Canada.

"The budget-conscious, those who lack large sums of money to spend on heavier draperies, can still have beautiful, tive windows, but at much less expense," he said.

"First, sheers are never lined and secondly, they come in a variety of widths from 48 inches to 118 inches. The 118 — inch fabric allows enough in the width for turns and headings so the fabric is usually railroaded, which means it is used sideways on, thus saving costs because there are no seams to sew."

Sheer fabrics lend a high-fashion colors, are nearly all resistant to sun and moisture and are easily washable and drip-dry.

Mr. Campaigne suggested that sheers can be used to cover a big picture window or a large bay window, or to cut out glare and soften the general effect.

"Hung under a valance or cornice, sheers are elegant enough without draperies. And the unusual effect can be achieved by using alternating widths of sheers in two or three colors such as olive, gold and white in a full wall-to-wall treatment."

Mr. Campaigne added that an extremely fresh, contemporary effect," possibly for a bedroom, can be achieved by using simple white sheers swagged, or with tie backs, hung beside a colorful patterned wallpaper, which is repeated on window shades set behind sheers.

"Another drapery that is rapidly gaining popularity is casement drapery. These are open-weave fabrics that can cover a window, giving a decorated look, yet allow light to filter through."

He said they are excellent for large expanses of windows, particularly in high-rises where you do not have to pull the drapes to shut out the view of a city alive at night.

"Casement cloths don't have to be hung just at windows either. They can be used very successfully as room dividers, either hung on brass rods from the ceiling or stretched over a wooden frame.

"They make a visual divider in a room, but still let the light filter through."

Exclusive Camp Closes

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — After 40 years as a summer playground for wealthy girls, Camp Arcadie at nearby Sandy Cove is closing down.

Helen J. Anthony, who has directed the camp since 1936, attributed the camp's demise to high operational costs and the expense and difficulty girls experience getting to the camp.

"Besides," she said, "I'm going to retire."

The eight-week camp once was host to a member of British royalty, Princess Anne.

Starting out with only one cabin, it grew to include 14 smaller cabins a tennis court, swimming pool, horses, a fleet of rowboats and canoes and basketball and volleyball courts.

Enrolment reached a peak of 106 in 1961 and then was gradually cut each year until only 35 attended last summer.

During the blitz on London in the Second World War, many English children who were friends of the Royal Family came to Arcadie for their own safety. Among them was Princess Margaret Rose, Duchess Bowes-Lyon. A letter from the Queen expressing appreciation for Miss Anthony's care for children now hangs on the wall of the main cabin.

Mrs. Anthony says she may open the camp next year, but eventually will sell them.

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Christmas Lights Special

I mentioned last week that there was a really great deal going at Reddy Electric, 281 Coleman Street, Tel. 962-5346 . . . a sale before Christmas of lights, strings, Santas, artificial trees, wreaths, just about anything you need to get into the holiday mood. What I didn't mention was that they are offering a substantial 25% off these Christmas lights, and this is an offer that you cannot refuse! And while you are talking to the people in Reddy, have a look 'round their store and see the marvellous lighting ideas they have to brighten these dull winter months, from sturdy Colonial lamps to elegant crystal chandeliers in the exclusive Schonbek line . . . this could be a truly original gift idea that will be treasured and appreciated for years to come.

The Admiral Villeneuve Room

He was runner-up at Trafalgar, edged out by Horatio Nelson, who paid a high price for victory dearly, and was shipped home in a barrel of brine for the doubtful privilege of a state funeral from a grateful nation. The Admiral Villeneuve Room, a splendid new addition to the Inn on The Bay, Gananoque, at Picton was opened several days ago . . . the cellars of the old house have been turned into a cozy pub type room, replete with warm red brick, copper, pewter and old photographs — they even have one of the local Council in 1932! They will be serving pub grub, sandwiches, pies, cheese and so on and the atmosphere is a pleasant change from the many of the fast drink outlets that abound nowadays. It's the perfect place to drop into after a pleasant, winter drive through Prince Edward County, and mine host, Bob Ingerfield, is to be congratulated for his continued and immaginative development of this lovely old house.

Why Is Hard Water Harmful?

The water in your tap contains many minerals dissolved from the earth, but the largest concentrates are calcium and magnesium. These particular minerals, which turn water 'hard' make it difficult to use water as a cleansing agent, because they make soap 'curd', lowering its effectiveness and forcing us to use more to achieve results. Anybody who has tried to shave in hard water will know what I mean! Mates Schester Fuels, 17 Pinnacle St. South are agents for the exclusive Aqualine Water Refiners, which have particular relevance to those of us who live in and around Belleville. Once you have experienced the advantages and benefits of soft water you won't want to go back. Why not call the people at Moira Schester for full details? The telephone number is 962-6384.

Time's Winged Chariot

One thing each and every one of us does every day of the week, like it or not, is grow older. And as we grow older, we become more likely to be attached by such diseases of the eyes as glaucoma, cataracts, uveitis and others. We can protect the golden years of life by having regular eye examinations every two years, particularly after the age of 40. Failure to be certain about eye health can be tragic. Above 100,000 Canadians over 40 today have glaucoma; fully one-half of them are unaware of their condition, and it seems that many will not find out until it is too late. Play safe! Good advice brought to you each week by Quinte Optical, 34 Bridge Street East. Quinte Optical will be glad to make arrangements for your eye examination — the phone number is 968-3511.

It Comes But Once A Year

When you read this we shall be into December and Christmas will be only just over three weeks away. I know that Christmas has been over commercialized of late, but there is something timeless and childlike about this time of year and in the joy of giving and receiving gifts from people you love. Decor Studios, in the Belleville Plaza is a wonderful place to get gift ideas, and if somebody has distinct tastes, remember you can always give them a gift certificate from Decor Studios and let them do their own choosing. Right now they are featuring floor and scatter cushions, plus an enormous jumbo cushion measuring approximately 3'x3' which I haven't seen the like of before. It's extremely practical, and quite a conversation maker! Be sure to drop into the Decor Studios before the big day; you, and whoever the lucky recipient is, will be glad you did.

Don't Leave It to the Last Minute

Winter always seems to catch us by surprise, and perhaps it will this year even more than usual. People always seem to leave some things to the last minute . . . like winter tune-ups and fitting snow tires. That's why Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St. W., would like to remind you that all that cold weather is literally just around the corner, and their factory-trained mechanics would like to see that your car is in good shape to face the rough stuff ahead. Vader's also have an extensive line in gift ideas in their accessories department . . . roof racks, steering wheels for sporty types, seat covers and just about anything that can help to make driving more pleasurable. Call them at 966-5362 for further details.

Sell Your Shovel

What do you associate with the following words? Snow, ice, shovel, scraper, slip, slide, stuck, what comes to mind is sore muscles, injuries, late for work, lost wages. ServiceMaster, 21 Pinnacle St. (at rear), 968-3677 say that it need not happen. They have in stock a marvelous product called X-13 Ice remover. Easy, fast effective way to melt snow and thaw ice. This fantastic product makes rock salt obsolete. As an example a 100 lb drum of X-13 equals the melting power of 3,000 lbs of rock salt at 0 F. degrees. X-13 even works at 50 F. degrees below zero and that's one claim that I am not anxious to prove. It's the perfect thing for driveways, porches, in fact anywhere you care to use it. Carry some in the trunk of your car in case you get stuck. It's non-toxic, harmless to humans, safe to plants and vegetation. Get in touch with ServiceMaster and get a free demonstration and instead of shoveling snow, make it disappear.

Quinte Cuisine

Mary Flunder learned to love this Russian dish in university when her roommate's mother sent samples by plane from Western Canada each Christmas. She's prepared it ever since and it always reminds her of the holiday season. Mary and husband Gene have three children: Ted, Maury and Yvette.

Perohi

¼ cup oil
one cup milk
three tsp baking powder
one tsp salt
one egg
three cups flour
½ lb. dry cottage cheese
one egg
salt and pepper
one cup mashed boiled beans
one tbsp melted butter
salt and pepper

Beat one egg with one cup of milk and oil. Beat well. Sift baking powder, first amount of salt and one cup of the flour into mix. Add remaining flour. Form the dough into balls and roll out in form circles or ovals about three inches in diameter. In the centre of each, place one tbsp of one of the two fillings (see below). Fold in two sides and then the ends. Bake on cookie sheet in 450 degree oven until brown. Serve hot with sour cream on top. They can also be served with melted butter and fried onions.

Cheese filling: combine one beaten egg with cottage cheese and salt and pepper.

Bean filling: Mix one cup mashed boiled white beans with butter and salt and pepper.

Junior volunteer Laura Collyer and her mother, Beth, are greeted by Charlotte Holfelder, chairman of volunteers.

Junior Volunteers Recognized

Junior volunteers received awards Sunday at the Belleville General Hospital auxiliary mother and daughter tea held at Education Hall.

Awards were presented to junior volunteers who had contributed 100 volunteer hours and gold bars were presented to those who contributed an additional 100 hours.

Among those who received awards were Faith Bochsek, Linda Bankard, Karen Blondin, Julie Coulson, Donna Hoskin, Debbie Last, Susan Lennox, Jana Munkhurick, Wilma Stakman, Lucy Stokman, Barbara Spurell, Sharon Stewart, Darlene Vokey and Patricia Wilson.

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Women's History in Ceramic Hats

A preview of the ceramic hats created by Audrey Davies as an International Women's Year project was held Sunday at the Davies' William Street home.

The hats will be shown at the Pottery Guild in Toronto beginning today and continuing until December 17.

Funded by the Ontario Arts Council, the five period hats which cover the era from 1795 to 1900, are the first phase of Audrey Davies' Women's Year project which will include hats from 1900 to the present and a "hat of the future."

"The idea of the whole project is to show the movement of women through the years. I think the trend is very frightening."

Mrs. Davies explains that the current disfavor with which hats are viewed indicates to her a denial by women of their femininity.

"This is the first time in history that hats aren't selling," she said. "The more I researched and studied the more I came to realize how important hats are to women."

Pointing out that she doesn't believe that femininity and equality are mutually exclusive, Mrs. Davies adds, "Even with all of the things available to women, we don't have to lose our identity as women."

The Directoire, the earliest hat in the collection, is a 1795 French Marvelleuse bonnet known as the jockey hat. It was worn after the French Revolution by a group of women who had long ragged hair and outlandish extravagant clothes.

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"When women began making demands, the first thing they did was throw away the ribbon under their chin," Mrs. Davies says.

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People and Events

CORRECTION

The annual bazaar held by Holy Rosary Church will take place Wednesday, December 3 in the auditorium of Georges Vanier Separate School. The bazaar opens at 7 p.m. and will continue until 9.30 p.m.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

The regular meeting of the parents of handicapped children will be held tonight, Monday, December 1, in the Hastings Park Bible Chapel on Harder Drive. All persons interested in the welfare of Belleville's handicapped children are urged to attend.

MELROSE WI

The November 19 meeting of the Melrose Women's Institute was held at Tweedsmuir Public School with Edith McLennan as hostess.

Convener of the program on consumer affairs was Ruth Anglish, assisted by Jean McFarlane and Ruth Clarke.

Several members answered the roll call by telling about their hobbies.

Bessie Cornell presented several items of handicraft for viewing.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party on December 2.

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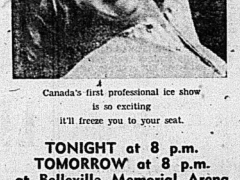

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STORES IN BELLEVILLE — PICTON — NAPANEE

Lancers Burst Cats' Bubble

Loyalist College Lancers have finally stopped Algonquin's streak. Not only did they break the Ottawa College's five game undefeated mark this season, but by nipping the Cats 66-65 Saturday, the Lancers overcame the jinx that has hovered over the men's basketball squad since Loyalist opened.

The victory was the first ever by the Lancers over the powerhouse from the nation's capital. Tied 28-28 at the half, the visitors battled it out Just as closely in the final two quarters, but it was Loyalist who held the one point edge in the final tally.

Dave Cultner, Loyalist's starting centre, made up for a dismal first half display by pumping in 20 points in the second half. Altogether he totalled 24 points in the win. Rookie Mike Lynch was next with 14 points and first year players Ken Fairbank and Roy Tucker checked in with 10 each.

Larry Lanthier had 22 points for Algonquin and Brent Martin, who fouled out in the second half, scored 16.

The victory evens Loyalist's record on the year at 5-3 and was their second win in a row.

Saturday, the Lancers are in Cornwall for a 2 p.m. encounter.

Frankford League Short on Entries

Frankford Industrial Hockey League has a problem. It doesn't have enough teams to complete a league. The two present teams could play back-to-back games all season, but that would neither make sense nor occupy the ice-time booked by the loop at Frankford arena.

Bill Chesher, president of the league, is looking for two more teams to fill the spots in the schedule. The league has ice-time from 5-6 p.m. on Sundays at a $20 rate.

If any teams are interested in filling the vacancies call Chesher at 398-6583.

Frape Leads Team To Squash Title

Lewis Frape's team of Bill Juby, Judy Pultz, Tom Fleming and Lawrence Allair captured this year's intra-club tournament at the Belleville Squash Club last Friday and Saturday. The tournament was described by organizer Frape as, — a very successful event" and attracted a total of 60 club members in all.

The event was a double elimination affair and for the victory Frape's team was forced to play the runners-up, led by Syed Haider, twice before emerging victorious. The winners were decided on a two game total point scoring with each player having played a total of six matches consisting of two games each for a total of 12 games over the course of the two days.

The first game of the final match saw Haider's team come out on top but the winners fought back in the second game of the series and dowed their opponents and finish out on top with a nine point spread over the runners up.

Local squash players are now beginning to make their mark in squash courts outside the area, on Thursday Owen Hunter of the Belleville Squash Club captured the consolation championship in Toronto at the Ontario Rackets Association open tournament.

The level "C" tournament attracted players from centres across Ontario such as Toronto and Thunder Bay.

Wellington Sweeps Weekend Action

WELLINGTON (Special) — A 5-3 win over Little Britain here, Sunday gave Wellington Dukes a sweep of their weekend Ontario Hockey Association Junior D doubleheader. Friday night at Bobcaygeon, Dukes stormed to a 9-1 victory.

In the Sunday win, Dukes got two goals from Gary Parks and singles by John Woodward, Larry McQuaid and Bob Green.

Supplying the Little Britain goals were Dale Jevel and Don Oliver.

Greer was the big shooter for Dukes in the Friday match with Bobcaygeon. He found the mark for four goals. Randy Ellis was a two-goal man while Harry MacDonald, Bruce Fraser and Blaine Way notched the other Wellington markers.

Lead scorers for Bobcaygeon was Kevin VanAlstyne.

Dukes make their next start Sunday when they are at home to Bobcaygeon in a 4:30 p.m. match.

Falcons and Rebels Drub Opposition

Goal scoring was the order of the day in Northern Electric Hockey League action on Sunday. Both the Rebels and the Falcons each fired 10 goals in their respective victories.

Bill McQuaid and Randy Hutchison each earned a hat trick as the Falcons clobbered the Bearcats 10-4. Rick Rossbach netted a pair of goals and added five assists. Joe Scanlan and Ron McFarlane scored singles to round out the winners attack. Tom MacIntosh did fired three goals and assisted on the other to lead the losers goals.

Bishop Gibbons' Carl Bankowski drives the base against Nicholson's Dale Wilson in the championship game of McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic at Centennial Secondary, Saturday night. The two towering centres were one-on-one all game as Bankowski popped 26 points and Wilson replied with 25. Gibbons, from Schenectady, New York, took the Classic's title home with them beating NCC 60-53 in this game.

Quinte League Disbanded

Out of the End Comes New Life for Fastball

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

The Quinte Fastball League is dead. It was laid to rest Sunday at an afternoon meeting at the Recreation Centre. But out of the ashes rose another, more than adequate, replacement. This phoenix is known as the Eastern Ontario Fastball League.

Constructed on the success of the pre-deceased, the EOFL plans to stand in opposition to the Ontario Fastball League. Already eight of a tentative 12 teams have paid their entry fee.

The eight which will participate for certain are: Brighton, Peterborough, Cold Springs, Anger's Mens Wear of Trenton, Develin Motors, Bardons Supplies of Picton, Colbourg and Howard and Robert Printing. Others who are considering entry are: Wellington, Madoc, Napanee, the Ellis Juniors, Campbellford and a second club from Trenton.

The legitamacy of the league was proven by the number of experienced faces involved in its birth; including Lyle Thompson, Jim White, Cliff Belch and John Linfield. Also present was George Rutledge past president of QFL who turned down a position on the executive, but promised assistance with schedling and other matters. Also present were Harold Bawden and Phil Loft, two other QFL veterans.

The executive consists of Doug Clark from Belleville as president, vice president is Brian McPaddon of Peterborough, secretary Bill Huffman of Trenton and treasurer Huck Matthews of Colborne. That gives the executive a good variation, with four of the league cities represented.

It was decided that the league would affiliate itself with the Ontario Amateur Softball Association using its constitution and rules. $100 entry fee was assessed each of the eight entries making the league even more stable.

Since the EOFL plans to run with 12 teams, four teams have until December 15th to make a decision. The first four paying the entry fee will round out the loop.

Teams, as of the last meeting, will play twice a week; once at home and once on the road.

The league plans to use its own umpires and statisticians, much like the OFL. Also, the 25 people at the meeting agreed that only OASA sanctioned umps should handle league games.

Optimism was the key word at the meeting, with the executive adding some new faces to the fastball scene city.

"I've been an interested fan for a number of years and now I'd like to do something for fastball," said president Clark. Both Huffman and Matthews have executive experience in the OASA and will be able to interpret rules and problems as they come along.

All in all, it looks like the city of Belleville will experience some changes on the fastball scene this summer. The new league will increase the amount of fine fastball being played in the city and the area.

The next meeting is December 14th at the Recreation Centre.

Ladies Hockey Roundup

Combines Fall From First Place

Belleville Combines missed a chance to grab a share of first place in the Quinte Ladies' Hockey League when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Napanee, Sunday, at Dick Ellis Rink.

Combines two points back of front running Stirling are a solid second with 10 points.

More Local Sport on Page 13

The visiting Napanee squad picked up its first win of the season on goals by Nance Seale, Jane Roantree and Debbie Murray. Judy Rappel and Jeanne Tidmarsh looked after the scoring for Combines.

Saturday, Stirling rolled to a 10-1 home ice win over Picton. It was the team's second win over the Picton skaters in five days. When the clubs met in Picton, Tuesday, Stirling took a 5-3 victory.

Georgia Morrison, Dawn Jeffs and Jane Bailey each scored twice in the Saturday win. Marlene Clare, Faith Solmes, Sharon Lessard and Joan Bailey each had one goal. Brenda Armstrong replied for Picton.

Stirling marksmen, Tuesday, were Lessard and Morrison with two each, and Sandra Fleming, Wendy Cooper and Lorraine McCoubrey were the Picton scorers.

QUINTE LADIES' HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	5	1	0	10
Belleville	5	1	0	10
Napanee	3	3	0	6
Picton	0	5	1	1

Sports Calendar

RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Old Boys vs Mark Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs White, 10 p.m.; Preacher and Gamble vs Tyrkin, 10 p.m.

Sport Briefs

WINS TOURNAMENT

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (Reuter) — Peter Butler of Britain won the 29th Colombia Open golf tournament Sunday after a two-under-par 70 for a 291 total. Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina finished second with a 71 for a 292 total.

Carol McFarlane was foiled on this attempt by Napanee goalie Linda Rae during action at Dick Ellis Rink between Belleville Combines and Napanee in Quinte Ladies' Hockey League action, Sunday. Belleville's Judy Rappel watches the proceedings in hopes of a rebound. The local ladies dropped the contest by a slim 3-2 margin.

New Ice Generation Opens Show Tonight

With a champion calling the shots in direction and choreography, The New Ice Generation strutts its stuff on Memorial Arena ice in Belleville tonight and Tuesday.

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"Generation" began its eight-month tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, in September.

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Show time tonight and Tuesday at Memorial Arena, is 8 p.m.

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Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975

New York Squad Edges Nicks in Classic Final

BY MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

Electricity filled the forum. With every field goal, every interception, every turnover Centennial Secondary School cracked with excitement. Bishop Gibbons would open a game against Nicholson and would narrow it.

At six point difference, then back to two. An eight point difference, then back to three and the game continued in a finely balanced squeal vied for the championship of the McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic.

Then, with less than two minutes to go, the Bishop squad opened its final points spread. The Nicks came back, but as luck would have it, their efforts were futile. Gibbons popped in a pair of unanswered field goals in the dying seconds of the game and secured a 60-53 victory.

"That's one of the best teams we've played," exclaimed Gibbons head coach Joe Tedisco. "they're a fine all around club."

Tedisco warranted comments came after his team's victory prodigious assault Nicholson Catholic College had completed earlier. The best basketball games ever played in this city. Over 500 fans turned out to witness the exciting game and whether from Belleville or New York, went away satisfied.

"It was very well," said NCC's coach, Gary Duggan. "I felt that the game was over 100 per cent and you can't expect any more than that." Duggan's comments served to reflect the satisfaction felt by all.

His cohort was down throughout the contest. Once by 18, twice by eight and several times by five and six. Still, they never quit and each time they got behind they worked a little harder and cut the Bishop Gibbons lead back to two or three points until the last minute when Gibbons pulled away for good.

"I'm highly impressed," added Tedisco, "I'm sure if Nicholson were to come and play in Rochester they would be one of the better teams there." Rochester is the participates in the Diocesan Catholic Fastball League and is the best on the Eastern Seaboard.

Both clubs played a non-basketball game. Both were aware of the power of the other so neither was willing to take chances or make mistakes. Still, the contest proved to be the high point of the weekend.

The difference in the final tally could very well have been the foul line. The Nicks were assessed 15 personals as compared to six for Gibbons. The New York entry in the eight team Classic went considerably more to the line while the NNicks counted four points to seven attempts.

Neither squad broke from their starting lineup and both lineups demonstrated the balance of power. Bishop Gibbons' six-foot-six centre Carl Bankowski scored 26 points. That was just one more ethan his Nicholson counterpart, six-foot-seven, Dale Boyle and Gibbons' outside guard Steve Czarnecki continued the man-for-man balance as they scored 14 and 16 points, respectively.

Nicholson's Dave Holland had six points and Brent Collins and Danny Krasjewski had four apiece. Bishop Gibbons got 10 from Joe Izabella and six and two, respectively, from Mark Chylinski and Jim Moore.

The Nicks were outscored 13-12, 16-17, 14-12 and 15-12 by quarters.

CONSOLATION FINAL
STANFORD 91, QUINTE 47

There was no doubt from the start of this final, though the Saints were only down 13-11 after the first quarter, they seemed only to be going through the motions of the game. Stamford, from Niagara Falls, created a completely opposite impression. They went there to play.

John Kolik and Rob Gartner pumped in 18 points apiece and John Liell scored 17. John Nicol checked in with 12.

Quinte's coach, Ian McCracken managed 14 while Brian Hamilton got 18.

SEMI-FINALS
BISHOP GIBBONS 74, BCI 43

Quinte wasn't the only local entry that had a rough go of it against BCI. Lacked their general finesse and quality of play that they showed in game. Carl Bankowski hit for 27 points and, while none of this other teammates reached double figures, all 10 on them shared in the scoring.

Mike Kir pumped BCI with 14.

NICHOLSON 87
A.N. MYER 63

The Nicks surprised everyone including themselves, when they knocked off the Myer squad. Dave Boyle was the tops in senior basketball in the province. His Nicholson squad showed little defensive prowess and the Nicks' gunners, particularly Jeff Boyle, ripped them apart. Boyle totalled 21 points for Nicholson on a dozen 20-25 foot shots. Gerry Dale Holland scored 20 and guard Bruce Collins who frustrated Myer defender Bordeaux with the task of covering him, scored 16 points.

Jay Triano, a highly touted forward at the national level, scored 21 points for Myer, but one of their most productive players, Terry Bell, was limited to just six points by Nicholson's defence.

QUINTE 88, STRATHROY 74

Quinte came from behind 43-38 at the half to eliminate Strathroy from the tournament. Steve McCracken found his range and pumped 25 points to lead the Saints. Al Rutherford, forced to sit out Friday night's loss to NCC, made his presence felt with 17 points and Sterling Wilson added 12.

STAMFORD 41
ST. PIUS X 40

It was a close, but not quite crowded for Ottawa's St. Pius. After dropping Friday night's game to Stamford they were knocked out of the tournament with this one point loss to Niagara Falls. John Kulik scored 10 points and Tom and John Liell and John Nicol struck for 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively, for the winners.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORES
BCI 58, ST. PIUS X 46
BISHOP GIBBONS 72, STANFORD 38
NICHOLSON 58, QUINTE 56
A.N. MYER 104
STRATHROY 86

Belleville McDonald's Restaurant owner Bob Saxby was on hand for presentation Saturday night following the two final games of the McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic. Here, Saxby turns the Consolation Championship award over to Stamford Collegiate's captain John Nicol The Niagara Falls school captured consolation honours by defeating Quinte Secondary 91-47 in the final

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
LADIES BOWLING
Proper Pub 1, Road Runners 0; High Game — Lorraine McCoubrey 275, Ruth Hopkins 275; High Triple — Hopkins 723.
High Scores: E. Christopher 649 (248, 221), M. Rutter 661 (226, 214), Hopkins 723 (275, 248), L. Ostrander 663 (221, 221), J. Fairbank 265, 208, B. Ackerman 234, D. Cameron 233, V. Fox 231, D. Spring 229, M. Irwin 212, R. Deadman 208, J. Ostrander 208, M. Ostrander 208, A. Allen 205, E. Wade 205.

BRUNSWICK SENIORS
Girl's High Scores: Shirley Fox, Irene Ostrander 224; Girl's High Triple: Wendy Allen 587.
Boy's High Scores: David Archer 279, Ken Fox 277, Stephen Hagerty 269 (247), Kevin Campbell 253, Trib Kerr 253, Ken Ostrander 253, Bob Hoskins 252, Bill Ostrander 252.

ADCO - MEAD JOHNSON
High Series: Ernie Greene 586, Ken Kerr 581, Jack Hincher 576, Ken Ostrander 554, Harry Ostrander 554, Grant Kerr 551, Jack Hincher 510.
High Scores: Greene 264, Kerr 256, Hincher 256, Howard Workman 252, Ostrander 252, Ostrander 251, Ostrander 251, Grant Kerr 251, Ostrander 251, Jane Wardlaugh 252.
Mixed Triple: Tree and One 3, Swingers 8, 4 Irs 3, Hits and Misses 3, Ten Pins 3, Ten Pins Plus 3, Grant Kerr 251, Jane Wardlaugh 252, Hinchcliffe 2, The Jeans 3, 4 Shoppers 1.

YOUTH BOWLING CONTEST
STANFORD 91, QUINTE 47

There was no doubt from the start of this final, though the Saints were only down 13-11 after the first quarter, they seemed only to be going through the motions of the game. Stamford, from Niagara Falls, created a completely opposite impression. They went there to play.

John Kolik and Rob Gartner pumped in 18 points apiece

BEGINNERS - 1 game Totals
Peter Conlmer 201, Karen Bennett 196, Yvonne McDonald 191, Michelle Carter 187, Karen Hanley 181, Brad Thompson 177.

WEDNESDAY LADIES 10 PINS
Gloria 3, Four Leaf Clovers 1 (Mrs. Hilliard 4, Lil's 0; Lucky 3, Rebels 1; Four Aces 3, Ten Pins 1; Ten Pins Plus 3, Pin Pals 1; Ed Rentals 3, Four Aces 1.
High Singles: J. Mitchell 196, J. Smith 186, M. James 186, A. Lisiner 185, M. Ostrander 184.
High Triples: A. Lisiner 485, M. James 481, J. Mitchell 481, G. Rose 481, M. Kennedy 475.

QUINTE MIXED
BOWLING LEAGUE
Goodtimers 6, Sooners 2; Amazing 5, Dakies 3; Rest Homers 5, Pinheads 0; Pinheads 3, Yogs and Jogs 2; Pin Pals 3, Ten Pins Plus 2; Jo-Jo 4, Hoots 1; Hoots 3, Pin Pals 2; Wildcats 3, Sooners 2.
Scores: B. Martinson 489 (223), M. Faust 447 (234), M. Lisiner 446, Ken Ostrander 441, Ken Kerr 441, Bugeyes 437 (226, 221), G. Cooper 436 (212, 363), E. McMillan 410 (203), Barry Sexsmith 410 (240), D. Tripp 427 (245), Herb Tonn 407 (203), Ken Ostrander 407 (203), J. Thompson 402 (223), C. Horton 398 (242).

BOWLING
TEN BOWLERS 10 PIN
The Oxoes 3, Four Strongs Plus 1; L and M's 2, Four Lame Ducks 2; Four Leaf Clovers 3, Ed's 1; O'Neill 1; Family Affair 3, Five Pins 1; Ten Bowlers 3, Ten Pins Plus 1; Gutterballs 3, Gingers 1; Lungs 1.
Scores: Ab Mallay 587 (254), W. Lawrence 568 (223), S. Pierface 561 (224), Ken Ostrander 549 (225), Ken Kerr 545 (221), Ken Ostrander 539 (225), C. Carson 532 (224), L. Pattrie 532 (216), Jo Jones 526 (206), L. Pattrie 526 (199), P. Clancey 521 (198), R. Ostrander 519 (201), Ken Kerr 519 (201), Ken Ostrander 517 (225), Ken Kerr 517 (215), G. Long 516 (191), B. Taylor 516 (201), G. Pusie 512 (196), R. Ward 511 (199).

Resch Guessed Wrong In Picking Mahovlich

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Glenn Resch of Moose Jaw, Sask., and New York Islanders could surely have picked a better spot to make his National Hockey League goaltending debut in Canada.

The 23-year-old Westerner who backstopped the Islanders in their near-miss Cinderella showing in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs played his first professional game in his native country at the Forum in Montreal Sunday night, and the Canadiens took advantage for a 3-2 victory.

As if the Canadiens aren't tough enough at home, they'd played and won there Saturday night, 6-4 over Vancouver Canucks in the first half of an un-

Baun on Warpath

Toros Blow 6-goal Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Cleveland Crusaders went on a scoring rampage Sunday night and blasted Bobby Baun of Toronto Toros went on the warpath.

The Crusaders, who trailed 8-2 in the second period, rallied to defeat the Toros 10-9 with Ron Ward scoring five goals and adding two assists for Cleveland and Gilles Gilbert getting the winner with 12 seconds remaining.

"If I could throw up on them, I would," Baun said.

He announced he was fining each Toronto player $50, although he didn't blame goaltenders Jim Shaw and Mario Viens. Shaw left the game at 17:45 of the first period, with the Toros leading 4-2, because of a sprained right ankle. The netminders faced 36 shots while the Toronto had 30.

B a u n, former National Hockey League defenceman in his first season as coach of the Toros, said it was the worst performance by a team he has ever been involved with.

In Sunday's other games, Winnipeg Jets defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2, Denver Spurs topped Indianapolis Racers 6-2 and Edmonton Oilers beat Calgary Cowboys 4-2.

Saturday's results were: Toronto Toros 8 Cincinnati Stingers 5; Calgary 5 San Diego 4; Indianapolis 3 New England Whalers 2; Quebec 4 Phoenix 4.

It was the second time in his career that Ward, who now has nine goals this season, has scored five times in one game and tied a WHA record held by several players. Ward set the mark in 1973 when he played with the now-defunct New York Raiders. Vaclav Nedomansky of Toronto, the Toros and Wayne Connelly of Minnesota Fighting Saints equalled it this season, joining Andre Hinse of Houston and Ron Climie of New England in the record book. Climie scored his five goals with Edmonton.

Peter Marrin had two goals and one assist and Paul Henderson had one goal and three assists for Toronto, which fell their 9-5 lead.

Ward scored twice in the first period, added another goal in the second and completed the hat-trick and a three-goal night in the two goals that tied the score at 8-8 and sent the Crusaders ahead for the first time at 9-8. Jim Harrison collected six assists for Cleveland.

The Jets scored three unanswered goals in the first period on the way to their win over the Saints.

Bobby Hull and Ulf Nilsson scored the first two goals on power plays and Willie Lindstrom added the third goal.

The second period saw Houston's third-period rally with

Davis Cup Tennis

Mexico Knocks Canadians Out

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexico knocked Canada out of the Davis Cup tennis competition Sunday with a 3-2 victory in the best-of-five North American Zone qualifying series.

The Mexicans advanced when Marcelo Lara defeated Rejean Genois, 21, of Quebec City 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the final singles match that lasted two hours and 15 minutes. Mexico, which eliminated Canada for the second year in succession, meets the United States in the next round here starting Dec. 12-15.

In the first round of the 1976 competition, Canada took a 5-0 victory over Colombia in a best-of-five series at Montreal.

Canada started the third and final day against Mexico trailing 2-1 after the Mexicans took both singles matches Friday, Tony Bardsley, 20, of Vancouver and Genois narrowed the gap Saturday, taking three-set doubles victories 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 over Luis Barahi and Roberto Chavez.

Dale Power, 26, from Toronto, defeated his game Sunday by best Joaquin Loyo Mayo 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to tie the series. Genois started slowly in the final singles match and was under pressure to win his early service games. But Genois also stood well back and placed his shots neatly around the court.

The Canadian was also unable to break Lara's serve in the third game, which included Canada's service, which included three aces. In their 10th game, the Mexican suddenly made some careless errors close to the net and gave Genois his change to break service and win the set.

Lara recovered just enough to halve through the second, and easily broke the Canadian's serve in the third and fifth games.

But Genois came back strongly in the third and took two good service games from Lara.

With the series depending on the last set, neither player was able to break through at first.

Derby County, Queen's Park Rally to Win

LONDON (Reuter) — Derby County and Queen's Park Rangers gave their fans a scare Saturday before rallying for 3-2 home victories in English League First Division soccer.

Derby trailed Middlesbrough 2-0 after the first 13 minutes but won the match when Archie Gemmill scored a disputed goal nine minutes from the end.

David Webb gave the Rangers lead over Queens Park City when he scored the winning goal with the last kick of the game.

Derby leads the division with 27 points after 19 games on 11 wins, five ties and three losses. The Rangers and West Ham United are second with 26 points apiece, although Queen's Park has a superior goal average, and Manchester United has 25 points.

Other First Division scores were: Aston Villa 1 Leicester 1; Coventry 3 Birmingham 1; Ipswich 1 Sheffield United 1; Leeds 5 Everton 2; Norwich 3 Liverpool 1; Manchester United 1 Newcastle 0; Tottenham 2 Burnley 1; West Ham 1 Arsenal 1 and Manchester City 4 Wolverhampton 0.

Celtic took the lead in the Scottish Premier League on goal difference with a 3-1 away win over Dundee United. Celtic is tied at 18 points with Hibernian, 4-3 winners away to St. Johnstone, and Motherwell, which drew 3-3 away to Hearts.

Celtic and Hibernian have a game in hand. They meet Dec. 13 in a match abandoned last month by fog.

Stuart Boam and John Craggs scored two goals apiece for Middlesbrough in its 3-0 lead over Derby.

Francis Lee and Henry Newland led the scorers before Gemmill's disputed goal. The Scottish international's shot hit the underside of the bar and bounced down and referee Tom Reynolds ruled the ball had crossed the line.

Rangers began well against Stoke. Don Masson gave Stoke a halftime lead, before Ian Moores and Alan Bloor gave Stoke ahead. Dave Clement evened the score for Rangers.

Norwich justified the attacking policy of manager John Bond by hasting Liverpool its first home defeat of the season. Kevin Reeves and Martin Peters put Norwich ahead 2-0 before Steve Heighway replied for Liverpool. Ted Macdougall got the Norwich goal.

Leeds United strengthened its championship challenge with its win over Everton. Peter Lorimer and Allan Clarke scored two goals each for Leeds, with Bob Latchford 2 for Everton.

It was an unhappy day for 18-year-old Everton goalkeeper Drew Brand who was making his league debut.

Manchester City stretched its unbeaten streak to 14 games with its win over Wolverhampton, while Sheffield United gained its first away point of the season in trying Ipswich 1-1.

Sunderland leads the Second Division with 29 points and Crystal Palace is first in the Third Division with the same number.

Two Questions Puzzle Investigators

Graham Hill Killed in Air Crash

LONDON (AP) — Investigators probing the air crash which killed Graham Hill, former world motor racing champion and five of his team, were trying to find answers today to two questions as they examined the wreckage of the light airplane he had been piloting.

The first question was why Hill, an experienced pilot, chose to fly in heavy fog to continue to head for an airport with only minimal navigational aids instead of diverting to another airport with full radar landing facilities.

The other question was whether ice forming on the wings of his red and white, twin-engined, six-seat Piper Aztec plane weighed it down and was responsible for sending it crashing into trees near a golf course 16 miles north of London on Saturday night.

The plane crashed on to the course three miles from Elstree Airport for which it was heading after leaving Marseilles in southern France and burst into flames. Hill and his team had been returning a new car on a French Riviera racing circuit.

The bodies of Hill, 46, and his five passengers, who included his protege driver Tony Brise, a 22-year-old Briton, were burnt.

Hill was the only man to have won racing's Big Three—the championship, which he captured twice, the Indianapolis 500 and the Le Mans 24-hour endurance test. The Englishman retired from Grand Prix racing last July to concentrate on building and sponsoring Formula 1 cars.

Airport authorities at Marseilles listed the other persons aboard the plane as engineer Ray Brimble, who designed Hill's latest racing car, and mechanics Andy Smallman, Terry Richards and Tony Halcock. Brimble, Smallman and Richards were all British, Halcock was Australian.

Britain's official aeronautical information service said Elstree Airport has the minimal of navigational aids.

The airport has no instrument landing system, no radar and no directional beacons. But it was Hill's home airport. His plank home set in 30 acres of countryside was only a few minutes drive away from it and he knew the landing procedure there well.

Twenty miles away Luton Airport, has full radar landing facilities.

Hill's widow, Bette, mourning his death with their three children, said: "Graham has almost managed to get into Elstree before. I didn't realize it was as bad as it must have been."

Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left in regulation was blocked, made up for it with a field goal in overtime to carry Denver past San Diego and keep the Chargers winless.

GRAHAM HILL

Vikings Stumble to Their First Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All good things have to come to an end some time. For Minnesota, Vikings, it was the end of a perfect season. For the American Conference West, it was the end of a race that never really was.

Last Thursday, the Vikings enjoyed not only Thanksgiving dinner but also Los Angeles Rams' 20-0 National Football League win over Detroit Lions. That not only gave the Rams the title in the National Conference West but also enabled Minnesota to back into the NFC's Central championship.

But Sunday, with the pressure of a difficult race off, the Vikings stumbled and fell 31-30 to Washington. Redskins on Billy Kilmer's third touchdown pass of the game, a 19-yarder to Frank Grant with 40 seconds to play.

Oakland Raiders, meanwhile, squeezed into its eighth divisional title in nine years by beating Atlanta Falcons 27-24. But getting the AFC wild card crown wasn't easy. First, George Blanda kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime. Then, on the last play of the extra quarter, he booted a 36-yarder.

The Raiders needed some help to lock up their title—and they got it from Baltimore. The Colts knocked off the Western runner-up, Kansas City Chiefs, by a 28-14 score.

By doing so, Baltimore tightened its own race. The Colts pulled back into a second-place tie with Buffalo Bills in the AFC East, half a game back of Miami Dolphins, who play host to New England Patriots tonight. The Bills played the other Thanksgiving Day game, beating St. Louis Cardinals 33-14.

In the rest of Sunday's action, Pittsburgh Steelers whipped New York Jets 30-7, Cincinnati Bengals edged Houston Oilers 23-19, Dallas Cowboys beat New York Giants 14-3, Cleveland Browns shaded New Orleans Saints 17-16, Philadelphia Eagles defeated San Francisco 49ers 27-17, Green Bay Packers dumped Chicago Bears 35-7 and Denver Broncos topped San Diego Chargers 13-10 in overtime.

Kilmer's game-winning drive was keyed by short, over-the-middle passes to Charley Taylor, Mike Thomas and Grant. It wasn't really over, though, until Ron McDole charged past the Minnesota line and blocked Fred Cox' 47-yard field goal try with five seconds to go.

For the second successive week it was Blanda, Oakland's 49-year-old place-kicker, to the rescue. Last Sunday he beat Washington with a sudden-death field goal.

Lydell Mitchell ran 70 yards on a handoff for one touchdown and Jackie Wallace ran 25 yards with an interception for another to spearhead Baltimore's victory against Kansas City.

Terry Bradshaw threw touchdown passes and Pittsburgh intercepted four Joe Namath passes to beat the Jets and stay one game ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC's Central Division.

John Reaves, making his first start since 1972 in place of injured Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, threw second-quarter touchdown passes of 34 and 18 yards to Chip Myers to beat the Oilers.

Dallas rode a pair of Roger Staubach bombs to defeat the Giants, moving into a first-place tie with St. Louis in the NFC East. Staubach hit Jean Fugett on a 54-yard TD pass and clicked on a 63-yarder to Golden Richards that set up Dallas's one-yard scoring plunge.

Cleveland spotted New Orleans a 16-3 lead, then charged back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to squeeze past the Saints.

Mike Boryla threw touchdown passes to James McAlister, Charley Carmichael and Charle Young to carry Philadelphia past San Francisco.

Washington rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns for the Packers' win over Chicago.

Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left in regulation was blocked, made up for it with a field goal in overtime to carry Denver past San Diego and keep the Chargers winless.

NFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
St. Louis	8	3	0	267	226	.727
Washington	8	3	0	271	206	.727
NY Giants	7	4	0	252	192	.636
Phila	3	8	0	192	248	.273
Central Division						
Minnesota	10	1	0	306	147	.909
Detroit	4	6	0	194	203	.545
Green Bay	3	8	0	194	226	.273
Chicago	2	9	0	111	235	.182
Western Division						
Los Ang	9	2	0	266	120	.818
San Fran	5	6	0	229	202	.455
Atlanta	3	8	0	169	228	.273
New Orl	2	9	0	127	293	.182

American Conference

	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
Miami	7	3	0	285	171	.700
Baltimore	7	4	0	252	171	.636
Buffalo	7	4	0	252	273	.636
N. England	3	7	0	183	240	.300
NY Jets	2	9	0	151	300	.182
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	304	171	.900
Cincinnati	9	2	0	248	194	.818
Houston	5	6	0	217	238	.455
Cleveland	2	9	0	151	306	.182

	W	L	T	Pct
Western Division				
Oakland	9	2	0	.818
Kansas C.	5	6	0	.455
Denver	5	6	0	.455
San Diego	0	11	0	.000

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 23 Houston 19
Cleveland 17 New Orleans 16
Pittsburgh 30 NY Jets 7
Philadelphia 27 San Francisco 17
Baltimore 28 Kansas City 14
Dallas 14 NY Giants 3
Green Bay 35 Chicago 7
Denver 13 San Diego 10
Oakland 27 Atlanta 24
Washington 31 Minnesota 30

Game Tonight

New England at Miami

Games Sunday

Washington at Atlanta
NY Jets at New England
Baltimore at NY Giants
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Chicago
San Diego at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Dallas at St. Louis
Buffalo at Miami
Houston at San Francisco

Lakers Are Tough On Home Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no place like home for Los Angeles Lakers, especially when Portland Trail Blazers are in town.

The Lakers beat the Trail Blazers 116-109 Sunday night for their 11th consecutive National Basketball Association victory without a loss this season before the home folks. It was the Blazers ninth loss in 11 road games.

The Lakers had to win it down the stretch without star centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who fouled out with 6:47 remaining. It was the third time this season Jabbar has fouled out compared with the last two campaigns when he fouled out only twice in each of them.

Elsewhere in the NBA on Sunday, Kansas City Kings downed New York Knicks 110-98 and Philadelphia 76ers trimmed New Orleans Jazz 113-96. Saturday's scores were: Detroit 115 New York 110; Cleveland 124 Seattle 102; Houston 99 Philadelphia 98; Milwaukee 88 Chicago 85; Golden State 113 Phoenix 106; and Portland 138 Buffalo 115.

In American Basketball Association games Sunday, New York Nets bombed Kentucky Colonels 113-86 and San Antonio Spurs topped the Spirits of St. Louis 127-115. On Saturday, it was: Utah 106 St. Louis 100; Virginia 111 Virginia 106; Denver 123 San Antonio 112.

Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich scored 23 points apiece for the Lakers against the Blazers.

Walt Frazier scored 28 points for the Knicks but it was enough to offset a balanced Kansas City attack led by Nate Archibald, 24 points, Jimmy Walker, 22, add Bill Robinzine, 20.

Doug Collins scored 30 points and Billy Carter added 24 for Philadelphia increased its lead over second-place Boston to 14 games in the Atlantic Division.

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Canadians Earn Tie with Wolves

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vern Stenlund and Rick Doyle each scored two goals to lead London Knights to a 9-1 victory over Windsor Spitfires on Sunday. London's 12th win in 14 home games is Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other games Sunday, Kingston Canadians battled to a 4-4 tie with the Wolves of Sudbury, Oshawa Generals edged visiting Hamilton Fincrests 4-3, Kitchener Rangers defeated the Black Hawks 9-5 at St. Catharines and Ottawa 67s played to a 3-3 draw with the Marlboros in Toronto.

In Saturday's only scheduled game, Kingston downed the Greyhounds 8-5 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Before 2,800 spectators in London, the Knights pummeled the visitors behind goaltender Larry McRae, scoring three goals in the second period and four in the third. Windsor had 35 shots on the London net.

Other Knight goals came from Dave Hilborn, Jim MacRae, Steve Slockman, Tom Rowe and Rick McIntyre.

Rolly Hedges's goal on a first-period power play put the Spitfires ahead 1-0 but London led the rest of the way.

There were two fights between London's Brad Marsh and Windsor's Scott Gruber, Marsh cut Miller's face in both bouts and gave 15 penalty minutes as a result of the fighting, passing the 100-minute mark for the season.

League play resumes Tuesday with Kitchener at Hamilton, Peterborough at Oshawa, Toronto at London and St. Catharines at Windsor.

Canadians 4 Wolves 4

Mike Gandic participated in all Sudbury scoring, getting one goal and three assists. He scored the tying goal at 11:25 of the third period after Kingston had gone ahead 4-3 with three goals earlier in the period.

Russ Jarvis scored twice for Sudbury and Rod Schutt had one goal, his 20th of the season.

Ken Linseman, Brad Rhomes, Ron Davidson and Mike Gillis scored for the Canadians who were outshot 47-42.

Generals 4 Fincrests 3

Oshawa withstood a third-period Hamilton rally in the game played before 2,275 spectators.

The Generals took a 3-0 first-period lead and were in front 4-1 entering the final 20 minutes. Hamilton tried to come back with two goals in the third period.

Bob Gladney, Glenn Knight, Glenn Kirkham and Paul Gardner scored for the Generals. Ted Lodg, Danny Scherer and Joe Cowal replied for the Fincrests.

Rangers 9 Hawks 5

The Rangers registered their second victory over St. Catharines in 48 hours. On Friday they downed the Hawks by an 11-3 score in Kitchener.

Dan Djakiulevic and Kevin Street led the Rangers Sunday with two goals each. Les Campbell, Joe Grant, Dwight Foster and Mark Holbrook were the other Kitchener scorers.

Barry Callaghan, Ken Campbell, Kevin Kennery, Greg Craig and Marc Thiel scored for the Hawks.

The Rangers, outshot 39-25, were helped by the work of goaltender Warren Skinner, brought up from Wexford Junior B raiders for the game.

Wts 3 Marlboros 3

Ottawa scored two unanswered goals in the third period to gain the tie before a crowd of 2,822.

Lynn Jorgenson scored twice and Gary Dillon once to bring the Marlboros to a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period. Peter Lee scored for Ottawa with seven seconds left in the period.

After a scoreless second period, Ottawa's Larry Skinner, Jim and Steve Marengere tied the game.

Toronto outshot Ottawa 35-28. Each team received four minor penalties.

It's Good Night For Home Teams

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Home was the place to be Sunday in the Central Junior Hockey League.

With the whole six-team league in action, the home teams won all three games—Fenbrake Lumber Kings 4-3 over Smiths Falls Bears and Rockland Nationals 8-3 over Brockville Warriors.

It wasn't quite the same Saturday when teams won four 8-3 in Nepean.

But that game and the Sunday victory remain in marginal doubt since a protest lodged this week will be asked to rule on the eligibility of Jean Pelletier, picked up Saturday by Rockland from Shawinigan of the Quebec Major Junior League. Both Nepean and Brockville are understood to be protesting his status and the outcome of the games.

Also likely to come up for discussion at the league meeting will be arena security after Tom Sinclair of Smiths Falls beaten by a fan while in the penalty box Sunday.

The fan was escorted from the arena after the third-period assault, but no report of the incident had been made to Gloucester police an hour after the game.

Otherwise the game was a showcase for Louis Lortie, who scored three Gloucester goals while Dan Cyr and Steve Dawe scored the others. Jim Vance scored both Smiths Falls goals as the Bears trailed 1-0 and 4-2 in the period breaks although outboarding the Rangers 35-31.

Rockland's victory was a team effort with Terry Feindel scoring twice, Randy Burman, Norm Dupuis, Marie Pelletier, Harvey Milne once each. Mark Ferrell, Bob Vouvrette and Pat Mangin scored for Brockville, who blew a 1-0 first-period lead and 3-3 second-period tie.

Rick Denton, Steve Burton and Tim Bell gave Nepean 1-0 and 3-1 period leads, but the Raiders were unable to make it stick as Tony Donnelly scored in the second period and Rick Minnie, Ian Campbell and Peter Lee in the third period for Pembroke.

Games Tuesday have Brockville at Smiths Falls, Rockland at Pembroke and Gloucester at Nepean.

Arthur Ashe

Ellecott Fires Five for Platers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-goal performance by Brian Ellecott in Guelph Platers' 7-3 win over Welland Saints on Sunday was the highest individual goal scoring during a game this season in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League.

In the other game Sunday, Owen Sound Greys dumped Mount Hamilton A's 5-1. On Saturday, Chatham Maroons trounced Owen Sound 11-2 and league-leading Guelph downed last-place Niagara Falls Flyers 8-5.

Play resumes tonight with Welland at Hamilton.

In Welland, the five goals gave Ellecott 14 to date. He also drew an assist on a goal by Dan McCafferty.

Mike Yosurack got the other Guelph goal, his 28th of the season and tops in the league.

Mark Toppazini, Buffy Dupuis and Frank Buonocore replied for the Salmon, outshot 44-22.

Fourth-place Welland led after the first period, but trailed 3-2 entering the third.

Greys 5 A's 1

Before a home crowd of 500, Bill Brown scored two goals to pace the Greys to the win and to within one point of fourth place.

Owen Sound led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 2-1 going into the third.

Mike Hanna, Rob Thomas and Dave Lambe got the other goals for Owen Sound.

Dennis Houle scored for Mount Hamilton, which remained in third spot.

The A's received 19 of the 34 penalties, including two game misconducts.

Maroons 11 Greys 2

Playing at home before 950 spectators, the Maroons lead period leads of 4-1 and 6-2 and increased their second-place lead to 11 points.

Guy Lachapelle, Joe Campagnola and Scott McKenzie each scored two goals.

Other Chatham goals came from Doug Mason, Wayne Sander, Rick Nelson, Glen O'Neil and Doug Quinlan.

Bill Brown and Tom White replied for Owen Sound.

Barry Heard had 48 saves in the Owen Sound net and Scott Mackensey had 25 for the Maroons.

Nastase, Ashe

Disqualified From Match

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe of the United States is the latest tennis star to be involved in a row with Ilie Nastase.

Nastase's antics ended in one of the biggest disputes of the Sunday night in the Masters tournament. Ile and Ashe, playing against each other, both were disqualified from the match.

Nastase, who has been disqualified three times this year, was warned twice about his behavior, and Ashe walked off the court. As usual, Nastase argued about line calls.

But Ashe, the quiet professional usually stays out of controversy. A spokesman of the Association of Tennis Professionals, of which Ashe is president, said he had never seen the Wimbledon champion angry.

"He was really livid in the dressing room," the spokesman said.

Although both Ashe and Nastase were disqualified from the match, they remain eligible for the remainder of the tournament. Ashe was scheduled to play again today, against Adriano Panatta of Italy.

When the game ended, Ashe was leading 6-1 in the final set.

Referee Horst Klosterkemper said Germany refused to persuade the players to resume the match this morning. But in the end he announced both were disqualified.

"They both broke the rules, Nastase by refusing to play on when ordered to do so, and Ashe by not staying on the court," Klosterkemper said.

Manuel Orantes of Spain took a clear lead in the white group of the tournament, defeating Panatta 6-4, 7-6. Ashe and Nastase are also in that group, so Orantes was the only man to score a point.

In the blue group, defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Harold Solomon of the U.S. 6-3, 6-4 and Smedes Bjorn org downed Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-2. Vilas plays Ramirez today.

The two top players in each group go into the semi-finals next weekend.

Sport Briefs

UNDERWOOD FALTERS

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP) — Hal Underwood of the U.S. lost a two-stroke lead with a bogey on the last hole but came back to beat countryman Bob Clark in a playoff Sunday to win the Otago Charity golf classic. Underwood and Clark both finished regulation play at par. Clark had to birdie the final hole to force the playoff.

RUSSIANS WIN

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The touring Soviet soccer team got three goals in 13 minutes and came from behind to defeat Australia 3-2 Sunday.

WINS AT HOME

KALMAR, Sweden (AP) — Stellan Bengtsson won the men's singles title at the Scandinavian table tennis championships, defeating Kjell Johansson 21-13, 5-10, 21-19, in an all-Swedish final. Lis Dahlin-Fen of China took the women's crown, beating compatriot Chang Ta-Ying 22-20, 21-12, 21-12.

URSEL WINS

EDINBURGH (CP) — Jim Ursel of Montreal defeated Peter Attinger of Switzerland 8-6 in a Blue Chip bonspiel at the Edinburgh international curling championships Sunday.

Sport Briefs

CANADIANS WIN

BUFFALO (AP) — Brock University of St. Catharines, Ont., led by Herwig Baldauf and Bernie Buschman, beat Melville College 89-65 in a college basketball game Saturday. Baldauf scored 28 points and Buschman netted 17 as Brock took the lead early and kept it. The team led 42-27 at halftime. Cleaton Hunt's 19-point performance topped McGaffie, whose team sank to 2-2. Brock is 7-2 on the season.

PLAYER KILLED

BOSTON (AP) — James Dragone Jr., 18, of Watertown, Mass., has died after falling on a skate and apparently cutting a neck artery during a practice hockey game. Dragone was injured Friday while playing as a defenceman for the New Preparatory School of Cambridge.

HORSEMAN HONORED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Trotting Association announced Sunday that stable owner Yves Desjardins of Montreal has won the Horseman of the Year award. Desjardins' horse, Sky's The Limit, was declared Two-Year-Old Pacing Filly of the Year. The association also awarded the Horse of the Year and Two-Year-Old Pacing Colt of the Year titles to Armbro Ranger, owned by J. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont. The biggest money-maker to receive an award was Albert's Star, of Selling Stables, Ont. The horse won $298,426 in 1975.

DECLARED WINNER

LIVIGNO, Italy (AP) — Swedish ace Ingmar Stenmark was declared winner of a 31-country special slalom ski race Sunday after judges reversed their earlier decision and disqualified Christian Neureuther of West Germany. Stenmark was announced the original winner with the judges disqualifying Neureuther for skipping the last gate of the first heat. The German squad lodged a protest and had Neureuther reinstated and declared the winner—but only briefly. The judges ruled that the written German protest, in Italy, had to be in within 15 minutes after the end of the heat, came too late.

WINS SPRINT

WEST BERLIN (CP-Reuter) — U.S. skater Peter Mueller, 19,—outclassed the Soviet Union's speed skating elite at the first major pre-Olympic meet which ended Sunday. Mueller won the meet's combined sprint with a total points score of 158.885. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg landed fifth in the combined with 177.275 points after placing eighth in the 500 metres (44.66 seconds) and fifth in the 1000 metres (1:28.53). Winnipeger Cathy Vogt placed 19th in 500 metres (46.18) and 11th at 1000 metres to finish 16th overall with a points total of 186.165.

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The Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League held its annual elections on Sunday at the Recreation Centre Returning as president is Bill Fyke, while the leagues' new vice president is Pam Smith. Standing are, secretary Deana Lucas (left) and treasurer Bernice Ryan. The league will probably include Belleville Yardmen Benefit, Madoc Purinsettes, Oxygen, Chemicals, Belleville Broadtown and a new team from Kingston.

Belleville Macs Plan Return to OFL

The Belleville McDonalds will return to Ontario Football League action in 1976 as an official member of the ten team league. This was decided at the recent annual Ontario Football League meeting. Although the Macs playing record was dismal, all of the clubs in the team recognized the potential of the local entry.

"They respect us and they know that with another bitter we'll be in the fight for a playoff spot," said general manager Doug Adams, who attended the meeting.

As far as the OFL is concerned it has turned down an immediate offer to play with the Western Major Football League in favour of an agreement with the OASA. The agreement will mean that OFL teams will participate in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association tournament, which sends teams to the Canadian Championships.

A new wrinkle in the OFL constitution states that a team can use a player on a five game "trial period" and then the player must decide if he wants to stick with the club, or go back to his old team.

Something which will add a new dimension to the game will be tried in exhibition games during the season. Instead of four balls constituting a walk, only three balls will be allowed to pitcher. That should add some offence to the OFL games, in pre-season play.

A new league executive has been formed with Wilf Garrett St. Catharines the Chairman of the Board. President is Pat Gray, while Art Smoke of Toronto is secretary. Laurie Dunbar of Hamilton is once again league treasurer and Peter Moore of Burlington returns as Umpire in Chief.

As for the Belleville entry, Bob Saxby of McDonalds will once again back the OFL team. At this time a team executive is being set up, with a senior football tournament in Belleville one of the things being considered.

On the playing end of it, what Doug Adams is looking for is one more pitcher to go with his steady staff of Ted Waile, Jim Chase and Scott Reid. Some of the pitchers available are Ted Hoy of Cardinal, Wayne Coley and Barry Timbers of Oshawa and Ted Hodgson of Brockville.

"Our pitchers worked too hard last year, we need one more major leaguer to help us out," said Adams.

As for hitting, well, Gary Geyer has indicated he will be with Belleville for the entire season next year and that should make a difference. Also, Wayne McTaggart is having surgery on his arm and if that comes out well, the Macs will have a steady hitting third batesman.

Training for the Macs begins in March, with the season starting early in May.

Owners Doug Adams, Bob Turcotte and Dale Duval are looking toward a new divisional alignment, which would place Burlington, Newmarket, Toronto, Oshawa and Belleville in the East. In the west would be London, Woodstock, St. Catharines, Hamilton and Kitchener. That will be decided in January of next year.

This time around the All Star game will be held in Woodstock, although Belleville did bid for it, they were outvoted by the Western cities in attendance.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY "MOONLITERS"

Ken Wood 3, Snoopy 0; Lonely Ones 3, Outsiders 2; Rookies 3, Nosing Lists 2; Jerks 3, Gutter Dusters 2; Misfits 3, Who Knows 2; Surfers 4, Hi-Lows 1.

B. Diesharne 321, B. Fletcher 187, D. Diesharne 184, R. Bechard 181, D. Ellis 178.*

BRUNSWICK SENIORS

Girl's High Scores: Sharon Corry 345, 338, 193; Joyce Knott 317, 199, 178 (585); Sharon Fleenor 182, Wanda Allen 177 (480); Wanda Allen 177 (480).

Boy's High Scores: Stephen Heard 339, 261, 201 (801); Kevin Carter 348, 220 (467); Dave Corry 344, 220 (464); Gordon Hendrera 216, 189, 175 (581); Robert Brown 196, 189, 189 (574); Randy McKerracher 196, David Warren 196, 171 (563); Scott Langman 188, 181 (533); Ian Sunday 183 (513).

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results: Cocus 2, Johns Bunch 2; Pacesetters 2, Hopefuls 1; Chalets Crew 3, Golden Gang 0.

Girls High Scores: Cindy Crosbie 183, 176, Fred Bill 165, Gordon Reid 157, Tina Haggerty 162, 152, Mabel Keach 154, Julie Coulton 146, Doris Angus 149.

BRUNSWICK JUNIORS

Girl's High Scores: Wendy Fisher 279, 228 (507); Lynda Reid 223, 216 (561); Jackie MacGay 212 (588); Joanne Warren 207 (569); Rhonda Archer 203 (565); Kim Davis 201 (570).

Boy's High Scores: Gerry Clement 279, 258 (661); Paul Martineau 268, 255, (675); Ricky Trim 248, 215, 201, (659); Doug Campbell 230, 225, 214 (669); David Stinson 204 (587).

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KINGSTON (Special) — Belleville Jim's Pizzeria turned solid goaltending and strong over-all production into a championship in the Kingston Township Juvenile Hockey Tournament here, Sunday.

The Belleville club gave up only four goals in the three games it took to capture the A division honors. Bowmanville was the consolation champion.

Jim's advanced to the final with wins over Trenton Kinsmen and Kingston City. And in the showdown with Whitby-Brooklin, the Belleville team skated to a 3-2 victory.

Mark Foster's goal with a little more than five minutes to play snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Belleville squad the nod in the championship final. Belleville opened up a 2-1 lead in the first period and the teams played through a scoreless middle frame before Whitby-Brooklin got on equal terms in the third period's first minute.

Then Foster romped down the left wing, cut to his right and fooled goalie Bob Wilson with a backhander.

Ross MacLeod and Marty Lowery supplied the other Belleville goals. Counting for the losers were Dan Gallagley and Tom Foster.

In the A semi-final, Jim's goalie Allan Pert closed the door on Kingston City in his team's 6-0 win. The Belleville team broke up a close match by breaking loose for four goals in the third period.

Foster fired two Jim's goals with singles for Gord Male, Tom Belch, Paul Hayman and Kelvin Pope.

In their first start, the Belleville skaters turned back Trenton 4-2.

Pope was a two-goal shooter for Jim's. His second goal proved to be the winner. Male supplied the insurance marker with only five seconds to play. The other Belleville goal went to Roger Chapman.

Trenton got one each from Mike Martin and Dale Mackintosh. Maril Meehan was in goal for Jim's in the wins over Trenton and Whitby-Brooklin.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAYS RACES

RACE 1 — Mr. La Mars, Ted Hundeck 4.80, 3.10, 2.80 — time 2:11.3. Harry Song, Doug Clark 5.20, 4.00. Dr. Doug Hall, Steve Blake 3.30. 6 and 7 paid $2.30.

RACE 2 — Scamol, Ken Menzies 10.20, 10.00, 4.00 — time 2:13.3. Jet Ross, Gary Walker 8.20, 5.90. Sharon's Boy, Joe Hogan 8.60. 4 and 2 paid $5.60.

RACE 3 — Terry Jeers Byrd, Reuben Reitr 6.80, 4.70, 3.40 — time 2:12.3. Dembion K Rose, John Murphy 11.10, 3.90. Kiwi Bonnie, Dale Cameron 4. 4 and 5 paid $21.10.

RACE 4 — Ruth Hanover, Dale Underwood 4.30, 3.10, 2.20 — time 2:13.2. Cameron Aero, Everett Nortis 3.40, 2.20. Lil O. Cole, Ivan Farr 3.80. 5 and 7 paid $6.30.

RACE 5 — Ann Hanover, Pat Hunt 6.10, 4.70, 3.10 — time 2:12.2. Mountain Ivan, Hugh Wamp 10.20, 6.60. Goldie Lynn, Joe Hogan 3.20. 4 and 6 paid $17.20.

RACE 6 — Finsky Duke, Earl Lake 13.10, 5.40, 4.20 — time 2:12.1. Our Flicka, Pat Hunt 3.70, 4.60. Fifteen Vic, Jim Wood 16.10. 4 and 7 paid 46.70.

RACE 7 — Kate McLaird, John Murphy 4.30, 3.10, 2.30 — time 2:10.3. Star Messenger, Ken Newton 2.10, 2.30. Fireman Hanover, Joe Young 3.80. 5 and 1 paid $.90.

RACE 8 — Ken Hanover, Keith Cassan 3.20, 2.70, 2.10 — time 2:14.4. Cedar Sue, Pat Hunt 7.40, 4.20. Johnny Command, Allan Vance 2.70. 7 and 5 paid 21.90.

RACE 9 — Major Bob Roy, Jim Wood 9.80 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:14.3. Rancho Walter, Donc MacDonald 3.80, 3.40. Black Stocking, Jack Morehouse 3.60. 3 and 5 paid 43.30.

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Soviet Navy Would Oppose U.S. in Lebanon

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said Sunday if the United States intervenes in Lebanon's civil war, it would be opposed by the Soviet Navy in the Mediterranean.

"Progressive Arab peoples will not allow the United States to turn Lebanon into a second Vietnam," Arafat said in a Beirut interview broadcast on Hungarian television.

Arafat warned Lebanese leaders who oppose "the leftist progressive Lebanese forces and the Palestinians fighting with them" against trying to call in the U.S. Sixth Fleet, which landed marines on Beirut's beaches during a 1958 Lebanese crisis.

If this happened, the U.S. would find that its fleet "is no longer the single actor here . . . but faced by a friendly Soviet fleet," Arafat said.

Moslem armies have been warring against Christian armies in Lebanon since April, demanding a change in the country's laws which give the 40-per-cent Christian minority control.

Anti-inflation Bill Gets Third Reading This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's embattled anti-inflation bill is expected to get final approval early this week, completing a rocky ride through the Commons.

The legislation, which comes up for third reading today, is expected to pass easily on the strength of the Liberal House majority.

But it will not have the support of the Progressive Conservatives who voted for the selective wage and price controls program on second reading.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield withdrew his support after the government refused to shorten the program to 18 months — it is scheduled to run until the end of 1978—3½ years.

A Conservative amendment calling for an 18-month limit was defeated last week by the government.

The New Democratic Party has opposed the program from the outset, saying it discriminates against wage earners and leaves loopholes for big business and those on higher salaries.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said the party will maintain its opposition to the end. But it will not attempt to force a long delay at third reading.

"I would think it will likely go through by Tuesday, maybe Monday night."

He said there have been no negotiations among House leaders to limit debate at final reading.

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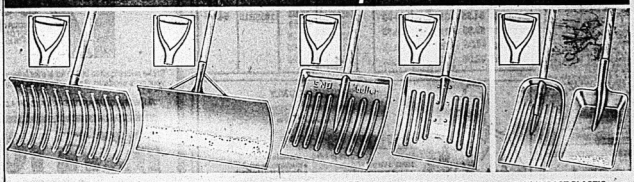

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Coming Events

O.O.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, 8 p.m. Bingo, Belleville Street. Bingo Hall 128, Dundas Street East. Special call games. Admission $1.00. License 137802. 911-4-m-n-f

"THE NATIVITY"
a Christmas Pageant, the production of the Pupils of the Sir James Wallace School (formerly the Ontario School for the Deaf) on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. Admission by invitation or R.S.V.P. to the Superintendent of the S.J.W.S., Dennese Sports Centre. Admission: Adults — $1.00, Students — 50c. Children Free. Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D1-5-m-10-3-11

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194 FRONT STREET
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ONLY $24,500.00

For this three bedroom home located on the West Hill. There's a $17,000. mortgage with payments of only $179.00. Take advantage of the Provincial $1500 grant. Offer expires on time left it expires Dec. 31, 1975. We can arrange a second mortgage for you!

188 ALBERT STREET

In the address of this attractive Wycliffe model home lovely kitchen with separate dining room, ground level family room with natural fireplace, the bedrooms are a real good size, 1½ baths, built-in garage, listed at $33,900.

BEAUTIFUL OAK HILL AREA

Is the location of this three bedroom split-level home with attached garage. The quality built home offers carpeted living and dining room, fitted kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, nicely finished family rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace, plus the bit just under 15 acres of land with your very own Trout pond.

$33,000 - FINANCING AT 8%

Can be yours on this attractive four level home on Melrose Cresc. "L" shape living and dining room, plenty of eating area in the kitchen, 4 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished rec room with walkout basement. Listed $32,900.

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Corner grocery store with 2 bedroom apartment. Asking price for land, building and business provide owner with an excellent income. Available immediately. Low down payment possible to approved purchaser. Contact J. F. Nelles, Realtor, 962-1221. 2 BEDROOM house, separate dining room, electric furnace, $100 per month, 962-3411. 962-9-m-n-f

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GEORGE ADAMS

COUNTRY LIVING . . . $3,000.00 DOWN

Last chance on this one, ¼ acre lush lot, an excellent 3-bed room home, really near in and out. Make Action Desk an offer. Vendor anxious to sell.

12 ROOMS . . . DOUBLE HOUSE

George has this listing on the East side: rent one and have your own rent free, or use for investments. Call George for full details.

FOSTER AVENUE . . . EAST SIDE

This solid brick building has 3 apartments fully rented. Monthly income $453.00. George would be happy to give you a tour of this and many others we have listed at Action Desk.

Frank S. Follwell Realtor

400 Front Strget, Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6795

IF NO ANSWER CALL GEORGE AT 962-2060

445 VICTORIA AVENUE

Angel stone and brick side split home with matching detached garage in desirable east hill location. Three bedrooms, walkout basement. Listed $45,900.

JEFFREY DRIVE

Brick and frame bungalow on a large lot with low taxes. Three bedrooms, living and dining room. This house is 2½ years old. Immediate possession. Listed $39,500.

STONE HOUSE

with frame addition, large kitchen, living room, three bedrooms and den. Detached garage, one acre lot, only 15 minutes North from Belleville. Listed $45,000.

THIS BUNGALOW

has 5 rooms, one utility room, large one car garage, located near to bus service. Ideal house for young or retired couple. Listed $28,900.

SPRING POSSESSION

Plan your moving into this 120 acre farm now located about 4 miles South of Picton, good mixed farm, 1½ storey warm house, 110 acre arable some wood . . . Call today. Listed $58,000.

TWEED

Older brick, 2 storey, 7 rooms, on 82 x 156' lot, 3 bedrooms, heated sun room, utility room, this home is in A-1 condition, decorated tastefully. Listed $42,000.

JOYCE

274 FRONT STREET
Belleville

962-5326

LOT 100 x 400 FEET AND BIG HOUSE

On Trent Road. Just outside city limits. Four bedrooms, solid brick, large rooms, well built. Garage. Owner moving so possession almost immediate if desired. Have a look? 968-4584.

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Beautiful home, 3 years old, white clay brick, three large bedrooms, long spacious kitchen, ground floor utility room from double garage, full basement. Large treed. Sliding glass doors open on a magnificent view. Key at office. 968-4584.

16 CRES ON HIGHWAY

Potential for magnificent private building lot. Two large creeks plus 600 feet of road, your horses in your own back yard and be at city limits too! 968-4584.

FINE BUNGALOW IN PICTON

Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, fireplace. Beautiful home for family or retired couple. Early possession! At $27,500. Go Grove on duty. (Home No. 968-8347).

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Sorry, 968-4584

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REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

Luxury 5 bedroom home just listed, 2½ bathrooms, main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors. Main level laundry room and a lovely front entrance are a few of this homes many fine features. Call for more details.

SPECTACULAR VIEW

On the surrounding countryside is just one of the pleasures offered you along with a fine 6 month old side split, located 10 minutes north of Town. Angelstone fireplace enhances the living room and this fine home is broadloomed throughout. The owner is transferred and we'd be pleased to show you through tonight.

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3. Vacant Lot 83 x 276
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A REAL DREAM

In a prize location, this well built spotless side split has three bedrooms and a large fenced lot for the kids to safely play — nicely priced at $46,900.00.

CALLING ALL EXECUTIVES

This home is meant for you! A multi-level beauty complete with fireplace and over-size in ground pool and an ideal central location.

FIVE BEDROOMS

Are hard to find but we have one! This side-split is meant for a large family to enjoy and you can move in by Christmas. Listed at $46,900.00.

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IN PRINCE EDWARD — 10 acres of low lying pasture and bush with 660' frontage on township road. There is a small barn on lot. $7,000.00.

PAT and PAT HARTMANN
136 Dundas Street East
Office — 962-2044 Home — 968-3693
966-3324

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THOS. N. SHEA LTD. REALTOR

Good Starter

$19,900. — 2 bedrooms and possible 3rd — aluminum storms and screens — utility room — a very tidy little home — only $2,500 down will move you into this ideal starter.

Building Lot

$7,500. — Only 15 minutes from Belleville — lot size 100 ft. x 154 ft. — make an offer.

Tweed

This one won't last long — 3-bedroom frame home — large double lot — garage — low taxes and priced to sell fast — $28,500.

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GRANDMA'S HOUSE

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10 ACRES

Close to Belleville. Secluded, cedar trees, rolling hills, access to Parks Creek. $10,500.00.

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Subdivision Potential

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East Side Bungalow

Three bedrooms, garage, basement professionally finished. Beautiful lot on quiet street. Immaculate condition.

Don't Pass This One

Two year old bungalow in the north end of town. A 9¾% mortgage already arranged. Let us show you through.

The Price Is Right

For this 3-bedroom side split located in Country Club Village. Just minutes from town.

Move In Before Christmas

$65,900. is the asking price of this popular model on treed corner lot in choice location. Family room off kitchen with fireplace, quality carpeting. Call tonight.

MILE OF WATERFRONT

Near Napanee on Lime Lake. Acreage is 290, of which 100 is a farm with good house, barn, etc. Remainder is heavily timbered. Asking $175,000.

BESIDE THE FALLS

At Chisholm's Mills we have a large frame home with separate 4-car garage. Ideal for antique store with tea room and separate living quarters. Needs work. $39,000.

CALL WILMA CARR: Belleville 962-9248, 966-1805 or Toronto 868-0774

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PRIME LOCATION — EAST END BUNGALOW

Immediate possession on this newly decorated home, some features are huge living and dining room with built-in china cabinet, 3 bedrooms, bath fourth in panelled basement, private drive with garage, only $21,900.00 — the price is right.

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Angelstone brick bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms, professionally finished rec room with fourth bedroom, 1½ and 3-pc. baths, detached garage and paved drive, located on quiet end street.

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Ideal East End location, 1½-storey 3-bedroom, full basement, deep lot with private drive, can we show you the extras?

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — ONLY $38,700.

One year old brick bungalow with carport, 3 good size bedrooms, high quality broadloom, Hollywood kitchen with dining room, full high basement with a lot 80 x 100 and private well.

NEAR QUINTE MALL

Two or 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement, 1½-car garage, huge lot 232 feet deep — your offer may do.

TWO SEPARATE BUNGALOWS

In one parcel only $29,000.00 and Government Grant can apply if you hurry; live in one and rent other, both have 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room. A real buy on today's market.

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Went End 2-storey brick home with huge living and dining room with bay windows, wall-to-wall broadloom with 3 oversize bedrooms plus a 3-bedroom apartment at the back with private entrance and parking.

NEAR WEST PARK VILLAGE

$29,900.00 and open for offers, this 3-bedroom bungalow with kitchen, living room, 3-pc. bath, oversize lot 295 feet deep.

NEWLY WEDS ? 1 ONLY $22,900.

Yes a Government grant can put you into this 1 bedroom 1 and ½ storey home with living room, 4 piece bath, full high basement, garage and [illegible] d. Ideal for garden. This will sell fast. Call for a [illegible] now.

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NEW BRICK AND ALUMINUM — Side split at Wallbridge. This home is nearing completion and awaiting a family that prefers country living. 3 bedroom, "L" living-dining room and cheery kitchen. Electrically heated, broadloomed throughout except kitchen and bath. Asking $20,700.00. Call Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

Duplex 7½% Mortgage

In popular East Hill area. Each has modern kitchen, living room and 2 bedrooms. Full walkout basement. Separate entrances. Home is in very good condition. Asking only $42,500.00 and vendor will hold a 2nd. Call Don Thompson 968-4571.

Wellington

Older, 2 or 3 bedroom home on large lot at reasonable price. Owner is open to offers. Call Ray Macarthur, 968-4571.

New Bungalow $45,900.00

Hardwood floors in living room and 3 bedrooms, cushion floor in hollywood kitchen, main level laundry room, main bath and 2 pce. washroom. Full basement with fireplace in your rec. room area. Attached garage. Be in for Christmas — call Marilyn Matthews Rollins 968-4571 or Home 962-5719.

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Belleville, Ontario

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THINKING

of moving up to something bigger and better, try this new 2-storey home which offers more than 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. Upper level features 4 large bedrooms and 1½ baths. Main level boasts Hollywood kitchen, separate dining room, large living room and family room complete with wood fireplace, plush carpeting throughout, double garage and located in the West end of the city. May we show you this lovely home? Please call Rose Leroux, 962-9223.

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$29,900.00

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Frankford — Side by side duplex only 12 years old. Each unit has its own entrance, driveway, furnace, fuel and hydro service.

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Just south of 401 — great potential as a commercial property, 6 bedroom home and barn on 3 acres of land.

BUILDING LOTS

1 Acre north of city.
1 Acre near Wallbridge Cottage Lot on Moira River

117 North/Front Street
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275 Acres north of Stirling, 200 acres workland, beautiful brick home, above average barn with all machinery, cattle, feed, etc. This is a farm ready to take over. Priced at $221,000, with ½ down and vendor will take back balance.

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With 2 fireplaces, attached garage, 4 rooms, carpets, in immaculate condition. Quiet area and within walking distance of downtown. Live in 1 apartment and rent the other for total rental. An excellent investment either way. Priced at $35,500.

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EAST SIDE

We have just a few choice building lots in a very desirable east side area. Having trouble finding a home to suit? Call us and we can discuss the possibilities of a new home?

TAXES LESS THAN $300.00

Yes, in these days of tight budgets you have to watch all the costs, but, you can have this beautiful side split, with 3 nice bedrooms and finished recreation room. All the comforts of city living with country atmosphere, only 3½ years old. Priced to sell. Call tonight for an appointment.

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New bungalow close to completion. Only $22,900 also Located in the City near bus routes, shopping and schools. Excellent area for children on quiet street. Price $25,900.

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We have a few remaining lots on Hope Cresc. This is an excellent area to have your custom home built. These lots are quite large, some with 70 feet of frontage.

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2 Full Baths, 100 Feet On Moira River
Outbuildings
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80 acres — 5 miles from Belleville — $18,500.00.

FARM

Double house and 78 acres land — $45,000.00.

9½% MORTGAGE

May be assumed on this 3-bedroom split level home in city. Finished rec. room — Asking $42,900.00.

KEN MURRELL Realtor
PHONE 962-9600 or 962-7829

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Belleville

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The Intelligencer

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If you would care to leave your application on file, please reply to:

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Mr. C. E. DeLong,
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BLOOMBRIDGE, 3
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Phone 613-393-2231

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Dixie Democrat Combines Conservatism, Liberalism

AMERICUS, Ga. (CP) — Bill Harrowitz took a long and obviously gratifying swig of home-made whisky, aware fiercely at his amazing dog, Boomer, sent him fleeing with a kick in the ribs and got ready to talk politics.

In a small-time peanut farmer in southwest Georgia, he calls himself a Dixie Democrat, a peculiar blend of southern voter with combines conservatism, traces of racism and a profound dislike for "welfare layabouts" with patriotism, patriotism proud nature and a devotion to hard work.

And as with numerous others like him interviewed across Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana, Bill Harrowitz is deeply worried by what he sees—or thinks he sees—happening to the Democratic Party as it prepares for the 1976 presidential election.

Like many others also, he is likely to survive you with his choice of the man he thinks can save the party: Jimmy Carter, 51-year-old former Georgia governor and an announced but little-known candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"Not many people have heard of him," says Harrowitz. "But they're going to. He's our only hope."

"The people in the South," says Harrowitz, "are sick to death with having the liberals run our party. They can't win elections and even if they could, then they couldn't run the country. George Wallace is our kind of candidate. But, then he can't win either. Carter is who we can."

Wallace, Alabama governor now crippled from the waist down after being shot by a would-be assassin during a 1972 bid for the presidency, recently announced he will run again for the Democratic nomination.

At an evil-smelling bayou near Breaux Bridges in southern Louisiana, burly fisherman Mike Le Breton echoed the Harrowitz theme.

"What's happening," he says, "is what's happened last two or three elections: We get some guy like Wallace and he tells us if you don't want the Eastern elists vote for me. Then somebody else stands up and says Wallace is a Nazi and after that we don't know where the hell we stand. So the party splits, and people vote for some left-wing maniac and we end up losing another election. Carter could save us."

Joel Harland, a hardware store operator near Montgomery, Ala., and an executive of the local Democratic party organization, says his first loyalty will always be to Wallace.

"But George has had a lot of good chances and he hasn't made it. True, he's probably kept the party from going too far left but that doesn't help if your man isn't in the White House.

"In Carter we'd have someone whose views aren't too different from those of most southerners and for once we'd have one of our own who had something else—respect from people all over this country."

None of this, of course, implies that Carter has moved into the front ranks of the 10 announced Democratic contenders. But it does seem to indicate that two years of quiet, unofficial campaigning have given him a substantial base among grass-roots party members in the Deep South at least.

Prolific Writer Plans 30 More

NEW YORK (AP) — He already has 43 books to his credit, but Louis L'Amour has no intention of putting the fastest typewriter in the West out to pasture. In fact, he plans to write at least 30 more.

"I'm always working on a book," said L'Amour, who writes about three a year and prefers to call them "novels of the frontier" rather than Westerns. "I never stop. Sometimes I work on several books at the same time. One in the morning, one in the afternoon—and if an idea for another book comes to me while I'm working, I stop and start out on it."

L'Amour, a rugged man who stands six feet one and weighs 220 pounds, "is more than I ever should", is quick to add, however, that although he writes quickly, "a lifetime goes into each book; all my knowledge goes into them."

Most of L'Amour's books have been published in paperback, although some have appeared in hard cover. "I started out in hard cover," he recalled with a smile, "but I soon found I could get a better deal in paper, and I like that big audience that paper has."

He estimated that close to 55 million copies of his books have been sold in the United States and abroad, where they have been translated into 17 languages.

"I'm not too interested in the critics," he said. "I'm interested in the books. I read history all the time; I may have a huge audience, but it's a very select audience. They know a lot of what you are writing about, and if you make a mistake you are in trouble with them.

"So, if I say a tree or a certain plant grows in some part of the country, it grows there. I write about areas that I've been to, explored and become familiar with."

L'Amour, who declines to give his age, currently is engrossed in a saga that began about three years ago.

"I'd written a number of books that seemed to fit in with a plan to tell the story of the opening of the frontier through the eyes of three families, the Sacketts (originally from Wales and England), the Talons (France) and the Chantrys (ireland). By the time I explore these families from their beginnings in Europe and their movement to America and their actions there I figure I'll need at least 30 more books."

His latest hardbound novel, Over on the Dry Side, deals with Owen Chanfry. His latest paperback, The Man from the Broken Hills, deals with Mike Talon, who is half Talon, half Sackett.

L'Amour, a talkative, easygoing man, said he gets much of his information by reading history books—he has a library of 7,000 volumes—as well as from such secondary sources as pamphlets and books. "I travel the back alleys of history, looking for the things no one seems to remember or know about" — and by travelling.

He has been travelling much of his life, leaving his North Dakota home at 15 to begin a journey that took him to such jobs as bookbinder, longshoreman, sailor, elephant handler, boxer and construction worker.

The Unexplained

by Allen Spraggett

The Transfixed Mirror

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"I'm dying!" he screamed. "I've seen the face of D-E-E-A-T-H!"

This last word was a long drawn-out wail that sent shivers through all who heard it.

Then, in a voice suddenly low and calm, Dersnier murmured, as though to no one in particular: "You won't be able to pick it up that mirror."

Five minutes later Jefferey Dersnier was dead.

Then the macabre fun started. For 24 hours nurses, orderlies and even doctors tried to pick up the mirror the dying man had flung from himself. It was uncanny. The mirror stuck to the floor as if bolted there with super glue. No prying, pushing, shifting or scraping with knife or scalpel would budge it.

It lay for uses where it had fallen.

Finally, a surgical nurse named Adeline Koop, trying to pry up the mirror with a nail file barely touched it when it rose into the air and somersaulted. It landed on the floor, face up and unbroken.

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To Your Good Health

Many Causes To Kidney Stones

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had severe pains across the kidney area and in the bladder area. After urine tests and x-rays I was told I had a small kidney stone in the upper part of the bladder. After the two weeks and severe pains it dissolved.

I now would like to know what to do in the future. I still have soreness. I'd like to avoid another attack.—Mrs. J. W.

If the stone showed in the bladder by x-ray you most likely passed it rather than having it dissolve of itself. Kidney stone pains is one of the most severe a person can suffer. I easily sympathize with your wish to avoid another similar attack.

I'll try to offer some hints.

Causes of stones are many. An infection in the urinary tract is one. When tissue becomes so damaged that it cannot assist in removal of wastes, calcium (stones) can form. Checking the source of any infection would be the only preventive measure.

Excessive ingestion of calcium itself can promote some types of stone formation. If gout is present and if the stones contain urates, then other foods (purine-containing) are suspected.

A functional obstruction of the urinary flow can be a factor, allowing the calcium material to crystallize and form stones. Overactivity of the parathyroid gland (which governs calcium metabolism) is another possibility to be considered.

So the chemical make-up of the stone is important in proper diagnosis. Since you don't know this, the important thing is to pursue the matter with your doctor.

In any event, ample fluid intake is important. By this is meant about three quarts a day. It's a variation of the old "grass doesn't grow in a busy street" idea. Usually, stones will not grow. In an adequately functioning urinary system.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any harm to the unborn child if the mother flies in an airplane during her pregnancy?—Mrs. T.

It is a matter of medical judgment. You wouldn't want to travel in such an irritated atmosphere. Yet is a plane travelling a long distance a mile or so above the ground if delivery is imminent.

However I am not aware of any immediate damage to the fetus resulting from air travel. Women subject to miscarriage should exercise prudence about any undue activities, including travel.

As individual cases, the woman should ask her physician. His answer would be based on the size and stage of the pregnancy and her previous pregnancy experience.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 years old, and I suffer with gall stones. I know they are working on something to dissolve them. How long do you feel it will be before they have this type of cure? I'd like to avoid the surgery.—L. B.

It's still experimental. It may be some time before such treatment is available for general use, if it ever is. At your age, you would be wise to consider surgical removal to forestall serious attacks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you use once and for all to my sister that vinegar will not make you lose weight? She is 22 years old, is 5 feet, and weighs 108 pounds.—Miss R. J.

Here is a question for your sister, who evidently thinks it does: How?

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, Dec. 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can easily win co-operation today if your approach is frank and open. Lay your cards on the table.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keep your material goals in mind today. They'll inspire you to put forth the effort for success in your endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). You'll be meeting someone today whom you'll have an instant affinity for. An old friend will make the introductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). This is a good time to begin a creative project, especially if it's something to do with beautifying your surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The way you'll handle yourself today will make a lasting impression upon those you meet for the first time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today, don't leave an important matter half-finished. It's to your advantage to clean it up now, if at all possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Weigh your alternatives carefully today before making an important decision. You have more advantages than you may realize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Your material prospects are extremely bright today. Concentrate on situations that can offer you personal gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). What you hope for is not out of reach today if you gamble on your ingenuity and resourcefulness, rather than someone else's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your best returns today come by letting others think your ideas are their own. Results, not credit, are what to look for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't be a loner today—get out and mix with friends. If you don't have anything on the agenda, stir something up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20). Speed as much time as possible today on a goal of paramount importance. Good things will happen if you'll stick at it.

Monday's TV Listings

● Happy Prince — An animated version of Oscar Wilde's story about the friendship between a swallow and a statue of a prince. — Channel 6 — 7:30 p.m.

● NFL Football — The New England Patriots take on the Dolphins in Miami. — Channel 13 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (15); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11); News (10).

6:30 — News (8); (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (4).

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (12); Thats My Mama (6) (9); CBS News (8); Bobby Vinton (10); Adam 12 (13); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (15).

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Headline Hunters (9) (14); Hollywood Squares (13); Fitzies, Spares and Mises (4); Bewitched (10); Movie: My Six Loves (3).

8:00 — Invisible Man (6) (9); Lifestyle (8); Hello Dolly (13); Honeymooners (10) (11) (12).

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Phyllis (13).

9:00 — Petrocelli (6) (9); NFL Football (12); All in the Family (4) (10) (11) (12); Movie: Butterflies are Free (8)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Hazzie (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Bobby Vinton (6) (9); CBC News Magazine (11) (12); Medical Centre (13).

10:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9); "Nan Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (13); Emmitsad (3)

11:30 — Private Life (3); Merv Griffin (4); FBI (10); Movie: Sweet Adeline (8); Cannon (13); News (11) (12)

12:00 — Movie: Secret Agent (10) (12)

12:00 — Movie: How to Steal an Airplane (6); Movie: Storm over the Nile (9); Movie: Winchester '73 (11)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

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8:00 — International Playhouse; Planet of Man

9:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air.

Welshman Develops New Sheep Breed

ST. PAUL'S, N.S. (CP) — An Alberta man has developed what he raises sheep near this Picton County village has a new breed of sheep on his farm, the third time in nine years he has introduced a new breed to Nova Scotia.

Tony Turner is a knowledgeable shepherd who arrived in Nova Scotia in 1966, bringing with him his sheep-raising talents.

Five years ago he brought in the Clun Forest breed and three years ago he introduced the shire Horns. Both have survived well in the province, have spread and now they've been joined by a third new sheep breed.

The sheep are a key part of Mr. Turner's mixed-farm operation, which also includes sad-dleback hogs and Welsh Black beef cattle, which he crosses with Gurnsey and Holstein.

The new arrivals include five ewes and a ram and he estimates they will cost him $600 a head by the time they are out of quarantine. From this stock he plans to develop a small flock bred to breed with Hampshire and Cheviot breeds on an experimental basis.

Mr. Turner plans to produce breeding stock for sheep farmers in Canada and the United States.

He says U.S. interests would be participating in a project using Jacobs breed, particularly weavers who want to get the naturally self-colored wool.

The breed is believed to be the descendant of those sheep raised by the biblical Jacob and Jewish tribes who had made the coat of many colors.

Mr. Turner is hoping his

Tenant Group Asks To Stop Evictions

TORONTO (CP) — The Federation of Limited Dividend Tenants Saturday asked Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson to stop members' evictions, a sharp rise in rents and poor maintenance.

The federation says it represents tenants in about 3,500 units in the Metropolitan Toronto area covered under the federal limited divided program.

Jack DeClerk, a spokesman for the 60 federation members who met with the minister, said Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) has approved rent increases averaging almost 25 per cent.

The limited dividends program, funded through CMHC, offers reduced interest rates to developers in order to provide housing for low-and middle-income groups. Loans are provided on the condition owners restrict their profits to five to eight per cent. CMHC allows rent increases only to cover increased operating costs.

Forces Not Seeking Andrews in King Case

TORONTO (CP) — The Star quotes spokesman for the RCMP and the FBI liasion office at the United States embassy in Ottawa as saying no request has been received from Washington to locate Clifford Andrews for questioning in the killing of Martin Luther King.

Mr. Andrews is one of two men that U.S. black leaders say might be able to provide new evidence on the death of the civil rights leader. The leaders say the other man is serving a sentence in a federal prison in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Andrews, 46, born in Toronto, was released from Mimico Correctional Centre here in September.

Thomas Burns, acting superintendent at Mimico, scoffed at the idea that Mr. Andrews might be involved in the April, 1968, slaying of Rev. King in Memphis, Tenn.

"I got to know him quite well, and got to hear through the grapevine here that he had spoken of the involvement in the plot to kill King," Mr. Burns said.

Tax Incentives Needed To Curb TV Violence

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government should offer tax incentives to advertisers to help curb violence depicted in television programs, says a brief presented Friday to the royal commission on violence in the communications industry by the East Parry Sound board of education.

Trustee Eric Ulrick suggested that the commission recommend the establishment of a tax rebate of about 10 per cent of the television rate to advertisers sponsoring family entertainment programs shown between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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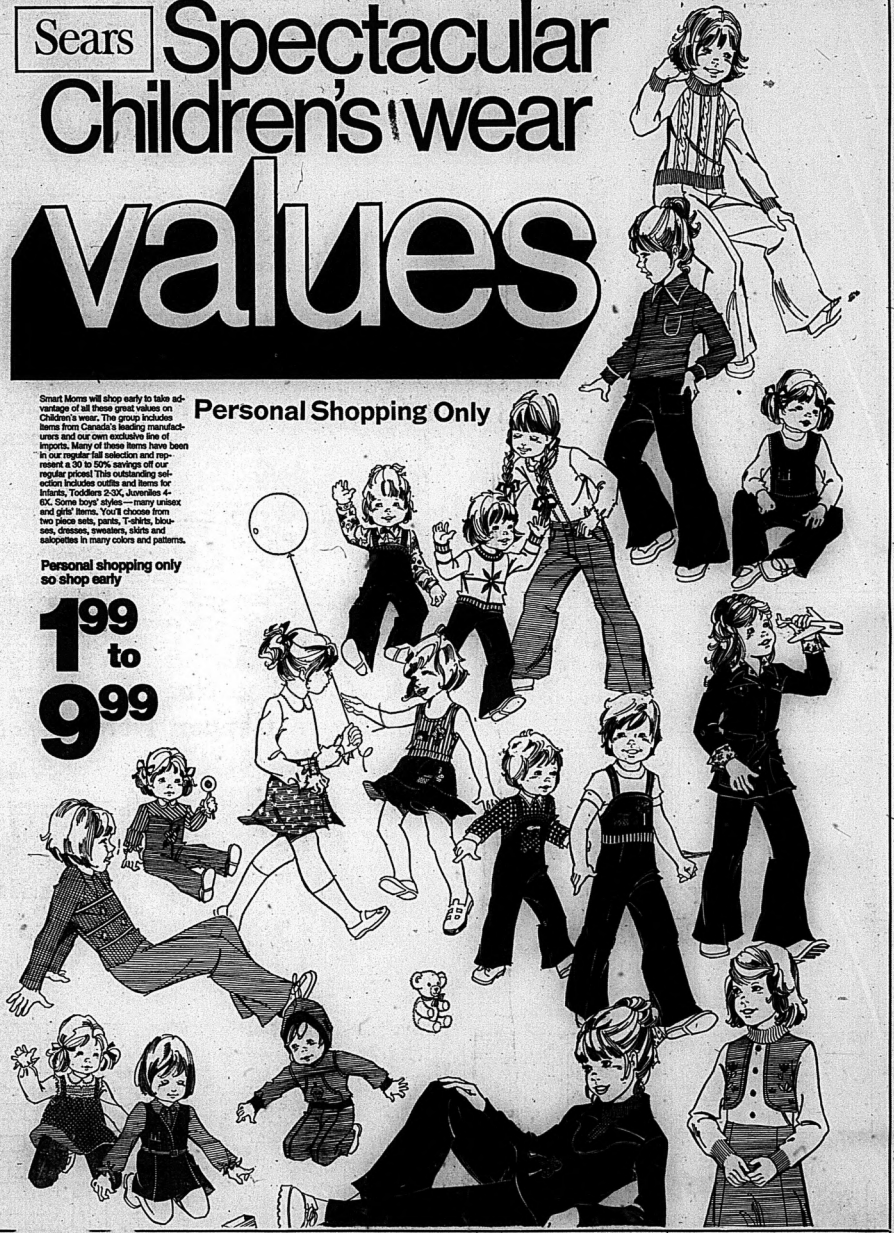

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Tie Vote Leaves Strike in Doubt

The CANADIAN PRESS

A virtual tie appears to be the result of balloting Monday by striking inside postal workers on the tentative agreement reached during the weekend by union and post office negotiators.

"It could be as close as 50-50. We're going to double-check everything," said an obviously jubilant Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), in Ottawa early today.

Mr. Parrot's comments followed nearly 10 hours of vote tabulation from locals across the country which produced unexpected support for union negotiators and left the fate of the strike—now beginning its seventh week—hanging in the balance.

"Whatever the final outcome is, Mr. Mackasey (Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey) had better take a long hard look at this vote. With 50 per cent voting against the proposal it will be hard to keep industrial peace in the post office," he said.

The neck-and-neck race went right down to the wire before CUPW headquarters in Ottawa decided to withhold any official announcements on the final outcome until later today.

There were conflicting reports from the Toronto local on the count there. Mr. Parrot said one report showed 67 per cent had voted acceptance of the offer, but the union discounted that figure, saying it was too high.

Mr. Parrot said the union would be looking for a new mandate from the postmaster-general should the final tally produce a rejection of the post office offer.

But he said the union would abide by the final outcome of the vote, even if the majority was 50.1 per cent.

The union executive urged the rank and file to reject the proposal, which did not alter significantly terms originally put forward by Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey when the strike began six weeks ago.

The executive also ordered the reported 2,700 CUPW members who crossed picket lines and returned to their jobs during the strike not be allowed to vote on the proposed agreement.

However, among individual reports available so far the second rejection by the militant Montreal local, and 56 per cent acceptance by British Columbia, although Vancouver turned down the agreement by a 54-per-cent margin.

The tentative agreement calls for an increase of $1.70 an hour in four stages during a 26-month contract which expires July, 1977, and a 40-hour work week.

A cost-of-living clause would permit a maximum increase of 10 cents an hour every three months, the same as the settlement received by the 18,000 letter carriers last spring.

Mail handlers would receive an additional 20 cents an hour during the life of the contract, bringing their hourly wages to just 16 cents less than mail sorters.

There would be proportionate adjustments for part-time employees.

Top hourly rate for the inside workers, who under the proposal earned by about 10,000 of the 22,000 members, was $4.28.

Weekend shift premiums would be 60 cents an hour for Saturdays and 80 cents an hour for Sundays with a 40-cents-an-hour premium from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Mr. Mackasey confirmed Monday that union negotiators had rejected an offer to guarantee a 27½-hour work week in the new collective agreement "based on increased productivity as measured by a formula suitable to both management and labor."

The union's last wage demand was for a $2.72 hourly boost over 27 months, a work week reduced to 35 hours and a more generous cost-of-living clause.

The release contained a statement Mr. Mackasey said Monday outside the Commons he was puzzled why the union would accept the tentative settlement Saturday for ratification and then recommend rejection to the membership.

Quoting the "memorandum of settlement" document released by the post office Saturday, he said the union agreed to do anything to submit the proposal to the membership.

Belleville Votes Return to Work

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Canadian Union of Postal Workers local president Walter Yateman refused today to release the results of Monday's vote on a tentative agreement with the post office, but sources say the majority of the 28 CUPW members here voted to return to work.

In Trenton and Brighton where postal workers returned work in Mid-November, no vote was held.

"Obviously they were willing to accept anything in returning to work," said Mr. Yateman. "So there wasn't any point in it.

The 12 workers in Trenton and six in Brighton had been previously suspended by the national executive, said the local president. That meaht they cannot "partake in any union activity"—including a vote.

Five inside workers who crossed union picket lines to return to work in Belleville, did not attend Monday's union meeting here. "But they wouldn't have got a ballot anyway," said Mr. Yateman.

He refused to release local vote results until results of the national vote were known and instructions were received from the national executive.

In Trenton where the union local has been melded with the Belleville local by the national executive, former president Clarence Pickell refused comment today.

"I will not make any comment at less it's pertaining to post office business," he said. Reached at the post office, he said "I am here to work, not to discuss union business.

Mr. Pickell said Monday the union had received nothing from the national executive, and consequently couldn't decide whether to vote.

Macksey Discounts Close Union Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey discounted today union statements of "one extremely close" vote Monday by striking inside postal workers on the tentative agreement reached during the weekend by union and post office negotiators.

Mr. Mackasey termed the vote "a comedy of errors" while charging that "about 1,800 of the union's members were disenfranchised by Mr. the executive."

"There's only about 22,000 members in the union," he said. "So when 10 per cent aren't allowed to cast their ballots, I can't get too excited about the results."

Mr. Mackasey said he was certain the majority of the membership would be back on the job today.

"Any vote purported to be so close is certainly a clear indication that the membership rejects its executive. Frankly, I don't care how close the vote is."

Mr. Mackasey predicted the terms of the post office offer would not change despite results of the balloting produce a rejection of the offer.

Mr. Mackasey re-affirmed his intention not to legislate an end to the strike, should Monday's voting fail to produce a settlement.

GM Orders 28 Women Employees Be Sterilized

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Breaugh (NDP—Oshawa) said Monday that 28 women employed at the General Motors of Canada Ltd. battery plant in Oshawa, Ont., have been told they must be sterilized or provide medical proof they cannot conceive a child if they want to retain their jobs.

In the legislature he asked Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson if she was aware of the requirements. She said she was not.

Outside the house, Mr. Breaugh said the employees had received letters notice from the company regarding the sterilization requirements.

Some of the workers, he said, had been offered tubal ligations of lower salaries "if another part of the plant."

Mr. Breaugh said the company's action was prompted by fears of law suits resulting from pregnant women developing lead oxide poisoning.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," he said. "I never knew a company would demand sterilization, or even suggest it."

Mr. Breaugh said the workers in question have appealed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Health Minister Frank Miller said outside the house he was unaware of the sterilization requirements.

"I'm astounded by it all," Mr. Miller said. "I've just got to see it to believe it."

Nick Hall, a spokesman for General Motors, said six women will be transferred out of the battery plant.

"There is no definite proof that there would be problems for a fetus caused by the lead oxide," he said. "But there is a chance, and we can't take that chance."

Ben Wicks

"All this talk of government spending puts me off my subsidized meal"

Today's Chuckle

The garage attendant took a look at the battered car and then told its driver: "Sorry. We just wash cars—we don't iron them."

Cliff Kerron

Sliding to School

Although this morning's weather was bad for driving it was good for sliding as students at St. Michael's Academy found out. Salting of city streets began as roads became slippery for motorists.

Dog-gone Canine Fees Could Cause Growls

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a lot of a financial bite in the books for dog owners in Belleville.

And, once bitten an owner may think twice about the number of dogs almost the house.

City council Monday night approved the draft of a new ordinance that will increase the cost of keeping canines.

This means a new dog licensing and registration bylaw will be up for approval by council in two weeks.

Biggest single increase proposed in the bylaw draft involves owners of pure-bred dog kennels.

The fee would jump from $10 to $25 — a stipulation laid down by provincial legislation, although Aid. Jean Smith said she still thought kennel owners should pay even more.

Other proposed fences, with current cost in brackets: Male $5 (10); each additional dog $4 (4); female $8 (16); each additional female $12 (16).

The owner of an impounded dog still has 72 hours to reclaim it — and must pay its maintenance plus $10. Unreclaimed, dogs may be killed or sold.

Mr. Purcell reported to council that noise caused by kennels in residential neighborhoods is a source of frequent complaint.

But there is no animal legislation limiting the number of kennels — 13 of which were licensed this year in residential Belleville.

The only control would be to define a kennel as a land use under the Planning Act — thus regulating them to certain areas of the city.

Meanwhile, the Municipal Act gives local government the right to restrict the number of dogs.

But the restriction is by individual, not by household. Therefore, it's not practical to impose such a limit in the bylaw, reported Mr. Purcell.

"However, the licence fee for additional dogs may be a means to force people to think seriously before keeping more than one dog," he said. "The fees in the new bylaw have been increased — with this in mind."

Mr. Purcell said he had deliberately introduced the issue in a form of a council report instead of a bylaw for immediate approval.

This would permit time for any public input before the draft proposal appears as an ordinance — on council's agenda in two weeks.

Jury Finds Turner Not Guilty

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A 12-member jury deliberated for less than 20 minutes Monday to find Donald Turner, 18, of Prospect Hill in Trenton not guilty of a charge of assault causing bodily harm in Hastings County Court at the courthouse here.

The Crown had alleged Turner committed assault causing bodily harm to Robert Hurst, 16, of Pine St. in Belleville during a brawl following a juvenile lacrosse game at Dick Ellis Rink here June 2.

The verdict ended a two-day trial before Judge Russell C. Honey.

The Weather

Synopsis: A weak disturbance centered over southern Wisconsin early this morning had already spread snow into southern Ontario. This disturbance will be responsible for general snow activity across southern Ontario today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	1	-4
One Year Ago	1	-4

Precipitation: 1.21 cm (.49 in.)

Details of New Bridge Site Expected in 2 Weeks: O'Neil

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A proposal to replace the Bay Bridge links between Belleville and Prince Edward County may be pending.

Details will be known in two weeks.

Local government politicians in the area will be the first to hear latest developments of almost a year's study and evaluation by provincial government experts.

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, Monday night slad a meeting had been called for all elected representatives in the study area Dec. 15 in Belleville.

The indication a proposed project to replace the causeway-swingbridge route of Highway 14 across the Bay of Quinte comes in the correspondence from Mr. O'Neil's Queen's Park office.

It said the Belleville meeting will hear the experts review progress of their study to date "and details of the recommended scheme."

The meeting comes 16 months after official intent to replace the bridge was first announced by then Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes.

Since that time studies and discussions — with both local politicians and the public — have been held by a ministry project team on both Bay shores in a 15-mile study area reaching from Point Anne to CFB Trenton.

In July traffic data was collected at strategic highway access points around Prince Edward County.

The study process to date — involving local discussions with the experts — has seen a number of alternatives suggested on site and structure.

Replacement suggestions have included a high-level bridge, a drawbridge or a tunnel.

Locations suggested — other than the present Belleville — Rossmore site — have included linking the Ameliasburgh Township shore with the mainland at Loyalist — Wallbridge Road or Sidney St. in west Belleville.

City hall has fought to retain the crossing at its present site.

Early this year a brief to a caucus of Eastern Ontario ministers in Belleville said local official plans pointed to the High-way 14 link remaining at its present site.

The project team broke its route planning phase for the new Highway 14 crossing into four stages.

The first phase gathered public input last spring. The second stage was to develop alternative solutions which in turn would be carried to an evaluation stage — the results of which would go the minister for approval.

The Belleville meeting is set for the main court room of Hastings County administration building at 7.30 p.m.

News Briefs

QFL Faces Problems

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), the province's largest labor organization, faces serious financial problems and has an operating deficit of $185,000, it was announced Monday. In a report to be presented today at the 14th general meeting of the 37,000-member union, QFL general secretary Fernand Daoust said "minor miracles" are worked every day to maintain payments to union employees and the organization's creditors.

Major Split Develops

ROME (Reuter) — A major row developed between Britain and its Common Market partners at the organization's summit today on the key question of representation at the forthcoming world talks on oil and other raw materials. Sources described the positions taken as extreme, with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson indicating that Britain might join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Olympic Protection Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Monday night it will cost about $25.5 million to provide armed forces personnel for the Olympic Games. He said a member of the Commons defence committee that sum is above the pay and allowance of the about 19,500 persons the armed forces will provide for the Montreal Games next summer.

Israelis Hit Camps

BEIRUT (AP) — Thirty Israeli jets roared in from the sea today to attack Palestinian refugee camps in southern and northern Lebanon with bombs and rockets. The Palestine news agency said first reports showed 28 persons killed or wounded. There was no immediate explanation from Israel for the attacks.

Carlos Gains Victory

MADRID (CP) — Government sources say Prince Juan Carlos has won his first confrontation with Spain's powerful right-wing with the Council of the Realm today nominating the king's choice, former vice-premier Torcuate Fernandez Miranda, to be president of the Cortes Spanish parliament.

Extends Price Freeze

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett Monday extended the price freeze in British Columbia for six weeks, opening the second stage of his New Democratic Party government's moves to supplement federal anti-inflation program. The premier told a news conference it became obvious after last week's federal-provincial meeting in Ottawa that B. C. could not rely exclusively on the federal anti-inflation board.

Bonds Fail to Sell Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the largest Canadian bond issues ever floated on the United States market have failed to sell out and are trading at discounts, dealers have reported. Of the $300 million in Hydro-Quebec and the Province of Ontario debentures placed on the New York market, dealers estimate at least 37½ million worth of the bonds remain unsold. The debentures went on sale in November.

Who Does She Talk To?

Six-year-old Diana Diaz reviews lines of Santas gathered in New York's Times Square for their final briefing before manning the street corner donation containers of the Volunteers of America. (AP Photo)

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Mrs. Lewis is resting at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Family will receive friends from Wednesday 2 p.m. Service will be held on Friday, December 5th at 2 p.m., Rev. C. Hobson officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Donations in her favorite charity would be appreciated. D5-2

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Court Date Set

Three Belleville area youths charged with break, enter and theft will appear in provincial court here Dec. 8 for the first time and did not appear Monday as was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition of The Intelligencer.

Belleville police identify the three youths as William Forbes, 17, of 42 Thorncliffe Dr., David Hedger, 17, of 38 West College St., both of Belleville and Gene Johnstone, 16, of Corbyville.

Police say the three youths are each charged with one count of break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at Holy Rosary Elementary School on East College St. here Sunday.

Hedger is charged with an additional count of break, enter and theft in connection with another break-in at the same school last Wednesday police add.

Choirs Gather

PICTON — The annual Christmas Carol Festival sponsored by the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Picton United Church.

Seven Area Choirs Entertain

Carol Festival

More than 250 persons were entertained Monday by seven Belleville area choirs at Kiwanis Club Christmas Carol Festival held at Bridge St. United Church.

Bayside Public School Senior Choir led by Doreen Waywell was one of seven choirs featured at Belleville Kiwanis Carol Festival Monday at Bridge Street United Church. Organizers hope the festival will become an annual club event.

Three Local Winners

Names of winners in the November Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Draw have been released.

Robert and Mary Hurst of Belleville held the ticket worth $4,000 and won an additional $1,000 as seller.

Tina Preston of Belleville won $2,700 Ticket seller was Capt. Bob Sloss of the Salvation Army and a member of Belleville Kiwanis Club said they had hoped to have 20 choirs performing two nights. Due to the mail strike and late preparations only seven choirs could be reached for a one-night festival.

It is the first time the club has held such a festival, said Capt. Sloss.

"We hope the first festival can be a launch pad for annual Christmas carol festivals," he said.

Mayor Ken Corke praised the club: "I hope in the past to come this festival will grow and become an important part of the community."

Rev. John Morrison of Belleville Ministerial Association read scripture and a prayer before the choirs took over.

Choirs participating in the festival were: Cannifton-Corbyville primary choir led by Catherine Tully, Belleville Christian School choir led by Hank Schaly, Bayside Public Schoo. Senior Choir led by Bruce Waywell, Queen Mary Public School Junior Choir led by J. Davis, Cannifton-Corbyville Junior Choir, Parkdale Junior Choir led by Mrs. D. Faulkner and Hallelujah Choir — Christian Reformed Church led by Fred Riemersma.

Author Plans Library Visit

PICTON — Author of Marina Memories, Willis Metcalfe of Milford will greet readers Thursday, Dec. 4 at Picton Public Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m. An informal social evening is planned.

Mr. Metcalfe's new book will be available here next month and is the third written by the Prince Edward marine historian.

Toy Drive Still On

Ken Cook of the Student Association of Loyalist College (SALC) assures Belleville area residents today SALC's toy drive, which ends at 8 p.m. Wednesday, will continue despite inclemente weather. The toy poundage report at press time was 470 pounds.

Fine Levied

Roger-LeBlanc of 66 Stanley St., Trenton, was fined $300 in provincial court recently for violations of the Unemployment Insurance act.

The address of Mr. LeBlanc was not published in an initial account Nov. 25.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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Car Seats Taken

WELLINGTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario provincial police is investigating the theft of bucket seats valued at $150 from a car recently towed to a garage here. Police say the vehicle is owned by Ronald Veinotte, of Toronto. Theft of the bucket seats from the 1974 model car is believed to have occurred between Nov. 22 and 29.

IN MEMORIAM

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Committee Continues Study of Lockup

PICTON — A special committee of town council members appointed to investigate Picton's lock-up facilities at the old county court house here will continue its study of alternatives to the existing cells.

Councillor John Kinney, a member of the four-man committee appointed in November, told town council Monday "five or six possibilities" will be explored.

His committee has met with Judge Wilfried Lane and Jesse Mason, members of the Picton Police Commission and Picton police chief Charles Fletcher for discussion and a tour of the cells.

It was noted that Judge Lane raised the question of responsibility should there be a suicide in the lock-up and indicated that it would rest clearly with the town.

He said that a new facility is "an absolute must."

Chief Fletcher familiarized the committee with various inadequacies of the lock-up facilities and police office facilities.

After reviewing a report of the special committee's initial meeting with police commission members, town councillors debated the need for a new lock-up.

Councillor Harry Abram suggested that there is no responsibility on the town's part for any suicide that might occur in the lock-up.

Town solicitor Jack Ward observed that it would be doubtful that the municipality would be faced with the entire responsibility for such an incident.

Councillor Norman March said the cell doors mentioned as potential hazards in suicide attempts do not stem different from any others he has seen pictured in more modern buildings.

"There are two things confronting us, "asserted councillor Charles Hepburn.

He emphasized that the town with its population of fewer than 5,000 persons must decide what it can afford and what is feasible here.

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Frankford Doubts Ability to Supply Water to 9 Homes

By AL ZAAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Frankford Reeve Carman Mikel and Ontario environment ministry officials did not outright refuse again by nine Hastings County Rd. 5 homeowners for water from the village hiatus, but made it plain such a possibility is, at best, remote.

The homeowners, clustered around Pitcher's Sideroad, have been living with undrinkable well water for three months.

Led by spokeswoman Rose Ozansky, they again demanded Sidney Township council act to alleviate the problem, caused, the homeowners say, by seepage into their wells from a nearby farmer's silo.

Present at Monday's meeting, Frankford Reeve Mikel said he held little hope for an immediate supply of water to the township residents, about three quarters of a mile from Frankford's western limit.

"I'm sure that there is no way at this time that Frankford can supply water out there," he said.

Reeve Mikel said the village is facing a water shortage — necessitating this summer's imposition of water use restrictions — and the environment ministry is sinking a second municipal well to ward off future shortages.

John Bishop, a ministry utility operations officer responsible for the provincially-owned water treatment plant in Frankford, confirmed the reeve's fears of a water shortage.

"All present," Mr. Bishop said, "We feel there is not enough water to adequately service Frankford. That's why the second well is going in."

The ministry is sinking a well west of Frankford and downstream about 400 feet from the most easterly house whose well water is contaminated.

As a short-term solution, Mr. Bishop suggested home owners install cisterns and have water trucked in from Frankford if the village's council agreed.

Other suggestions also emerged from the meeting:

— 200 - gallon tank be installed in each basement Water would again be bought in by truck.

— Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman said it might be possible to drill a well north of the nine homes where water veins are still unpolluted. It would then act as a communal well.

Garbage Prompts Warning

PICTON — Picton residents who refuse to obey a new town bylaw pertaining to garbage pick-ups will be charged says Picton mayor Donald King.

Mayor King noted Monday he was "pretty disturbed" by the apparance of Main Street last Sunday morning.

Mayor King observed that the new town bylaw prohibits placement of garbage on Main Street until two hours before pick-up.

District at a Glance

Committee Gets Grant

PICTON — The Picton recreation and parks committee will receive a $12,750 Local Initiatives Program grant to assist in painting at Benson Park Hall and in maintenance work in town parks.

Road Tender Approved

MADOC — Harsden and King Construction Co. Ltd. of Cobourg has been awarded a provincial government contract for paving of 10 miles of Highway 62 from this village's north limits to the south limits of the hamlet of Bannockburn.

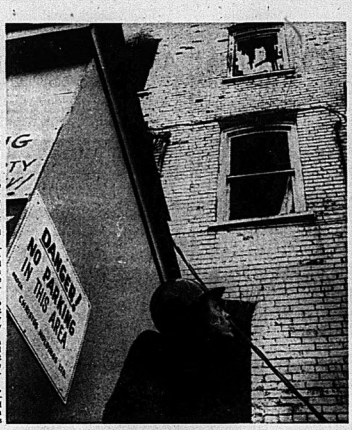
Clarke Rollins MPP Hastings — Peterborough, announced Monday the contract's tender was $478,878.98 and work is scheduled to begin May 25,1976.

Inmates Plan Show

WARKWORTH — Inmates of the Warkworth Institution are presenting a Christmas Variety Show Thursday and Friday. There will be a craft display and sale. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are on sale at Quinte Office Supplies, Trenton with a limited number at the institution on the night of the performance.

Diving Course Offered

TRENTON — An advanced scuba diving course begins Dec. 4 in Trenton at 7:30 p.m. Prerequisites for the 60-hour course include, 18 years old, certified diver (C-card) and 10 hours of logged diving time Students must provide their own equipment. For information call 392-6754 or 475-1493



Structure Unsafe?

Tony Lassing a Trenton consulting engineer, stands beside one of the walls of the fire-gutted Gilbert Hotel he, town building inspector Norm Mallory and the fire inspector have said is a potential hazard. The municipality has no provision for enforcement of a current bylaw that would make the owners rectify the situation.

Picton Council Wants Limit on Study Area

By MARG HAYLOCK

PICTON — Picton town council has re-affirmed its support of a Picton-Hallowell urban area study with the proviso that study boundaries remain as defined in Prince Edward County's proposed draft official plan.

At a meeting Monday night councillors voted to indicate disapproval of the Prince Edward County planning board's decision to extend the study boundaries to include about 36 acres of land at Waringz' Corners, west of Picton and approximately 184 acres of property off John Street here.

Councillor Charles Hepburn a member of the planning and development committee, told council it was agreed that to solidify its position the town must decide where to expand. Committee members said they saw no advantages in extending boundaries to the Waringz' Corners property.

Council's decision to reaffirm its support of continuation of the Picton-Hallowell urban area study was prompted by a letter from the county planning board that referred to "hostility" shown during a public meeting held this fall to discuss the secondary plan.

The letter requested a formal motion from Picton councillors confirming support of the urban area study in progress.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson observed the planning board's proposal to include the Waringz Corners property in the study area is in direct opposition to the draft official plan.

The property was proposed, as the location for a large subdivision several months ago but the plan was rejected as it contravened land usage in the draft official plan.

"Now the planning board is paying lip service to it," said reeve Richardson, referring to the apparent about-face in including the Waringz' Corners land in the study area.

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Former Hotel Structure Hazard Says Engineer

TRENTON — Owners of the fire-gutted Gilbert Hotel have been notified twice that the structure is a potential hazard by the town but have not rectified the situation, said Norm Mallory, municipal building inspector.

On two separate occasions, once immediately after the fire and once in early November, the owners were informed of the dangerous conditions but no action was taken by the town because the bylaw covering the existing problem has no enforcement officer and could not be enacted, said the building inspector Norm Mallory and Arie Hoornweg, commissioner of public works.

A spokesman for the owners said they are not concerned about the problem because an engineer has told them there is no danger the walls will collapse.

"We had an engineer examine the building after we received the first letter from the town and he told us there was no problem with the structure and we are following his advice," said Gerald Weaver, a spokesman for Quinte Realty Co., part-owner of the building.

The day after the fire last March, Mr. Mallory and the fire inspector toured the building and then sent a letter to the owners, informing them there was a danger the upper portion of the walls would collapse.

The town cordoned off the area with snow fencing as a protective measure but this was later removed because it was too expensive to maintain, said the commissioner of public works.

On Nov. 6, acting on the complaint of a private citizen, who is also a consulting engineer, the municipality once again filed a letter with the owners about the potentially dangerous situation but have received no reply as yet, said Mr. Mallory.

Tony Lassing, the consulting engineer, said it is a critical situation that is intensified by high winds and the impending cold weather.

"Not only is there a danger of the wall being blown over in high winds but because there is no roof, to provide lateral support, the problem is unstipled," said the engineer.

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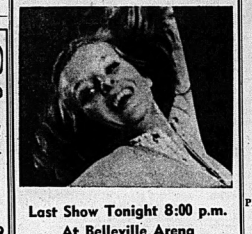
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A Narrow World View of PLO Militates Against Its More Positive Aspects

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In 1970 a Middle Eastern professor of history at the University of Waterloo with previous experience in town planning outlined for me an exciting model to make the Rocky Mountain Trench of British Columbia into an industrial community.

He had already tried out the model, (in another study paper), on a similar region in East Africa. His views were global, expansive and imaginative. He was both a pragmatist and a scholar.

His theories spoke of a man who knew and appreciated the wide open spaces of this world and ways in which they could be utilized properly for the development and the population explosion.

What an irony all that was to me, since he was a Palestinian, one of the four I mentioned have so home and who when they do, will have no hope of living in any of the Middle East's four open spaces.

I don't know if he is still in Waterloo. Put in the wilderness and uncalled-for hassle about representation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization at the Habitat Conference of the United Nations in Vancouver, he reminds me of the second Middle Eastern diaspora of what is still call the postwar world.

The first was the Jews, the survivors of the death camps and ovens of Nazi Germany, determined to find their national home in the world and with an historic commitment from the British in 1917 to do so.

They have found it, made it blossom like the rose of the scriptures, defended it and proved it, this state of Israel.

The second postwar diaspora (the exiles) are the Palestinians. They too are scattered around the world. Their intelligentsia are teaching, working and living in most countries of the world, waiting for their own homeland.

My Palestinian professorial contact of 1970 would be a natural delegate for the Habitat Conference. For a people who have been forced by fellow Arabs and Jews to raise two generations in the dismal tents of the Gaza Strip and elsewhere, a conference on world housing problems has special poignancy.

I think more of him than I do of those who clamor against a Palestinian representation, in spite of my shared opposition against the past excesses of the PLO in the world.

Habitat under the direction of the brilliant Colombian urban economist Enrique Penalosa is about world housing, not about narrow politics. And it is just as stupid to censor the idea of such a UN conference in Canada, as to go about with representatives to it we may not like.

There is much going on in Third World nations relative to the workable and indigenous housing needs of most of living mankind. In the Philippines I am aware that a devoted Egyptian architect unknown to me is in motion of bricks and mortar housing, has designed and is building villages full of durable homes made only out of Nile River mud.

At the same time, the comfortable bureaucrats of Cairo trained in the West and ashamed of such simple, indigenous concepts, are greeting trade missions from places like Ontario which are hustling expensive and totally unsuitable building materials to countries like Egypt.

Metal sidings from Canada which cannot withstand the winds of Egypt and windows that won't open in Egypt's heat are hustled by the foreign salesmen of the Canadian industry. One of these recently in Egypt used to be a test plot!

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A Strike Moratorium?

The recent six-power economic conference in France produced more in the way of fine words than concrete results. Nevertheless the general spirit of concord that emerged was taken as an encouraging sign in the fight against difficult economic circumstances.

Some observations of French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing are worth recalling, for they could mean much to our own domestic situation — if only everyone pulled his weight and put the overall economic and social good of the country first.

"What has emerged," he said, "is what I would call the spirit of Rambouillet (the conference location), a spirit of cooperation and international responsibility to ensure that the world economy will recover the lasting stability and growth that is necessary for the wellbeing of all peoples of the world."

Applied to the situation here, we are sure that if a moratorium on strikes were declared, say for a year at least, it would be possible for negotiations to be resumed in a variety of fields, and in an atmosphere of cordiality that is now lacking.

Value of Moderation

We recall an interminable meal in an Indonesian restaurant in Amsterdam — something like 14 courses.

Topping this however was the $4,000 meal for two, featuring 31 courses, described in the women's section in recent days.

It was one of the prizes — a meal for two anywhere in the world stemming from a fund-raising auction, and in a restaurant (in Paris as it turned out) that took a certain credit card.

The meal was donned by Craig Claiborne, resident gourmet of the New York Times, and a companion.

Later, in writing of the bash, he wrote that the "food was generally examplary, although there were regrettable lapses there, too." a piece that was critical in a number of ways.

Makes some of the women-folk out there feel better, perhaps, when even a top Parisian restaurant can fall on its face a little, even down to what Claiborne describes as a "mundane" presentation of the dishes.

Reminds us also of an observation by Toronto columnist Richard Needham, to the effect that the real social killers may be not so much alcohol and tobacco, but "lunch and dinner."

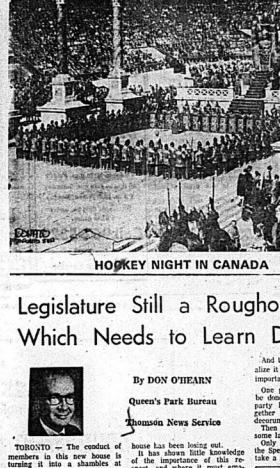
Something to think about in these — inflation notwithstanding — well-fed days.

All-weather Biking

Now and again we see manifestations of the continuing interest in cycling, both as to the encouragement of fitness and the saving of fuel.

There are the families who take to their bikes at weekends, or vacation, the businessmen who push their way slowly but steadily to and from work, strengthening legs and hearts and trimming waistlines on such not insignificant slopes as Bridge Street out there by the Armories. Housewives too have taken to this form of exercise and locomotion. There is even a rural dweller or two who bike into work from the great outdoors.

Now, it must be said that some we had noticed on a fairly regular basis, biking in and out, seem to have fallen by the wayside. Could it be it's too inconvenient, too? Or, is a community where local bloods in their cars, according to the local newspaper, can make life less than secure at times.



HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA

Legislature Still a Roughouse Which Needs to Learn Decorum

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The conduct of members in this new house is turning it into a shambles at times.

A lot of the time.

In recent years, our Ontario legislature has been marred by a lot of bedlam.

But this new house has been setting a modern record for boorishness and lack of control.

This is a situation which obviously should be corrected.

Not that anyone should want to see a completely dead house. Some life is essential if there is to be a healthy parliament.

But along with this the example of responsibility should be given by our legislators.

And in this obligation they have been falling down—badly.

Above all if a house is to work well it must have respect for its Speaker.

And this is where the Ontario house has been losing out.

It has shown little knowledge of the importance of this respect, and where it must emanate.

It is a largely artificial thing. The speaker has little real authority in himself or the rules of the house.

He can run the house well only as long as the house is willing to be run well.

And the respect must almost entirely be based on knowledge and understanding of the long tradition of his office and the need for it.

The present Mr. Speaker, Hon. Russell Rowe is a relatively mild man and this has led to some criticism from the very same members who most disturb the house.

The real criticism should be directed at the house itself.

And the house itself should realize it is at fault and that it is important for it to do better.

One practical way this might be done would be for the three party house-leaders to get together and discuss what the decorum should be improved.

Then they might lay down some law to their caususes.

Only if they take a grip will the Speaker, in turn, be able to take a grip.

Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galatians 6:7

Don't spend time thinking about the bad things in your life. Ask the Lord to forgive you and then replace them with good seed sown for God in the behalf of man. You will be pleased with the harvest though in some cases you may not see it till you get to Heaven. "Sow bountifully — reap bountifully."

Business Investment Scene Shows Both Sides of Coin

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The most promising way to create new jobs is through new business investment in plant and equipment.

So, at first glance, it's good news that a federal survey has shown that 300 large Canadian companies intend to increase their capital investment in 1976 by more than 28 per cent over 1975—even if half the increase is attributable to inflation.

As capital investment of this kind increases, it not only makes more jobs available but it helps to relieve inflationary pressures by increasing the supply of goods on the market.

At second glance, however, the outlook is not quite as promising.

The Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce conducted its preliminary survey of spending intentions in October—as always.

It was half-way through that month that the government announced its anti-inflation program.

Among other things, the program put a freeze on corporate profit margins. Business profitability this year is at or near a cyclical low, and there's not much incentive to invest capital that has not yet reached an adequate yield.

Some of the 300 companies gave their 1976 spending intentions before the anti-inflation program was announced, some after.

A more realistic indicator of next year's capital-investment trend will come only after the industry department does its usual follow-up survey during the first quarter of the new year.

It could be, as the department says, that anti-inflation guidelines—to the extent that they stabilize or reduce costs—will have a positive influence on capital-spending decisions.

But it's equally conceivable that business may scale down its expansion plans.

After all, capital doesn't grow on trees. When owners of capital can receive 12 or 13-per-cent interest by investing it elsewhere at minimum risk, they won't be rushing to make their capital available to enterprises that are legally restrained from improving an inadequate profit performance.

Nor will investors, Canadian or foreign, be keen to have their capital tied up in an economy where inflation is allowed to run out of control—which could happen here if the government crows tired and eases in before those who demand ever greater inflation.

The level of capital investment indicated by the 1976 preliminary survey would, if achieved, be an economic shot in the arm.

The 28.4-per-cent growth rate that has been predicted would be about the same as this year's surprisingly strong 30 per cent.

But that kind of expansion seems unlikely to materialize unless Ottawa takes some positive action to demonstrate two essential points—that it is still as serious about curbing inflation as it professed to be in mid-October, and that it will let corporate earnings rise to a level that will permit a realistic amount of profit re-investment.

If on the other hand the government does nothing, for fear of the bombastic reaction of the anti-business forces who demand big income increases for themselves, then the Canadian economy faces the threat of stagnation, even higher unemployment, and renewed recession or depression.

An Enlightened Age?

The Christian Science Monitor

Cynics minimize the impact of international declarations on usually hidden practices like torture. But every time a supposedly enlightened age can do no less than seek a universal agreement to ban such inhumanity — thus at least contribute to a climate for reversing the current increases in its use. So even a sadly diluted move by the twenty United Nations congress on crime in Geneva has to be welcomed, as it was by the human-rights group Amnesty International.

What undercuts this draft denunciation of torture — to be presented to the General Assembly for action — is an amendment sponsored by Saudi Arabia which appears to provide a loophole for inhuman acts if ordered by penal codes and courts in some countries have been known to violate prescriptions contrary to the UN declaration of human rights.

Work Rather Than Picket

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In view of the subtle pressures put on union members by their "brothers and sisters" (in union term) wherever there is a strike, I think it takes more courage for those postal workers to return to work than it does to wave a sign on the picket line.

I think the general public owe these few brave people a real "brothers and sisters" (in union term) wherever there is a strike in the Canadian economy.

JAMES E. LANGILLE
Corbyville,

Grits Make a Show of Being Busy But Lack Direction

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Of The Intelligencer

A chicken without a head running around the barnyard.

Watching Ontario's Liberals in the provincial house in this new session, this is a picture that comes to mind.

The party's 36 members are active: probably more active than they were in the last house when they were the official opposition.

But they don't have direction. They aren't aiming at goals. They give the impression of being active for the sake of being active.

In this they could represent the crystallization of 30 years of history of Ontario provincial Liberalism.

Of a party without goals, other than to try and win office, and without a theme at the top to pull them together.

At the present time the Liberals on the bare facts should be riding high.

On these facts they in most regards came out of the September session in the best shape of the three parties.

They increased in their number of votes and the percentage of the total vote substantially. While the Conservatives dropped sharply in both and the NDP increased marginally.

And the party increased its holding in the house from 23 to 36 ridings.

But, as happens the wheels of fate weren't kind to it.

The NDP with a much smaller vote (468,904 to 1,134,681) outgained it in seats, jumping from 20 to 38 and winning the slot as official opposition.

This, in itself, shouldn't be enough to knock a party on its back.

But the party also didn't come close to its potential.

In advance of the election public polls had been forecasting for it before the end 30 per cent of the vote and it was running ahead of the government.

So that while mechanically it did make gains in actuality it didn't live up to its expectations or possibilities.

And in realistic terms its election Deroetre, resulted in a drastic slap in the face.

And this has been showing. The party has been busy. But it has been the business of a fighter who is instinctively fighting hock hard but who still has his marbles a bit crumbled from a hard blow.

So where does the party now go?

I said that it was like a chicken without a head. And its future rests with its getting a head, and a good one.

In this is the story of the Liberals in Ontario for the past 32 years and more.

Since Mitch Hepburn abdicated it has seldom had effective leadership.

They was one reasonably bright period. From 1958 to 1963 John Wintermeyer led the party. And he stood out from the herd.

But Wintermeyer had one fatal flaw. He wasn't hard enough for a good political leader. He had the imagination and intelligence and decisiveness that is needed to lead and some force. But he didn't have that hard, even ruthless, quality a leader must have, particularly in politics.

And the other leaders the party has had lacked even some of the qualities that Wintermeyer had. Mitch on his second career, Farquhar Oliver, Walter Thomson, Oliver again, Andy Thompson, Bob Nixon. For assorted reasons none of them was a good head for the Liberal bird.

Bob Nixon now is getting out as leader and in late January the party will be electing someone to replace him.

The question of whither rests largely with this convention.

It could reverse the failure of the past three decades.

If it somehow or other comes up with a leader it could find a bright future.

The Liberals showed that the base is there. There is the ground to grow.

But to cultivate it a really exceptional man (and, to love to today's civilities, or woman) is needed.

The Liberals today don't know what they are, and they haven't known for some 32 years. Their leader should have very firm ideas of what the party should be.

The party hasn't known what it has wanted in a leader. For more than 30 years it has been looking for a new Mitch. It has sought in Hepburn's child a mesmerize the electorate. This has been a dream. Mitches are as rare as messages from heaven. And a Mitch might not register with today's voters. (Though he probably would, if one could ever be found.)

The party has been a loose and disorganized affair. It has not had objectives. Its caucus has a long history of disunity. This can only be corrected by a leader.

These are parts from which, if the party is to have success, a new leader must be constructed.

Combined, each of them calls for one great quality.

Hardness is demanded. A hard coolness. A hardness in decision. A hardness in imagination. A hardness in personality. A hardness in all relationships.

One man, perhaps, can the Liberal party and reform it and rehaul it.

It is a job that really can only be done by the one man. By a leader. And he must be hard. He must be able to make the hard decisions and to do the hard thinking that the solution of the problem demands.

If by chance the party can come up with such a leader its future could be bright.

If it can't, and the chances are very long, it could be gray. For at present it is third in the house — a position in which it has fallen only twice before in modern Ontario political history, in 1943-45 and 1948-51.

And both these times its main opponent, the CCF fell apart. Presumably 50 relatives of Deseronto region attended. H.J. Deseronto region attended. H.J.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1955

Leo Gould has opened a new smoke and variety store on Bridge Street East opposite Farrar's Furniture.

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1945

Righ Rev. John Lyons, Bishop of Ontario, will be in Christ Church on Sunday to dedicate new tile floors in the sanctuary and chapel and matching violet, white, and green altar cloths memorating the work of former parishioners.

10 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1935

Deseronto has formed a branch of the Canadian Legion. At a recent meeting 21 of approximately 50 veterans in the Deseronto region attended. H.J.

Eade is president, S.S. Webster, vice-president and other officers are C.W. Malley and H. Garrett.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1925

Hugh Howey, Hastings Cheese Inspector has given a report on county conditions. Along the Bay and Lake Ontario there are 19 cheese factories. Milk is processed by 587 factories and there are five creameries and one condenser in Hastings.

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CP News Roundup

High Winds Close Seaway

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The St. Lawrence seaway, closed for 17 hours because of high winds, reopened Monday night as winds dropped, a traffic superintendent for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said.

Winds which had been as high as 50 miles an hour decreased to about 25 miles an hour and continued to drop, the superintendent said.

Allan Lace, director of operations for the seaway authority, said 97 ocean vessels are making their way out of the seaway system. At this time last year, 91 were still in the system.

The navigation season ends Dec. 18, the latest closing date in the seaway's history, he said.

The seaway closed Dec. 17 last year and Dec. 16 in 1973.

Gartshore Elected

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — James Gartshore, 47, was elected mayor in a byelection Monday that drew the votes of 34 per cent of this town's 18,000 eligible voters.

Dr. Kenneth Hobbs, 47, a general practitioner, and Robert Carson, 34, an undertaker, were elected councillors.

Approve Contract

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Oxford County board of education elementary school teachers approved an average 22.15-per-cent increase for the 1975-78 contract at a general meeting Monday.

Sixty-nine per cent of the 413 teachers present approved the offer.

The offer ratified by the teachers will give a 29.6-per-cent increase in salaries and the remainder in part of a fringe-benefits package, said Barry Hunt, the board's chief negotiator.

Tops Goal

CHATHAM, Ont. CP) — United Way officials of the Chatham and district 1975 campaign said Monday that $198,325.60 has been collected to date. The sum surpasses the campaign objective of $194,462.

Train Hijacked

ASSEN, Holland (Reuter) — Police said group of heavily-armed men hijacked a train near this northern Dutch town today.

They described the hijackers as South Moluccans. Extremist South Moluccans demand the independence of the islands from Indonesia.

Blacks May Run

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The National Black Political Assembly will try to field a black team for the 1976 U.S. presidential and vice-presidential races, assembly president Ron Daniels of Youngstown says. He said possible nominees include comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory; Georgia legislator Julian Bond; and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Brezhnev to Speak

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev will give the main report at the party's 25th congress, dispelling speculation he might step down before it opens Feb. 24. Brezhnev, who will be 69 on Dec. 19, has been reported on the way out as the country's leader because of poor health or political pressure.

Proposal Planned

ROME (AFP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will propose that Canada be co-chairman of an economic conference in Paris two weeks from now, authoritative French sources said Monday. The sources said Giscard d'Estaing will make his proposal at the European council, the informal summit of the European Economic Community, which opened Monday. The second co-chairman will be a Third-World country.

Bomb PLO

BEIRUT (AP) — Squadrons of Israeli jets bombed Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon today.

The Israeli planes hit the Nahar al-Barid and Baddawi camps near the northern port city of Tripoli and two areas around the southern town of Nabatiya, the government said.

There was no immediate explanation from Israel for the attacks.

Refused to Fight

MATHESON, Ont. (CP) — Richard Belanger, 18, of Rapimore and William Milmine, 19, of Brantford were fined $50 each in provincial court on Monday for refusing to fight a forest fire. The men were charged under the Forest Fire Prevention Act after they refused to fight a forest fire last June in Holloway Township, 30 miles east of here. Matheson is 40 miles east of Timmins.

Drapeau Appeals for No More Strikes at Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau called Monday night for a "holy alliance" of capital and labor to finish construction for the 1976 Summer Olympics because "productivity must increase or there will be no Games."

"The eyes of the whole world are upon us," Mr. Drapeau said in a taped hour-long television program. He said there must be no more strikes if deadlines are to be met.

While conceding for the first time the possibility of failure, the 59-year-old mayor emphasized:

"Everything can be ready in time through a holy alliance of capital and labor."

And he reaffirmed his belief that Olympic costs can be covered by self-financing plans, although the Quebec government predicts a deficit of $000 million on total expenditures of more than $1 billion.

It was Mr. Drapeau's first public statement since the government stepped directly into the picture two weeks ago and assumed responsibility for construction of the main Olympic facilities by means of legislation passed in the national assembly last Thursday.

He said he is pleased with the provincial government's creation of a seven-man Olympic installations board, which followed the "substance" though not the "form" of a recommendation put forward by his own administration. He had favored separate boards for financing and construction.

The Quebec government's action was in line with the tradition of the Games, because the Olympics had always been a "matter for governments" rather than municipalities. Adequate funds now were assured.

Mr. Drapeau said he did not feel excluded from the project although he was not appointed to the board.

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister, said in Quebec City earlier the provincial takeover resulted from Montreal's "extreme reluctance" to trim construction plans to ensure meeting deadlines.

Mr. Drapeau made no reference in reports of a Montreal plan to take over the Games if Montreal is unable to complete preparations in time.

An official of the Montreal organizing committee said earlier Monday, however, the Games will be held here on schedule.

Mr. Goldbloom also expressed optimism in a weekend radio program.

"I am an unrepentant optimist," Mr. Drapeau said, "but I am more realistic than some people believe. The last laugh will be for those who have continued to believe that a man cannot have a baby."

Critics had mocked a Drapeau pledge that the Olympics could no more have a deficit than a man could have a baby.

Mr. Drapeau recalled that federal government experts predicted Montreal could raise no more than $160 millions with such self-financing Olympic projects as lotteries and sales of stamps and coins. Montreal had estimated revenue at $310 million. Now revenue forecasts were $420 million.

"Why stop there?" Mr. Drapeau demanded.

Mao Tse-tung Receives Ford

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung received President Ford and nine members of his party today, then sat down for a talk with the president and four of his aides.

The White House said Ford was accompanied by his wife Betty; their 20-year-old daughter Susan; State Secretary Henry Kissinger; Lt.-Gen. Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to the president; George Bush, U.S. liaison officer here; State Undersecretary Joseph Sisco; Assistant State Secretary Philip Habib; Winston Lord, director of the state department policy planning staff; and Richard Solomon, a member of the National Security Council.

Kissinger, Bush, Scowcroft and Lord remained with Ford for the talk with Mao, 81.

The meeting had been expected when Susan Ford was called back from a trip to the Ming Tombs 12 miles from here.

"The president earlier met for two hours with China's acting premier, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, and the White House said later that the two leaders exchanged "constructive" views on a wide range of international topics.

"Both sides found the discussions were beneficial," said the brief communique issued by United States representatives after the two-hour meeting between Ford and Vice-Premier Hsia-ping, who is running the Chinese government because of Premier Chou En-lai's illness.

The announcement said Kissinger and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua would continue the discussion this afternoon.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said before the meeting between Ford and Teng that he thought U.S.-Soviet detente would be one of the subjects discussed.

"I think he (Ford) will explain the American position forcefully and fully and frankly," Nessen said.

Teng, in a toast at a state banquet Monday night following Ford's arrival, voiced once again his government's fear that because of the detente policy, the Soviet Union no longer considers the U.S. a deterrent to its territorial ambitions.

The Chinese leader referred to the Soviet Union as "the country which most zealously preaches peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

Nessen said Teng's words were milder than what appears daily in Chinese newspapers.

Ford, in his reply to Teng's toast, said the U.S. and China have a "mutual interest in seeing that the world is not dominated by military force or pressure.

But he said that "each of us will of course determine our policies and methods according to our differing positions in the world and our perception of our respective national interests."

Anti-inflation Program Comes Under Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's anti-inflation program came under bitter attack on two fronts Monday as its enabling legislation approached approval by the Commons.

The bill, introduced in the Commons six weeks ago, may receive final approval today before going to the Senate.

John Diefenbaker, former Progressive Conservative prime minister, opened third-reading debate saying the bill will destroy Parliament because of the wide powers given the cabinet to set the terms of the selective wage and price controls.

The economy would be strangled by bureaucratic control until the next election, he said.

The program, imposed Oct. 14, is to run 3½ years to Dec. 31, 1978. The Conservatives, who supported the legislation in principle, have announced they will vote against it on third reading because the government refused to shorten the program to 18 months.

However, George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) said he will vote for the bill because it is the only method now available to curb inflation.

Almost 500 striking Toronto high school teachers, meanwhile, demonstrated on Parliament Hill against the first specific ruling of the anti-inflation board. The board ruled last week that even the 29.5-per-cent wage increase over two years offered by the Metropolitan Toronto school board was rejected by the teachers—exceeded the program guides.

The 8,600 teachers have been on strike for three weeks seeking a 43.9-per-cent increase which would give them basic salaries ranging from $10,000 to $25,224 a year. The board offer would have given them a range of $11,575 to $24,828. Salaries now range from $7,800 to $18,900.

Jim Forster, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said the fact that the anti-inflation board's ruling preceded the signing of an agreement means "the death of the collective bargaining process."

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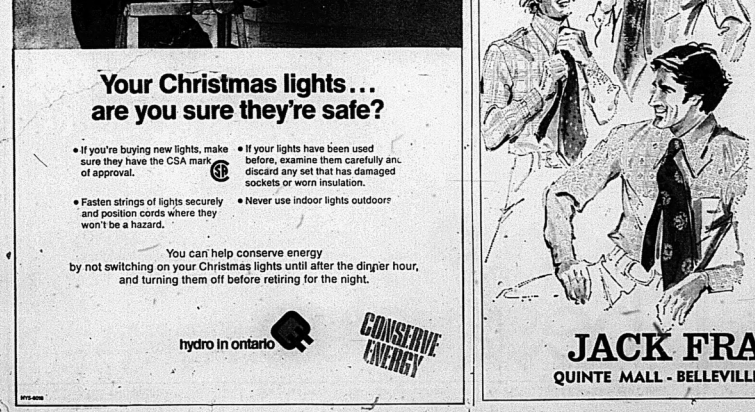

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

DEREK

Derek will soon have a birthday — his ninth. There isn't time to find him the best of all birthday gifts — a family to belong to — but if his dreams come true he will be the cherished son of some mother and father when the next birthday comes along.

Derek is a handsome lad, with beautiful dark eyes and brown wavy hair. His background is Indian and white.

Because of unsettled years during which he suffered deprivation — physical, social and emotional — Derek is now in a treatment centre for emotionally distressed children. He has changed greatly and the staff members feel he is ready to become part of a family. But it must be a special family where the mother and father have a great deal of time to give him. Derek has missed warm, loving parental interest for most of his life and has a lot of empty places to fill.

Derek is in special education but is taking some subjects in the regular classes. It is expected he will need to finish this year in the special class where every pupil gets much individual attention. He is eager to be moved entirely into the regular stream.

Derek is considered to be low average. He tries hard and is capable of doing better when he feels settled, wanted and loved.

A healthy youngster, Derek enjoys outdoor activities especially camping and the things associated with it — swimming, hiking, fishing. He likes sports though he is not particularly good at them. Adept at doing things with his hands, Derek is fond of crafts.

Derek's friendly, winning manner appeals to adults the minute they meet him. His relations with children aren't so happy because he resents having to share attention with them.

He will be a rewarding son for parents who will give him their understanding and their time along with their love. Derek should be the youngest in his adopting family but it will be good if he can have an older brother to take an interest in him.

To inquire about adopting Derek, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 69, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

During the mail disruption, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

Government Memo Asks for Equality

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Friday a memo has been sent to all government departments and agencies asking for increased efforts to promote equal opportunities for women.

"It is our objective that, within a reasonable time, the representation of male and female employees in the public service will approximate the available proportion of interested and qualified persons of both sexes," he said in a news release.

"Such representation is to be reflected in all departments within all occupational groups and levels."

However, he did not indicate what he meant by "reasonable time."

Mr. Chretien said personnel policies, practices and directives have been reviewed over the last few years and amended in cases where they "could in any way be construed as discriminatory to women."

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Ann Landers

Woman's Virginity Should Be Her Own Secret, Says Ann

Dear Anna Bananas: Recently a young woman wrote that she was about to marry the man of her dreams and she needed to know something. During her freshman year in college she fell madly in love with a football player and thought their romance would surely end in marriage. She gave herself to him and then he dropped her.

Now, it seems she is about to marry Prince Charming himself, and wants to know if it is possible for a man to be sure whether his bride is a virgin. You told her "no."

If the answer is "no," why, pray tell, is a Japanese doctor in California making a small fortune sewing in phony hymens made of sheep tissue for deflowered girls who want to present themselves as 100 per cent pure? Sign me—No Dummy Here

Dear Dum: What Japanese doctor? Never heard of him. That doesn't mean, of course, that he doesn't exist. There are enough wiggly advisors around so that any scheme, however how bizarre, would surely have some takers.

I said "no" because her question contained the words "for sure."

Sometimes a man can tell, but not always. I'd rather see a hundred women get away with the act than have one poor, innocent girl unjustly branded as a tyrant who would throw it up to her for the rest of her life.

Yesterday she was going through my desk looking for a paper clip. Naturally, I keep private correspondence and bills in the desk. Maybe it was my imagination but she appeared to be snooping.

My mother-in-law has offered to baby sit several times but I've never taken her up on it, even though it would be very handy. I'm reluctant to leave her in our house alone because I have visions of her rummaging through my closets, drawers and correspondence.

My husband says we have nothing to hide, which is true. Yet I feel uncomfortable. What would you do?—Guardarted In Baltimore

Dear G in B: I'd clean out the closets and straighten the drawers and cabinets so they could bear examination by anyone. I would then gather all bills and private correspondence and put them under lock and key when ever the Inspector General came over. End of problem

hurt feelings, Grandma gets the pleasure of sitting, and you get the convenience.

Dear Ann Landers: Something is bothering me. It seems that whenever I go to a football game someone next to me has a radio going. The idiot is listening to the game we are watching.

It arouses the hell out of me to hear an announcer describing the game and putting his own interpretation on every play. Also, I loathe the commercials.

Next these lunatics will be bringing portable TV sets to watch instant replays. I think the radio nuts who want to listen to the game on the radio should bring earphones. What do you say?—Rights Trampled On

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Handicapped Children Must Travel To Kingston for Therapy Treatment

By ISABEL HUGGAN

As Noreen Davis talks about her three-year-old son Adam, he is busy sipping her tea and eating her oatmeal muffin. He is a lively, bright-eyed little boy, happily unaware of the problem his mother is discussing.

For Adam has cerebral palsy, a permanent condition due to early brain damage. Lack of muscular control means that he cannot walk unaided, nor is he yet able to talk — skills he may eventually master through therapy.

The Davis family — Noreen, her husband Jim, and their three other sons, Andrew 8, Matthew 6, and Aaron, 5 — have adjusted to the fact that Adam will always be handicapped. "When the boys play with Adam, they treat him as an equal," says Mrs. Davis.

But they have not adjusted to the fact that Inadequate facilities in Belleville mean that they must travel to Kingston once a month so that Adam can receive his all-important therapy.

Handicapped children like Adam need the services of many types of therapists, who can teach them exercises that strengthen and develop their young bodies. Without this training, children may well be held back by their handicaps. But with expert guidance they have a good chance of overcoming their disabilities sufficiently to lead more ordinary, active lives.

Like 25 or 30 other children from the Belleville area, Adam visits the Regional Centre for Handicapped Children in Kingston, where both he and his parents are involved in the therapy procedures.

The centre uses a team approach (orthopedic surgeon, pediatrician, occupational therapist, physiotherapist and social worker) that includes parents as part of the team. It is this kind of many-faceted treatment that Mrs. Davis would like to see in Belleville.

As president of the Parents Association for Handicapped Children, an organization that was formed last year, she is an active campaigner for parental involvement — and is anxious that provision be made so that parents and their children could work together with doctors and therapists right in their own community.

"The team idea is so worthwhile," she says. "There are so many areas where you have questions when you're a parent of a handicapped child. Being part of a treatment team allows you to feel free to call for assistance.

"But when I have a question about Adam, I have to phone Kingston. It would be so much easier if the same kind of program existed here. Adam's visits could be more frequent, and we could have more contact with the other team members."

Mrs. Davis explains that although there are excellent doctors and therapists in Belleville, there is no child-centred program. Children who need physiotherapy treatment, for example, would have to be part of the adult program.

"Young handicapped children have different needs than adults," she says. "Besides, their shorter attention span would disrupt treatment geared to adults or teen-agers. They need their own area, there's no point in putting them in with adults. It just wouldn't be satisfactory."

Her experience at the centre in Kinston has shown Mrs. Davis that the most essential part of the program is getting the right people to work together with the parents.

"We don't need much space for a clinic facility," she says. "Just one or two small rooms, some child-sized furniture and a full-length mirror would be sufficient to start out. I think that such a clinic should be part of the hospital so that recuperating children could use it as well as local handicapped children.

"We don't need money for a new building. We just need money to hire a co-ordinator to get everyone organized, and perhaps also to hire more staff.

"There are a lot of things we need for handicapped children in Belleville, such as better recreational facilities and easier access to swimming pools for therapy sessions. But the most important thing is to get local doctors and therapists and social workers involved together," she says.

Noreen Davis gives son Adam a hug, as she discusses his therapy program.

Possibility of Children's Clinic Currently Under Examination

Why doesn't Belleville have its own therapy facility for handicapped children?

The immediate answer to that question is insufficient funds. But the reasons behind that explanation are complex.

Grant Young, district nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, gives some of the background to the problem from his point of view.

"For years, the accepted concept in the care of handicapped children was to take them to large, central institutions. Then, as it became more acceptable to take care of these kids at home, treatment centres such as the one in Toronto were built. Their purpose was to integrate rehabilitative treatment between the large centres and the home areas of the children.

"In 1960, the Society for Crippls Children designated 23 acres in the province in which smaller centres should be built, so that handicapped children wouldn't have as far to travel for treatment. Funding was provided by the society, the ministry of health, and the community involved.

"Of those 23, 16 are now completed and four are underway. Kingston's Regional Centre for Handicapped Children is one of them, serving the area that includes Belleville.

"There simply aren't enough kids here to merit a centre," he adds. Although there are 200 registered cases of handicapped children from birth to 20 years in the three counties covered by the Belleville branch of the society, not all would use a centre's facilities. For example, of these 200 cases, 40 or 50 are children with cleft palates who have no need for the physiotherapy that would be the heart of such a centre.

"What we do need is a central co-ordinating body to put together all the present services," says Mr. Young. "But the money for this would have to come from the ministry of health, since the society only involves itself in capital expenditure, not in long term arrangements such a salaries.

"The people are here who can do the job," he says. "But for some reason Belleville is a difficult area to get people to work together."

During Rehabilitation Week held in mid-November at Belleville General Hospital, the idea of hiring a co-ordinator of services was put forth by Dr. Gerhard Giugras, executive director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal. Since then, his suggestion has been adopted by all parties involved as the most practical way to provide more accessible services for Belleville's handicapped children.

Dr. Reg Anderson, BGH medical director, is currently gathering information that will indicate whether there are enough children to warrent the hiring of a co-ordinator, and the setting up of a clinic facility at the hospital.

"We're having trouble getting the facts we need," says Dr. Anderson. "We've tried through letters to family doctors and schools to get an account of how many children would use such a facility. But we haven't had a good response."

Dr. Anderson suggests that if a co-ordinator is hired, that person should also be a physiotherapist trained to work with children, since current BGH therapists are already overburdened.

Philip Bickert, BGH executive director, explains that a 1973 government directive has kept the hospital from initiated any new services. And there simply isn't the budget to hire extra staff, he says.

However, Mr. Bickert says that the hospital could probably find the space for a treatment facility if that were all that were required. In other words, if a co-ordinator can organize a team of already-existing doctors and therapists, there will be a place for them to use as a base.

"We have space in Education Hall," says Mr. Bickert, "that we'd be pleased to use."

Dr. Jean Alexander, head of Kingston's Regional Centre for Handicapped Children, says that her staff of 12 give treatment to approximately 200 children who travel to the centre from as far away as Port Hope and Brockville.

"I believe the concept of a local team approach is valid," she says," although diagnosis and assessment should still be carried out at larger centres, such as Kingston. But on-going treatment could certainly be done in Belleville".

But until Dr. Anderson's survey of the community's needs completed, and until money can be found to hire a co-ordinator of therapy services, handicapped children will continue to travel to Kingston for treatment.

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Ross Row of Dominion Hardware, 220 Front St., said they've concentrated on indoor hanging plants, planters and indoor gardening equipment. Interest in indoor gardening, he said, has increased drastically over the past years.

They also specialize in gourmet cooking equipment, said Mr. Row, and small kitchen appliances always sell well at Christmas.

Bruce Alexander at Muntz Stereo Centre, 215 Front St., said he is expecting a busy Christmas.

He said tapes and albums always sell well and digital clocks, record players and cassette tape recorders make good gifts for teenagers.

Robert Fesar of Bata Shoe Store, 233 Front St., said he's all prepared for the Christmas slipper demand.

Barb Johnassen at Femina Women's wear, 253 Front St., said scarf and toque sets have been selling well. Ski sweaters are also popular. More women, she said, are buying dresses and skirts instead of slacks and jeans.

Maurice Whalen of Whalen's Music, 277 Front St., said his main job is keeping proper models of organs in stock for gift giving. Easy-play organs, he said, are most popular at Christmas as well as pianos.

Brief cases, desk sets and pen sets are popular items said Grace Ford at Barratt's Stationery, 301 Front St.

Electronic calculators and typewriters are often bought for students, she said. "Pencil cases, sharpeners and markers make great stocking stuffers."

Reba Row of Smith Dominion Hardware, 230 Front St., checks out the store's display of indoor gardening equipment. He said the indoor gardening crase has grown rapidly and plants and pots make good Christmas gifts.

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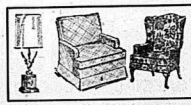

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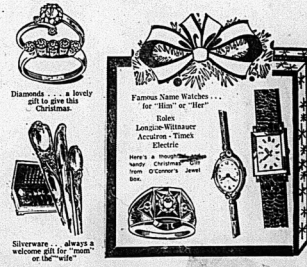

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Danson Sets Dec. 25 Deadline for Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — The one Christmas present Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson yearns for is parliamentary approval of housing legislation he introduced Monday.

"I desperately want the legislation approved before Christmas," Mr. Danson said outside the Commons.

"I don't mind sitting three sessions a day in committee and weekends as well."

The parliamentary Christmas holiday break begins Dec. 19.

The housing bill would broaden the assisted home ownership program (AHOP) and increase payments for the federal subsidized rental program.

It would also provide for a chairman of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC). An aide to Mr. Danson said William Teron, now CMHC president, would become chairman while also acting as secretary, or deputy minister, of the urban affairs department.

The bill would lift limits on family income and extend the AHOP to include any Canadian couple buying a low-or moderate-priced home within price limits set by the CMHC. Currently, only families with children qualify.

The legislation also would permit the government to change some AHOP payments to loans from grants. AHOP payments are designed to reduce the interest rate on mortgage loans to about eight per cent from the current market rate, now about 11% per cent.

The AHOP program also would be expanded to include housing built by co-operative and non-profit groups.

Allmand Supports RCMP Investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand defended the RCMP on Monday against allegations by his colleague Jean Marchand that they have used questionable tactics.

Mr. Marchand, minister without portfolio, was not in the Commons as Mr. Allmand rejected his allegations that the force has been using public opinion to strengthen itself.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) opened the subject by asking Mr. Allmand whether Mr. Marchand has produced any evidence to support the allegations.

Mr. Allmand said he asked Mr. Marchand to do so on Friday night, a few hours after the Marchand remarks to reporters.

Border TV Disputes Prompts Sharp Criticism from Managers

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation designed to cut off U.S. border television stations from about $10 million a year in Canadian advertising is immoral and unfair and should be postponed until governments of both countries can negotiate border broadcasting problems, three Buffalo, N.Y., television stations said Monday.

In a brief prepared for submission to the Commons broadcasting committee, the stations said the tax measures would be "contrary to the true interests of Canada."

Executives of WBEN Inc., Capital Cities Communications, Inc. (WKBW) and Taft Broadcasting Company (WGR), as well as KVOS Television, Bellingham, Wash., are fighting Income Tax Act amendments denying Canadian advertisers the right to deduct 100 per cent of advertising costs on U.S. television stations as a business expense.

The same legislation also would affect the Canadian editions of Time magazine, Reader's Digest and several other foreign-owned publications operating in the country.

The Buffalo stations, which have captured about 45 per cent of the viewing audience in the Toronto-Hamilton area and receive a total of about $10 million a year in Canadian advertising revenue, said the legislation would force them to provide television service to Canadians without compensating income.

They said they would not object to a special tax on Canadian advertising with revenues invested in strengthening the domestic broadcasting industry but opposed any measure to end the flow of Canadian advertising dollars.

Province Helps Indian Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is working with the federal government on ways to aid the Indians of the White Dog and Grassy Narrows reserves in the northwest of the province, Health Minister Frank Miller said Monday.

Answering a series of questions in the legislature, Mr. Miller said members of the cabinet have held talks with their federal counterparts to work out methods of helping the Indians, hard-hit by mercury pollution in local rivers.

He said some questions raised by the Indians have been answered, others remain to be considered. The minister said there is a problem of division of responsibility.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis asked if the government has decided to close the English-Wabigoon river system, which is heavily polluted with mercury.

Mr. Miller said that question is under consideration.

Outside the house, Mr. Miller said the province will appoint a co-ordinator to help speed action.

He said the co-ordinator's job would be to cut red tape and sort out the foggy areas of federal and provincial overlapping.

"We wanted to straighten out the efforts," he said.

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Moving Business In Slump

EDMONTON (CP) — The tight housing situation in some parts of Canada has created a slump in the moving business as fewer Canadians are moving their households from one region to another says Peter Naylor, chairman of the board of Allied Van Lines Ltd.

Moving companies enjoyed good growth for the last five years, but this came to an end in 1973, Mr. Naylor said in an interview while in Edmonton for a director's meeting of Allied Van Lines, Canada's largest and oldest co-operative in the moving business.

This year's business volume until the end of September, recorded by the 165 members and branches of the association, only equalled the similar period of 1974, he said.

"The tight housing situation in many parts of Canada is a deterrent to moving."

Mr. Naylor said rent controls enforced or planned for British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta are bound to discourage people from changing residences.

"I can only see rent controls as reducing the supply of housing and making it more difficult for people to find new homes in other parts of the country."

However, he said, more people are moving to Alberta than other places. In the past, B.C. has been the province to attract most households from other parts of the country.

Allied Van Lines is a co-operative of individually-owned firms across Canada and is affiliated with Allied Van Lines in the United States. Its primary function is to provide dispatch services and guarantee return loads to member firms.

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Teachers Outline Strike Strategy

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of striking Toronto teachers and the Ontario Secondary School teachers federation (OSSTF) were to meet here today with representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) to discuss strategy against proposed federal wage guides.

Jim Forster, president of the OSSTF, told about 500 Toronto teachers Monday night the proposed anti-inflation guides "have an impact on every union in the country."

He said their effort would be to destroy the process of collective bargaining and said teacher representatives would be "talking to anyone who will listen" while in Ottawa to rally the support for the fight against the guides.

His remarks came at a rally at Ottawa's Civic Centre which capped a demonstration by the Toronto teachers on Parliament Hill earlier in the day to protest the guides.

He said also meetings were planned with the Canadian Teachers Federation and the Ontario Teachers Federation.

He told the teachers they also direct their struggle against the Ontario government because of the role the province plays in helping implement the proposed guides. He said an even larger demonstration was being planned at the Ontario legislature in Toronto, probably Thursday.

Mr. Forster also attacked an opinion of the federal anti-inflation board, released Friday which said the 38.5-per-cent increase offered by the Metropolitan Toronto school board to the teachers in a two-year contract would be considered excessive by the anti-inflation board.

The 8,800 teachers, on strike since Nov. 17, are seeking an increase of 43.9 per cent as set out in a report prepared by a finder, Stanley Hartt.

Earlier in the day the teachers, who came in 12 chartered buses, heckled Finance Minister Donald MacDonald who came out to meet them and said "it is bound to be difficult."

Judge Refuses Demeter Second Murder Trial

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Appeal Court, in a judgment released Monday, refused to give a new trial to Peter Demeter, convicted of the murder of his wife.

The five-member court dismissed objections raised by the defence about the conduct of Demeter's trial in 1974.

In its written and unanimous judgment, the appeal court said it found that none of the new evidence admitted had warranted a new trial.

Demeter, 42, was convicted by an Ontario Supreme Court jury last Dec. 5 of hiring someone to kill his wife, Christine, and is serving a life sentence at Millhaven penitentiary.

The appeal court said the trial Judge, Mr. Justice Camp bell Grant, did not err by underemphasizing points in his charge to the jury.

Nor did he err by excluding evidence in which Lassie Eper, an escaped convict, apparently said he killed Mrs. Demeter as part of her plot on her husband's life, the court said.

It said Mr. Justice Grant need not have declared a mistrial because of the publicity that Demeter's trial received.

Edward Greenspan, the lawyer who conducted the appeal, was not available for comment Monday.

In July, 1973, Demeter and some friends found Mrs. Demeter's body on the floor of the garage at Demeter's home in Mississauga, just west of Toronto. Mrs. Demeter, an Austrian-born model, had been bludgeoned to death.

At the trial, held in London, Ont., because of pre-trial publicity, the Crown alleged that motives for the crime were insurance policies totalling more than $1 million on Mrs. Demeter's life and an affair Demeter was having with Austrian model Marina Hundt.

War Games Occupied Poulin

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Poulin, an 18-year-old student who wounded six classmates and then killed himself with a shotgun at a school Oct. 27, spent most of his spare time on two hobbies—playing war games and collecting pornographic magazines and books.

One of the six wounded students died Monday.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Poulin, described the boy's hobbies at an inquest into the deaths of their son and Kim Rabet, 17, a neighbor whose badly burned body was found in the basement of the Poulin home the day of the shooting.

Dr. H. B. Colsam, Ontario chief coroner, who is presiding at the inquest, said an inquest into the death of Mark Hough, 18, the student who died in an operating room in hospital Monday, may be called.

Mrs. Poulin testified she noticed her son's interest in pornography about a year ago. Since that time, she said, Robert had collected hundreds of pornographic magazines and in the last few months his bedroom walls were papered with pictures of nude women.

Mr. Poulin said many of the magazines described in pictures and words such activities as sexual bondage.

Miss Rabet's semi-nude and badly burned body was found in Robert's basement room. She had been handcuffed to the bed and an autopsy report said that her body bore nine stab wounds. The bed, her body and the bed had been drenched in oil and set ablaze.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Poulin said their son did not have any girlfriends and had not mentioned Miss Rabet in the last year.

But Mrs. Poulin said her son mentioned Miss Rabet many times in Grade 13 and she encouraged him to invite the girl over.

Robert did invite her over one evening three years ago and "they played Risk—a beginners' level type of war game," she said.

Robert spent most of his weekends and many evenings playing war games at friends' houses or at home with his "one close friend," Victor Tolgyesy. He also spent many evenings playing war games over the telephone with Victor, she said.

Both parents said they gave Robert nearly total privacy in his cement-walled bedroom confined off from the rest of the basement by sheets.

On the day of the incident Robert went upstairs at about 7:30 a.m. and told his mother he was up early because, he wanted to pick up some notes from a friend who had joined him in a school project.

Sleeping Pill Sales Now Halted

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday it had directed J. B. Williams company to halt distribution and promotion of its Sominex 2 sleep-aid and to recall all outstanding stocks.

The FDA said Sominex 2 contains the prescription drug diphenhydramine, and the label failed to carry the required warning that the drug should not be used with alcohol, during pregnancy, or by people with asthma or certain other diseases, and thus posed a significant health hazard.

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Rent Control Under Criticism

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new rent control legislation will discourage building and force property owners into bankruptcy, the select committee studying the bill was told Monday.

Briefs presented by a number of landlords and landlord organizations were critical of various sections of the bill. They were unanimous in their criticism of the eight-per-cent limit on rent increases and the fact that the bill is retroactive to last July.

P. M. Farlinger, director of the Urban Development Institute of Ontario, said timing of the bill should coincide with federal selective wage and price controls announced Oct. 13.

The legislation should end when the federal controls end, he said.

Mr. Farlinger said vacant apartments should be allowed to rent at the market level.

A brief presented by Paul D. N. Temelini, secretary of the Sudbury Regional Landlord Association, said the bill would cause further losses for landlords. In Sudbury, landlords have been losing money for three years, he said.

"The situation there is very serious." Mr. Temelini said. "If you roll back our increases to eight per cent we'll lose $20,000 next year instead of the $5,000 to $10,000 we've been losing.

He said for the last two years the vacancy rate in Sudbury was 18 per cent.

J. P. Alguire, vice-president, commercial development for Markborough Properties Ltd. of Toronto, said the bill should call for a 10-per-cent increase.

All landlord submissions urged that tenant income be excluded from consideration in determining or establishing rent levels.

A brief from Goff Construction Ltd. of Woodstock, Ont., prepared by Harry W. Goff, said the bill would force his company into bankruptcy.

"I have absolutely no money to pay back retroactive rent increases, and no place to get it," the brief said.

O'Hunter Development Co. of Toronto said the bill strikes at the "very heart of our operation."

In a brief, the company said it has made a specialty of acquiring, rehabilitating and managing apartments in the Metropolitan Toronto area. It has not been unusual to purchase a building with a backlog of neglected maintenance and carry it with a loss for several years, the brief said.

Norman Brudy, representing the Federation of Metro Tenants Association, said people cannot afford homes on the market at present and that the government should consider housing a public utility.

It should "set a reasonable price, like 25 per cent of a man's salary in rent," he said.

Mr. Brudy, who said there are one million tenants in Metro, said some persons pay as much as 60 per cent of their income in rents.

He suggested that instead of the proposed eight-per-cent increase, landlords be allowed two-or three-per-cent increases.

Rent increases in Metro have gone up 18 per cent a year or more over the last two years, Mr. Brudy said.

He said the date for the rollback of rents should be Jan. 1, 1975.

The federation of Ontario Tenants in its brief to the committee said the bill should include government housing. Because of the vagaries of the rent scale, the provincial government is open to charges of rent gouging worse than any private landlord, the brief said.

Governments Seek Loan Sharking Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial consumer affairs ministers met Monday to try to agree on planned federal legislation designed to crack down on loan sharking.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said he had presented "working papers" to the provinces. Federal and provincial officials are to meet in the next few weeks and another ministers conference has been scheduled for Jan. 2-23 in Toronto.

Mr. Ouellet said the object of the planned borrowers' and depositors' protection act is to force fuller disclosure of lending costs and to ensure that all lending transactions can be reopened in court to let a borrower obtain relief if he can show lending charges are excessive.

It would also require most lenders to be licensed by the federal government, or in some cases, by a provincial government. A ceiling on interest rates would be set and lending at higher rates would be a criminal offence.

This is an effort to crack down on loan sharking, or lending at exorbitant rates. It would also catch some tax rebaters who offer early payment of income tax refunds but at a large discount to the recipient.

Mr. Ouellet said he expects to reach an agreement from the provinces at the January meeting, after officials have had a chance to study the implications of federal proposals for existing provincial laws.

The legislation is to be introduced in Parliament early next year.

Wins Titles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimbo McConnell of Wonder Lake, Ill., captured two American Power Boat Association outboard titles in this year's Miami Mixed course outboard races. He drove a Scotti Craft boat with a V-6 Evinrude.

N.B. Paper Settlement May Set Trend: Munro

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Monday there is hope that a paper industry settlement in New Brunswick may set a trend that will end lengthy strikes by about 25,000 paperworkers across Eastern Canada.

The settlement at Irving Pulp and paper in Saint John, N.B., provides for a pay raise of $1.04 an hour on the present base rate of $4.87, plus a cost-of-living allowance of 37 cents.

The settlement is above the federal wage and price control guides of a 10-per-cent pay increase in one year and must be approved by the federal anti-inflation board.

At present, about 45 mills are closed affecting 60 per cent of Canadian newsprint production.

Davis Stands Firm On Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Dr[illegible] said Monday.

"It's as simple as that," [illegible] selective wage-and-price controls will be unsuccessful if Ontario opts out Premier William [illegible] to the legislature during a special debate to discuss the Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers' strike.

The teachers were seeking a 43.9-per-cent increase providing for a salary range between $13,526 and $25,224 with a cost-of-living allowance during a two-year contract. The board offered a 20.2 per-cent increase giving a salary range of between $11,375 and $24,839.

I JUST SAVED 7% ON MY NEW CAR!

After midnight, December 31, New Car Buyers in Ontario will have to spend hundreds of dollars more for most models.

Under existing legislation Ontario new car buyers must complete their deal prior to January 1, 1976, to be eligible for the provincial government 5% Sales Tax rebate on most new models. At that time as well, the currently reduced provincial sales tax will revert to 7%.

AS OF JANUARY 1, 1976 NEW CAR BUYERS WILL BE OUT OF POCKET ANOTHER 7%

As they say, "All good things must come to an end", and the countdown has already started all across Ontario to end the Provincial Government's 5% sales tax Rebate on most new cars. As well, the current 5% sales tax is due to revert to 7%. The deadline is midnight, December 31.

After that, new cars are going to cost Ontario consumers everywhere a lot more, hundreds of dollars more.

There's still time for you to move up to a new model at a real saving. Now is the time for wise buyers to take action. Whether you're thinking domestic or import, full-size right through to subcompact, don't delay your buying decision, visit these reputable district dealers this week and compare. Every model in town is competitively priced. Special deferred terms can be arranged and remember, your trade-in is probably worth much more than you think! Make this test drive week . . . do it now!

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Council Approves Official Plan Amendments Over Cox's Objections

Belleville's official plan should be back at city hall, with final provincial government approval, in two months.

That was the prediction by city manager Wilbur Purcell after city council Monday night approved the latest request for modifications to the document from the housing ministry.

The move sets the plan into the final phase if the government approved.

Expectations are that it will take four to six weeks for ministry staff to get the amendment covering the modifications processed into the plan for ministerial approval.

"I'll be sending it (the amendment) off in a couple of days," said Mr. Purcell after the meeting in which council approved the changes.

The modifications were described as "numerous" but "generally minor in nature—," by the city manager's report.

In fact, they covered 16 foolscap pages from the ministry and another 11 pages of comment from Quinte Planning Board staff, involving deletion, changes in wording and sentences.

So bulky was the documentation that council's specific endorsement drew a protest from Ald. Joe Cox.

Ald. Cox, chairman of council's subordinate planning advisory committee, (SPAC) objected to a draft passage without discussion.

Instead, he urged council set aside a special session to discuss the modifications — a proposal that won support from Ald. Sta Meeks.

Mr. Purcell said he could answer many of the questions on the spot so the issue could be dealt with immediately or referred to SPAC.

Ald. Jean Smith said council had already approved the official plan and the changes sought by the ministry were "very minor." She could see no "particular problem" with immediate passage of the modification.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

Architect Outlines Plans For City Hall Facelift

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

After a century, Belleville's city hall still retains charm and is an historic architectural link worth preserving.

From the outside, that is.

Inside, it could do with about $165,000 in alterations to make it live up to appearances.

That's the finding of city architect Paul Wiegand, commissioned earlier this year by council to do a feasibility study on improvements needed to enhance public approaches inside the centre of city government.

Mr. Wiegand reported back to city council Monday with assurances that the city landmark remains suitable for its civic purposes.

But its interior "disappointing" and "inappropriate" for the administrative centre of a "progressive city like Belleville." Many offices are presentable, but access to them is poorly laid out, "dingy, badly decorated and lacking — architectural qualities."

In general this means a "very bad first impression" for Belleville visitors.

Among Mr. Wiegand's finding.

— The building's staircase is a safety hazard and difficult for many people to climb.

— The heavy entrance doors are "forbidding" and not appropriately inviting for a community known as The Friendly City.

To overcome such problems, the architect's $105,000 estimate include these suggestions:

— Take off the doors, creating an entrance with a vaulted ceiling beneath the clock tower. Siem would lead to a new vestibule.

— Replace the existing central staircase with an angled stairway broken by a landing.

— Open up the downstairs reception area and offices in the space provided by the new stairway.

— Construct a second floor rotunda with a vaulted ceiling with glazed entrances to various departments.

There also is room beneath city hall's roof to create a third floor. Council should consider making use of the additional space potential for future expansion said Mr. Wiegand.

An elevator could also be considered in this event. It's cost would be about $40,000 estimated Mr. Wiegand.

There was no indication of immediate action on the proposals as council voted to receive the study.

Juvenile Charged

A 14-year-old Hamilton youth will appear in juvenile court here Wednesday after he was arrested by Belleville police Monday and charged with four counts of theft in connection with incidents at four Belleville commercial outlets during the last two weeks.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the arrest was made several hours after someone escaped with $400 after tilltapping the cash register at Fenina Ladies Wear at 253 Front.

He said police recovered $260 of the missing $538 which included money missing in thefts from Bata Shoe Stores at 223 Front St. ($28) Loblaw's on Pinnacle St. ($300) and two purses from McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd. at 237 Front St. he said the youth is also wanted by Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police.

Council Briefs

Sewer, Road Approved

Extension of road and storm sewer services toward the city's northeast industrial park was read into authorizing bylaws by city council Monday.

Council formally endorsed the projects two weeks ago.

First and second readings were given to ordinances authorizing a $1,196,00 trunk storm sewer and a limited grade road, costing $215,00.

More Dockage Coming

Additional dockage for pleasure craft will be built for Belleville harbor during the winter.

It's one of the reasons the Harbor Improvement Committee wants to continue renting part of the warehouse building on the federal government dock, Ald. Stu Meeks told city council Monday.

The committee already is using the building for storage.

Council approved payment of a $50 monthly rental to the Belleville Harbor Commission, responsible for the building.

City Takes Over Courts

Public tennis courts in west Belleville now can be classified as a community centre, qualifying for provincial grants.

The site is close to the Dick Ellis Rink and Centennial Secondary School and in Bastines County Board of Education property.

City council Monday passed a bylaw authorizing an agreement with the board that the city run the four tennis courts as a community centre facility.

Storm Sewer Passes

A $400,000 storm sewer project in northeast Belleville received city hall approval Monday night.

City council accepted an engineering report on the scheme, which extend a trunk sewer 1,600 feet along Victory St. from Pahey St. up through Lemoine St. road allowance.

The trunk was laid between the Moira River to Pahey St in 1972.

Five Properties Sold

Only five properties were sold for taxes owing the city treasury this year in Belleville.

Delinquent taxpayers are given three years before their properties are listed.

This year there were 16 delinquents, but 11 paid up as the Nov. 14 deadline neared, treasurer Frank Morrell reported to city council Monday night.

The remaining five owed taxes totalling $26,364. They brought bids worth $30,051.

The owners still have a year to redeem — after city collectors must make a title search.

Firm Leases Gym

City council Monday moved to oblige a new industry by securing use of the recreation facility for its staff.

Council and its recreation — arena committee will lease gym facilities for Proctor and Gamble at Sir James Whitney School — at no cost to the city.

The industry needs the facility for a family recreation program, explained Ald. Stan Zegouras, committee chairman.

Speed Limit Lowered

City council Monday formally imposed a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit on Hillcrest's West St.

The street was left out of a bylaw when speed restrictions on the rest of Hillcrest's streets were approved some time ago.

Resident Urges Guards At Downtown Crossings

City council was urged Monday to place guards at downtown crossing during the Christmas rush.

The suggestion came from Raymond Davidson, a Pine St. resident who has been a one-man delegation to council in recent months over pedestrian crossings.

Council in October endorsed a traffic committee recommendation for designating legal pedestrian crosswalks on Pinnacle St. at Campbell and Market streets.

Mr. Davidson said in the meantime crossing guards should be placed at both spots — and at Front and Campbell streets — as traffic mounts during the holiday season.

Mr. Davidson suggested off-duty school guards could be pressed into service.

Mayor Jack Crake said guards at any such busy intersections would violate the police department standards. However, the suggestion would be considered, he told Mr. Davidson.

The Inside Story

Architect Paul Wiegand tells city council Monday night that Belleville's century-old city hall gives impression of growing and is architectural link to be preserved. But inside it's a different story. His study suggests it might cost $105,000 in alterations to make interior reflect a progressive city.

Pre-Christmas Visits Prove Popular Idea

Pre-Christmas visits by Santa Claus to Belleville area homes, courtesy of the Students Association of Loyalist College (SALC), are proving a popular addition to the SALC's annual toy and food drive this year, students spokesmen say.

The drive, co-sponsored by SALC and the Belleville Firefighters Association, sees student volunteers collect repairable toys and non-perishable foodstuffs for later distribution to needy area families.

To create further interest in this year's campaign, SALC offers visits by St. Nicholas to home of parents who have young children to pick up items for donation.

Spokesmen say Santa will chat with the children, take their letters and hand out candy canes. The visits are by appointment only and can be arranged by calling SALC's office at 962-9197.

As of the drive's opening ceremony Monday noon, eight appointments were already set up. Both the drive and visits ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Spokesmen and people can arrange for pick up of donations by calling the same number. Volunteers will man telephones for 24 hours.

Monday's opening was conducted by Belleville Mayor Ben Corke, Paul King, Loyalist dean of family and academic services, Carl Ward, SALC president, Capt. Robert Sauz of the Salvation Army and Stan Uens representing the firefighters.

Five Hunt In Mishap

Total property damage is estimated at $7,000 and five people suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision Monday on Highway 2 at Montrose Rd. two miles west of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said Monday a car driven by Jamal Saleh, 23, of 18 Colonel Rd. at RR 3, Belleville was waiting to make a left turn when it was involved in a rear-end collision with a car driven by Michael Paul Sanders, 20, of Dutch Mill Inn in Trenton.

Police said the collision forced the Saleh car across the westbound lane into the path of a car driven by Dennis Athanasopoulos, 23, of 74 Patrick St. in Kingston and owned by Trudeau Motors Ltd. of 31 Station St. in Belleville.

Both Athanasopoulos and Saleh suffered [illegible] injuries last night at [illegible] pital treatment. However, four occupants of the Sanders car were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries.

They are: Sanders, with facial and scalp lacerations; David Donnelly, of Trenton, with facial and scalp lacerations; Donald Johnston, 25, of 77 Murphy St. in Trenton, with cuts to his mouth area; and Kenneth Collin, 23, of RR 2, Carrying Place with cuts to his mouth area.

Another passenger in the Sanders car, David Barr, 20, of RR 3, Trenton was uninjured.

Constable Robert Jackson estimated $4,500 damage to the car and of Saleh's 1975-model Valiant, $1,500 to the front end of Sanders' 1968-model Chevrolet and $1,200 damage to the left side of Trudeau Motors' 1974-model Torenado in the 7.30 p.m. mishap.

Toys for the Needy

Stan Uens (left), Belleville Firefighters' Association representative and Ken Cook, special events co-ordinator for the Students' Association of Loyalist College (SALC), help kick off annual toy and food drive sponsored by both associations during opening ceremony Monday at Loyalist. Cook holds first toy donation. Anyone with repairable toys or non-perishable foodstuffs to donate for Belleville area needy families at Christmas can call 962-9197 anytime. The drive ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

MLS Home Sales Up Sharply This Year

The Quinte District Real Estate Board through its multiple listing service has sold more than $20 million in real estate so far this year.

The total is almost double the $11 million sold during the entire previous year.

Real estate board president Phil Bennett said Monday it has been good year for the multiple listing service (MLS) but is "only because of the support of member brokers and salesman" that the recording breaking total was reached.

MLS statistics show that for November alone, 39 residential transactions amounted to $1.5 million. Figures for November last year were not available.

For all MLS transactions — including vacant land and commercial properties the November tally is $2.7 million compared with $992,000 for November last year.

Approximately 21 area real estate brokers and 225 salesmen participate in the MLS program which is administered by the Quinte real estate board.

Explaining the sharp increase in MLS business, Mr. Bennett said the process has been improved and streamlined.

"Our MLS record improves each year," said Mr. Bennett. "We have streamlined information processing and have increased the size of the staff to handle the workload."

Funds Still Available For Home Renewal

There's still money available to Belleville householders for home renewal.

In fact, Mayor Ben Corke is anxious that more people inquire about their qualifications for low-cost Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) loans.

"I'm really inviting more applicants to come to city hall," the mayor told city council Monday. " . . . There are still funds available."

City manager Wilbur Purcell confirmed the city still had OHRP funds to distribute.

Some 22 loans have been approved so far, totalling about $90,000, said Mr. Purcell. And about $45,000 of that is forgiveable — it need not be paid back.

This year the city was allocated a total $131,875 in OHRP funds by the province.

Cinema Offers Film for Toys

Stella Culhane is providing an opportunity for parents to get rid of neglected toys that have been stuffed in the closets.

In exchange for toy donations, Mrs. Culhane, manager of Cinema at Quinte Mall, will provide a free cartoon show Friday at 3 p.m.

Santa will be on hand to accept the donations of new or good used toys which will be the admission to a feature show.

The staff of Cinema are donating their time Sunday to help supplement the Belleville Firefighters annual drive for toys.

Council Endorses Need for Ice Dams

City council is supporting an appeal against provincial government budget restrictions that threaten to freeze construction of long-awaited flood control dams on the Moira River in Belleville.

Council Monday night voted its backing for the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) which wants a review of the budget restraint by the natural resources ministry.

There's a certain urgency about the issue, Ald. Stu Meeks — council's spokesman on MRCA — indicated to council. While funding now is restricted, it might get even tighter — thus extending the problem.

"We're concerned that if money becomes tighter — that we may never get these dams built," said Ald. Meeks. Some $1 million already has close to $500,000 involved in the project with property acquisitions. There is only one more holding to be acquired before all the necessary land is assembled, he said.

The province pays 75 per cent of the project's cost while the city picks up the 25 per cent due from the MRCA.

Talked about since the 1950s as a safeguard against ice jams and floods, the dams were planned for next year. They are to be located at the rear of College St. and downstream at Bird St.

The dilemma was caused when MRCA's proposed 1976 budget was slashed by the ministry's Conservation Authorities Branch.

Ald. Meeks said the $1,676,000 MRCA estimates were cut 34.6 per cent to $1,096,700.

This ruled out construction of the College St. dam. Provincial officials suggested the Bird St. facility could be built — although MRCA doesn't have enough sufficient funds in the budget for that.

There is also an engineering problem. Building the down stream dam first is considered poor planning.

City council agreed with Ald. Meeks' request to support MRCA's plea to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier to "give some special consideration in this case."

The MRCA proposal is: That budget funds be restored to permit construction of both dams next year, or (2) That Kaladar Township be made available to build the College St. facility first.

Artillery Association Plans Annual Dinner

Quinte Artillery Association will hold its second annual St. Barbara's Dinner Wednesday in honor of the patron saint of artillerymen.

The festivities will entertain at the dinner and dance to be held at Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville. Guest speakers will be Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

The association's last general meeting for 1975 was held in late November at Hastings Legion. Outgoing Regiment Officers Mess at Belleville Armories.

At that meeting officers for 1976 were elected. They are: president Walter Tripp, vice-president Jack Lanney; secretary Roy Crall, treasurer Bob Davenport, directors Ross Duffin, Harold Vaughan, Dick Laney and Larry Pullett, quartermaster Ross Stewart, attendance chairman Bill Shepherd, membership chairman Dick Burns, publicity chairman Jack Rashotte, padre Bram Humphreys and immediate past-president Bob Patrick.

Getting Ready for Christmas

Christmas means more than a turkey dinner and gift-wrapping as Kathy Brady of George Street discovered. Mrs. Brady is cleaning out a box of ornaments and lights in preparation of the holiday season.

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Sports

Performing one of many well executed routines during The New Ice Generation program Monday night at Memorial Arena are Michael Bradley and Linda Roe. Canada's first professional show, "Grease Lightnin'" plays again tonight at 8 p.m.

Second Performance Tonight

Touring Ice Show a Hit

Canada's first and only professional ice show made its Memorial Arena debut Monday night in the first of two one-a-night shows in Belleville. The club performed the two-hour show in front of approximately 500 appreciative spectators who took in the excellent display.

The New Ice Generation more than lived up to its name as far as the crowd was concerned. By the start of the second act the bubbling enthusiasm of the performers had captured the hearts of the spectators who were more than willing to join in the hand clapping, foot tapping rythm put out by the skaters.

The show is one that combines a professional level of athletic ability along with the grace and style of artistic dancing. The show displays the talent of director-choreographer and five time world champion skater Bernard Ford of Toronto in every aspect of its performance.

A touch of professionalism is evident from the lighting and sound systems to the costumes and co-ordination of the numbers used in the performance. Ice level seats make for a more personal touch.

The show starts off in a rocking mood with music from the 50s and costumes to match. Rock Around the Clock gets things rolling and from there it just keeps getting better with just the right combination of a serious mood touched up with the necessary amount of comic relief that tends to make one forget that the performance is actually being done on skates.

One of the highlights of the show is its Canadian content that has earned it the title of "home grown" throughout the country.

The final show for the troupe here will be tonight beginning at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Yardmen Close But Not Quite

BANCROFT (Special) — Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets were forced to settle for second place in tournament action here on the weekend when Midland earned top spot on the strength of a superior goals against record in three games.

Midland and the Belleville squad each picked up five points in three games off two wins and a tie.

Yardmen scored wins over Bancroft and Keswick and sandwiched in between was a 3-3 draw with Midland.

The Belleville skaters spread their scoring around in all three tournament starts, showing a balance of power to go with solid goaltending by Bruce Bell and Brian Cook.

Scoring for Yardmen in an opening game 5-3 defeat of Bancroft were Gary Capo, Dan Duffy, Nelson Frederick, Jordy Rushlow and Andy Plane. Steve Charbonneau, Brian Gallagher and Billy Franksy replied for the losers.

In the tie with Midland, Jim Skinkle, Mike Bryant and Tom Christopher found the mark for Belleville to offset singles by Steve Dunn, Chris Hall and Dave Ironside.

Sharing Belleville's goals in a 5-3 win over Keswick were Scott Arnold, Duffy, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Howard Graham and Bryant. Jim Pollock, Rick Thimprise and Joey Ziel hit for the Keswick counters.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Miracle Mart 7, Howard and Roberts 0; Crystal Hotel 5, Threshers 2; Bob's Sports 5, Team 8 2; Stewart Warner 7, M. and M. Restaurant 0.

High Scores: Harry Ridley 687 (314, 189), Hugh Jones 640 (240), Ron Jones 639 (244), Ed Ostrander 637 (251, 247, 201), Ralph Hendrick 610 (215, 214), Fred Bly 773 (300), George Hammell 762 (234), Jim Fralick 762 (269), Jim Nicholls 760 (300), Ron Ostrander 760 (300), Ed Carey 759 (246), Earl Brown 758 (258), Jack Moon 754 (307), Joe McGuire 753 (280), John Hogan 750 (301).

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CFB Puts Four in Finals

Trenton players figured heavily in the finals at the Central Ontario Badminton Association's B sanctioned tournament on the weekend. Held in the courts of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the event saw hometown people involved in four of five finals.

Janice Gainforth and Lynne Helps were the only Trentonians who captured a championship however. They defeated Sue Sharrock and Jeanette Hayward of Whitby in the ladies doubles 15-4, 15-2.

Trenton's Dick Gibson and Rick Felber evened their match 15 with a 15-10 win in the second game, but lost the rubber match 15-8 and dropped the men's doubles to Dave Whitley and Jim Sunderland of Kingston. The Limestone City pair took the first game of the set 15-8.

Judy Pultz and Harvey Boudreau were the second Trenton entry to lose in a final. They dropped the mixed championship to Ed and Marita Gorny of Peterborough 15-11 and 15-4.

The men's singles was the only final that didn't involve a Trenton entry. Kingston's Bruce Mohr earned the title downing Dave Whitley, also of Kingston, 15-5, 17-15.

In ladies' singles Kingston's Gayle Bayrevil downed Lynne Helps, of Trenton, 11-9, 11-5.

Bowling

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Bel-Con Engineering 3, Howard and Robert 0; A and D Collins Inc. 3, Bob's Sports 0; Quinte Mobile Equipment 2, Lowes Heating 1; Peter's Lunch 3, Barden Supplies 1; Dixie Lee Chicken 3, Miami Stores 1; Dairy Queen 3, The Wonder Shoppe 0.

High Scores: L. Petrie 683 (272), P. Glancey 399 (210), P. Whittle 390 (214), H. Wilson 364 (199), T. Searsy 362 (195), P. Podmanicky 360 (204), J. Ostrander 358 (201), D. Ostrander 356 (200), J. Hogle 354 (205), R. Wall 354 (201), B. Lowes 349 (199), C. Anderson 338 (187), M. Morrison 333 (193), L. Mammadaler 322 (199), J. Lalchere 321 (199).

THURSDAY LADIES' BRUNSWICK LEAGUE

Points: Turtles 8, Toppers 5; Hot Pants 6, Gems 2; Miss Crops 6, Slow Pokes 2; Comets 4, Hi Lo's 4.

High Scores: Ann Langdon 316 (131), Dorothy Carhart 473 (234), Eileen Jones 439 (234), Sue Gorman 438 (238), Francis Hotchkiss 434 (234).

Sandy Jones 3, Mae Observon 236, Marie Jones 275, Joan Powell 279, Emma Empson 229, Helen MacKinnon 208, Ila Bowser 204.

Busy Weekend for Bantams

Belleville McInroy-Maines minor bantams came up with a pair of solid efforts in tournament action at Bancroft, on the weekend but the squad ran out of gas in its third start.

The McInroy-Maines team played a 2-2 draw Friday with Bancroft and in its first start, Saturday, was nosed out 6-5 by Kingston. With little time between starts, the Belleville entry bowed out to the tune of 10-1 to Bradford.

John Broader had the only McInroy Maines counter in the club's third start. Counting for Belleville in the cliffhanger with Kingston were Jamie Robertson and Danny Rose with two each and John Bickettts.

In the tie with Bancroft, Robertson potted the equalizer with seven seconds to play and Belleville goalie Jim Mulroney out in favor of an extra attacker, Ricketts was the other McInroy-Maines marksman.

Sunday, in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA play, McInroy-Maines lost to Peterborough 10-1. Ricketts spoiled Peterborough goalie Mark Evans' bid for a shutout.

Belleville Salmon River Motel Novices split a pair of shutouts in league play on the weekend. The team lost 8-0 Oshawa but rebounded to pin a 5-0 defeat on Kingston as David Bunnett recorded the shutout. PeterShirtcliffe and Randy Ueas each scored twice and John Nelles once in the win. Paul Burkitt and Ken Whiten drew two assists each.

Dixie Lee minor peewees gave Oshawa a run for the money before dropping a 6-5 decision. Chris Coastes potted two Belleville goals; Robby Sinchcombe scored once and earned two assists while Ben Shepherd and Dan Sprague took care of the other markers.

Brian Gray scored the winner for Oshawa with only 38 seconds to play.

Kinsmen Major Bantams split a home and home series with Kingston, losing 3-1 in the Limestone City and winning 6-5 at home.

Clarence Brookema scored the only Belleville goal in Kingston. Joe Scherrer had two and Rick Reveille one for the winners.

Bill Howe and Shaun Mulroney each clicked for a pair of goals in Sunday's Kinsmen win. Mark Crawford and Brookema shared the others. Scherrer had three and John Linesman, two for Kingston.

In exhibition play, Belleville Lions turned back Stirling Juveniles 7-3 at Memorial Arena, Saturday. Looking after Lions' seven-goal total were Bobby Crawford and Glenn Gibson with two each. John Jaspolotos, Randy Hutchison and Bob Dunton.

Stirling got one each from Dave Jeffs, Rob DeJong and Kevin Solmes.

Sports Briefs

SENEGAL WINS OPENER

DAKAR, Senegal (Reuter) — Senegal beat Zaire 3-1 Sunday night in the first leg of the second round of qualifying soccer matches for the 1976 Olympics.

REFEREE'S SUIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States District Court Judge George L. Hart today threw out a "frivolous" suit brought by two Washington Redskins fans over a controversial pass catch which put a Washington-St. Louis National Football League game two weeks ago into sudden-death overtime. Judge Hart ruled his court had no jurisdiction and there was "no just issue."

MARSH TO TAMPA?

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Rodney Marsh, the sometimes brilliant, sometimes unpredictable Manchester City and former England forward, may soon join the North American Soccer League Tampa Bay Rowdies as a transfer fee reported at $100,000, his club said Monday. Marsh was recently placed on the club's transfer list.

PLAYERS USED DRUGS

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The Louisville Courier-Journal said in a copyright story Sunday that eight to 10 members of the University of Kentucky football team had used drugs ranging from marijuana to cocaine and hallucinogens. The paper quotes a police source as saying two players used amphetamines—known as speed—before the University of Kentucky-Penn State game Oct. 4.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Napanee Comets at Bayside.

SATURDAY — Barrie at Napanee Comets, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Thunder Bay at Napanee Comets, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Whitby at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bobcats-Jets at Wellington, Chalet, 4:30 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Eagles Midget Juvenile at Kingston, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville Bantam Minor Minor Bantams at Kingston Township, 7:30 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets at Oshawa, 8:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Blue vs White, 4 p.m.; Red vs Gold, 5:30 p.m. Memorial Arena.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Canadiens at Picton, 8 p.m.

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NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

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Albert Seniors Top PECI

Albert College seniors lifted their record to 3-1 in Bay of Quinte Basketball B Division action, Monday night with 74-51 victory over Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton.

Anthony Stuart led the way with 31 points and Mike Tynes was next with 14. For the losers, Quinn popped in 18.

Albert midgets took another one on the chin, their third in as many starts this season.

The Belleville school hung in during the first half of action. They were down just 27-26 after the first two quarters. However, things fell apart in the final two periods and they ended up on the short end of a 78-42 score.

Steve Johnson, of Albert, led the game's scorers with 19 points.

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Pronovost on Point Spree But Penguins Don't Prosper

MONTREAL (CP) — If Pittsburgh Penguins were as successful in keeping the puck out of the net as their veteran right winger Jean Pronovost has been at picking up points, the club would sport a much better won-lost average than the .500 it shows today.

Only Montreal Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres—all division leaders—have scored more goals than the Penguins in National Hockey League competition so far this season.

And while Pronovost is one of the reasons the Penguins have 96 goals in 21 games so far, the fact remains that only one of the other 17 teams has a worse goals-against average. Washington Capitals have allowed 4.76 goals-per-game, while the Penguins have given up 4.41.

In contrast, Montreal and Philadelphia each have scored 109 goals, while the Sabres have 103 to their credit. At the same time Montreal, Buffalo and Philadelphia goalies can one claim to be the goals-against department.

Pronovost, purchased from Boston Bruins, May 21, 1974, currently is on a streak during which time he has picked up at least one point in 15 consecutive games, the longest such stretch in the league this season.

He failed to pick up at least one point in only one game so far this season—when the Penguins were shut out 4-0 by Captain Vachon of the Kings in Los Angeles, Oct. 30.

Last week, Pronovost, a 29-year-old native of Shawinigan, Que., had six points in three games, including his 400th as a Penguin in regular-season play. That outburst moved him into fourth place in the scoring race with 34 points, seven fewer than the leader, Guy Lafleur of Montreal.

In the 21 games in which he played, Pronovost had three points five times, two points three times and one in the other 13 games. His consistency is the best among the day's list.

Lafleur and centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia, who is second with 39 points, each have been blanked in 3 games. Centre Pete Mahovlich — third behind Lafleur and Clarke with 36 points—has failed to get at least a point in each of six games, the same as defenseman Denis Potvin of New York Islanders. Potvin is fifth with 32 points, one fewer than Pronovost.

Pronovost's 34 points consist of 15 goals and 19 assists, while Lafleur has 17, Clarke also has scored 15 times and Mahovlich has 14 goals.

Ironically, the top goal-scorer—Danny Gare of Buffalo—does not appear in the top 25 point leaders today. Gare has 18 goals, but has earned only six assists.

	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, M	17	24	41
Clarke, Phi	15	24	39
Mahovlich, M	14	22	36
Pronovost, Pgh	15	19	34
D. Potvin, NYI	10	22	32
Unger, Stl.	15	16	31
Dionne, LA	14	17	31
Perreault, Buf	11	20	31
Trottier, NYI	10	20	30
Apps, Pgh	8	20	28
Westfall, NYI	11	17	28
Vickers, NYR	10	18	28
McKechnie, D	13	15	27
Sittler, T	11	16	27
MacDonald, Pgh	11	16	27
Bucyk, B	10	17	[illegible]
Ratelle, NYR-B	7	20	27
Barber, Pha	12	14	27
Larouche, Pgh	10	16	26
Murphy, LA	10	16	26
Cournoyer, M	8	17	26
Drouin, NYI	7	19	26
Lefley, Stl.	13	12	25
Robert, Buf	10	15	25
MacLeish, Pha	10	15	25
Gilbert, NYR	9	16	25
Loce, Buf	6	19	25

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Dryden	1,100	31	4	1.88
Larocque	400	15	2	2.25
Montreal (2)	1,040	51	6	2.94
Desjardins	960	38	1	2.38
Cromie	420	17	1	2.43
Buffalo	1,280	55	7	2.29
Stops'one	1,500	61	1	2.44
Philadelphia	1,500	61	1	2.44
Resch	1,020	39	2	2.29
W. Smith	752	37	1	2.95
NY Islanders	1,440	66	3	2.75
Esposito	1,140	51	3	2.68
C. Parmire	420	16	0	2.29
Chicago	1,440	67	3	2.79
Bernhard	780	34	0	2.62
Myre	660	36	1	3.27
Atlanta	1,440	78	1	3.25
Gilbert	1,035	52	2	3.01
Lord	405	22	1	3.26
Boston	1,440	74	3	3.08
Thomas	1,171	54	1	2.77
McCrae	109	8	0	4.40
Favell	120	9	0	4.50
Toronto (1)	1,260	71	1	3.39
Gratton	265	11	0	2.49
Belanger	717	35	0	2.93
Johnston	398	26	0	3.92
St. Louis (1)	1,380	76	1	3.30
Lockett	472	34	0	3.95
G. Smith	908	25	1	2.75
Vancouver (2)	1,440	79	1	3.29
Meloche	840	47	0	3.36
Simmons	780	45	0	3.46
California (1)	1,620	89	1	3.29
Vachon	900	50	1	3.33
G. Edwards	600	35	0	3.50
Los Angeles (1)	1,500	86	1	
Herron	1,040	56	0	3.23
McKenzie	360	26	0	4.50
Kansas City (2)	1,200	65	0	
Giacomin	540	34	0	3.78
Ruth/Lord	780	51	0	3.92
McDuffe	180	14	0	4.67
Detroit (1)	1,500	100	0	4.00
Davidson	900	56	1	3.73
Wilson	360	25	0	4.17
Gleason	240	19	0	4.75
NY Rangers	1,500	100	1	4.00
Masnick	545	32	0	3.53
LePresti	655	44	1	4.03
Harrison	60	9	0	9.00
Minnesota	1,260	86	1	4.14
Plante	540	30	0	3.33
Laxton	300	21	0	4.20
Cheevers	420	44	1	6.29
Pittsburgh (2)	1,220	97	0	4.41
Wolfe	301	20	0	3.99
Low	702	55	0	4.70
Be'mere	377	32	0	5.09
Washington (1)	1,320	94	0	

Sport Briefs

JOINS BRAVES STAFF

ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran baseball coach Vern Benson will join Dave Bristol's coaching staff next year, the Atlanta Braves announced Monday.

Benson, 51, has coached in the major leagues for 14 of the last 15 years, including the last five with St. Louis Cardinals.

INVITED TO SWEDEN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Badminton Association of Canada has accepted an invitation to send a team to Sweden next spring, the Canadian Badminton Association announced Monday. Sweden will send a four-men, four-women team, all under age 21, to tour for 19 days beginning April 24. As part of a reciprocal agreement Canada will send a girls' team to Sweden in 1977.

Weak Sisters Worry 'Eagle'

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, says he is concerned about shaky franchises in the league, but thinks the problem might be eased by consolidating the weak franchises.

"If you can consolidate the six teams that are shaky into four, you end up with only two franchise collapses instead of six," the Toronto lawyer said Monday. "This could be done by dispersing talent from those two teams to beef up the other four.

"After all, what would you prefer if you were an owner? A bankrupt franchise in Minneapolis or 30 per cent of all other franchise that stands a chance of success?"

He considers Minnesota North Stars as one of the weak links in the NHL. If projected losses after six weeks follow through, they probably will lose $100,000 on their 1975-76 operation, he added.

Eagleson considers Atlanta Flames, California Golden Seals, Detroit Red Wings, Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals as other problem areas. He also is worried about Pittsburgh Penguins, but believes that franchise has the brightest prospect for surviving among those in difficulty.

Eagleson says the Seals' franchise can't survive in Oakland, adding that he has suggested that the Toronto area can support a second NHL team.

"In the short haul I can't foresee any more support for these teams," he said. "I'm terribly concerned about the situation."

League president Clarence Campbell says the financial state of affairs in the league has somewhat dampen expansion plans.

"We've got to solidify what we have before we start wandering off and thinking about expansion," he said. "There are clubs with serious money problems and this must be sorted out."

Player Remanded

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings, charged with assault causing bodily harm, was remanded Monday in provincial court to Feb. 2 for a preliminary hearing.

Maloney was charged following a fight with Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Brian Glennie during a National Hockey League game at Maple Leaf Gardens. Glennie was taken to hospital and later released.

Crown Attorney Robert McGee told Judge J. B. Parker the hearing will be held in a special courtroom and videotape equipment will be used during the preliminary session. Maloney will be represented by Toronto lawyer George Finlayson, said Allan Leacock of Mr. Finlayson's firm.

Mr. Leacock told Judge Parker that Maloney will elect trial by judge and jury at the February hearing.

The charge against Maloney was laid one week after Attorney-General Roy McMurtry announced that hockey players taking part in unprovoked assaults during games would be charged under the Criminal Code.

The maximum penalty on the assault charge under indictment is a five-years jail term.

WAYNE CONNELLY

Scout Called The Shot

NEW YORK (CP) — A National Hockey League scout who watched Bobby Orr skate against New York Rangers last Wednesday night warned: "One more shot on that bad knee of his and he's finished."

Sixty hours later, the Boston Bruins' superstar was on the operating table, undergoing the fifth surgery on the same knee in seven years.

Orr tore the lateral meniscus (cartilage), which was removed Saturday by Dr. Carter Rowe at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Rowe said it was the first time Orr has suffered any complaint outside the knee. All the others were inside, including the bone chips Rowe removed last Sept. 20.

Rowe, who has performed three of Orr's knee operations, said the defenceman would be out at least two months but would play again.

Two of Orr's former teammates, Derek Sanderson of St. Louis Blues and Phil Esposito of the Rangers, were confident Orr will return to the ice.

"If they (the Bruins management) have any brains, they'll keep him out for the year," He said Orr should not have returned so soon after the fourth operation.

He said Orr should not play until after Christmas. They rushed him back."

Orr missed the first dozen games of the season, but in the next 10 scored five goals and 13 assists.

Shooters on Target

Goalies Get Their Lumps

TORONTO (CP) — Goaltenders' averages took a beating in the World Hockey Association during the last week as a number of top shooters padded their point totals.

WHA statistics show that Jean Daley, the leading goalie with a 1.88 goals-against average a week ago, has dropped to 2.61 this week and most of the other top 10 netminders have suffered a similar setback.

In the meantime, four players scored five or more goals during the week including two who each scored five in one game.

Wayne Connelly of Minnesota Fighting Saints and Ron Ward of Cleveland Crusaders became the second and third players, respectively, to score five in one game this season. Vaclav Nedomansky of Toronto Toros had the first five-goal game two weeks ago.

Ward, with his five goals in a 10-9 Cleveland rally against the Toros, was the first player to accomplish that feat twice. He was the first player in WHA history to record a five-goal game when did it in 1973 when he was a member of the old New York Raiders club.

The leaders:

Scoring

	G	A	Pts	Plus
Tardif, Q	11	27	38	19
Nilsson, W	13	25	38	8
Burgbacher, W	7	29	36	12
Hull, W	12	23	34	10
Nedomansky, T	12	22	34	6
Hotham, W	10	14	33	6
Bernier, Q	11	22	33	6
Ullman, T	8	24	32	10
Houle, Q	16	15	31	14
Lacroix, SD	7	25	32	9
Cloutier, Q	17	9	26	9
Patenaude, E	15	11	26	28
Lawson, Cgy	11	15	26	21
C. Tremblay, Q	2	24	26	9
Peacock, SD	15	10	25	11
Lapointe, Cin	14	11	25	3
Carleton, NEng	10	15	25	3
Backstrom, D	9	16	25	4
Ward, Cle	9	15	24	2
Baird, E	9	15	24	42
Addamo, SD	3	21	24	4

Goaltending

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, W	1,106	37	4	1.99
Ahrnos, NE	738	32	4	2.71
McLeod, Cgy	1,131	59	0	3.13
Grahame, Hou	1,079	58	2	3.22
Cheevers, Cle	876	49	0	3.29
Garrett, Min	982	54	1	3.30
Brodeur, Q	1,291	72	0	3.35
Wakely, SD	1,031	58	1	3.38
Norris, P'nix	611	36	0	3.54
Dryden, E	1,066	64	0	3.60

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Gray Looking For Napoles

HALIFAX (CP) — Clyde Gray, Canadian welterweight boxing champion, says he now has the key to winning the world championship after retaining his Commonwealth crown in a bout here Monday night.

The key? Carry the fight to your opponent.

Gray, who came close to winning the world title twice but lost because, he says, he held back, retained his Commonwealth title by an impressive eight-round technical knockout.

It he carried Monday's fight to Lawrence Hafey of Stellarton, N.S., throughout, battering the stocky Canadian middleweight champion with crushing combinations.

Referee Sammy Luttrspring stopped the one-sided affair at 2:31 of the eighth round as Hafey reeled helplessly around the ring, bleeding from the eyes and nose.

Irv Ungerman, Gray's manager, said he will be in touch with world welterweight champion Jose Napoles immediately to arrange a title fight.

"If I fight Napoles I'll carry the fight to him," said Gray as he explained his strategy in his dressing room.

"He (Hafey) was fighting defensively tonight and I had thought he would have been more aggressive."

Hafey and Gray, both Nova Scotians, drew a record 8,300 fans to the Halifax Arena, which Ungerman said was a good omen for future fights in the city.

He said he will try to bring Dave Downey, the former Canadian middleweight title holder, "out of hiding" for a fight in Halifax before going after Napoles.

Gray and Downey have been challenging each other for several years without getting into the ring. Hafey took Downey's Canadian middleweight title on a split decision last May.

Monday's fight started slowly but Gray started his stalking tactics in the second round when he scored with sparring lefts that brought blood from around Hafey's eyes.

Gray took charge in the third and only faltered briefly in the fifth when Hafey opened up and slugged with him.

In the sixth, Gray staggered Hafey with combinations and dropped the Stellarton fighter in the seventh.

In the semi-final, a tough Damiano Pellegrino of Italy, now fighting out of Toronto, battered Dennis Cochrane of Antigonish, N.S., for five rounds before the referee called a halt as the sixth round began.

CLYDE GRAY

Some Football Family

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma's Selmon brothers, Leroy and Dewey, completed a family sweep when they were named to The Associated Press 1975 college football all-America team Monday along with four repeaters, led by Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

Leroy Selmon is a 256-pound defensive tackle while Dewey is a 257-pound guard. Their older brother Lucious was named to the all-America team in 1973.

The Selmon brothers are joined on the 1975 squad by team-mate Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, giving Oklahoma three positions on the defensive front line.

Besides tailback Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard ground gainer and the 1974 Heisman Trophy winner, other repeaters from the 1974 all-America team are centre Rik Bonness of Nebraska, defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama and defensive back Pat Thomas of Texas A and M.

Rocking Chair Hasn't Got Miami's Earl Morrall Yet

MIAMI (AP) — It was like 1972, all over again. There was Earl Morrall, once again calling the signals that Bob Griese usually calls. And there were Miami Dolphins, marching to victory.

"The old man got out of the rocking chair and did an outstanding job out there," said Miami coach Don Shula after Morrall, relying a devastating ball-control offence highlighted by his own razor-sharp passing, led the Dolphins to a 26-7 victory Monday night over New England Patriots.

The 41-year-old Morrall, named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player three years ago when he took over for Griese and led the team through most of its perfect season, completed 14 of 17 passes for 133 yards—including a six-yard touchdown pass to Norm Bulaich—against the Patriots.

But in the third quarter, he suffered a knee injury and had to be replaced.

Morrall said he "wanted to get a ball-control game going."

"We didn't have to throw that much. We just threw little things to keep drives going."

The victory gave the Dolphins an 8-3 record and a one-game lead over second-place Baltimore and Buffalo in the American Conference East. The Patriots fell to 3-8.

Almost from the opening kickoff, it was clear the absence of Griese—who suffered a severed tendon in a toe against Baltimore a week ago—would not slow down Miami's punishing attack.

Morrall shredded New England's defence with his short passes, completing the first 13 he attempted. That broke Griese's six-year-old Miami record of 19 in a row and came within four of the NFL record of 17 in succession set last season by Baltimore's Bert Jones. And when he wasn't finding the seams in the Patriots' secondary with his wobbly but accurate passes, he was marching Miami steadily across the Orange Bowl's artificial turf with his handoffs to Don Nottingham, Benny Malone and Bulaich.

When he was finally knocked out of action with 6:32 left in the third quarter due to a slightly strained left knee, he had built a 17-0 lead on Nottingham's one-yard touchdown dive in the first quarter, his own swing pass to Bulaich in the second quarter and Garo Yepremian's 25-yard field goal in the third quarter.

New England didn't get on the scoreboard until the last second of the last quarter when rookie quarterback Steve Grogan fiveport around the right end on a four-yard run.

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Maserati Dead

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Ernesto Maserati, the pioneering automaker who built and raced his own cars in the 1920s and 1930s before founding the luxury auto firm that bears his name, died here Monday. He was 77.

Maserati began his career with three of his brothers after the First World War. He began branching out as an industrialist after the death of his brother Afferi in 1932.

Just before the Second World War, he sold his automobile interests to a group of Italian businessmen for development and production of a luxury car.

He stayed on as company director and planned the two eight-cylinder, 3,000 cubic centimetre racers that triumphed at Indianapolis after the war. They were the only cars built in Europe to win the prestigious American race.

Maserati continued to win big international races, including two world Formula One titles, and Etnesto established his own racing team. One of his cars, driven by British ace Stirling Moss, won the 12 hours of Sebring in 1953.

Maserati gradually dropped out of racing activities, and in 1968 retired to Bologna from the company headquarters at Modena.

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STORKS — Wayne and Lynne Amos (nee Armstrong) of Belleville announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Lynne, weight 7 lbs. 4½ ozs., born Friday, Nov. 28, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Armstrong of Belleville, Mr. George Amos of Toronto. A great grandson for Mrs. Dorsey Amos of Toronto.

GARRISON — Doug and Lois (nee Thompson) are happy to announce the birth of a son Kevin Douglas, on Nov. 27, 1975 at Bellevile General Hospital, Weight 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and the Birthing Room nurses on 5th floor.

REVERING — Jeffrey and Sharon (nee Hasslip) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Vivian Marie, at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, Monday, November 24 in the 7th year of sister for Jeffrey.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers, fruit, cards and gifts I received while I was in hospital. Both at home and the Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and Dr. Ward, I would also like to thank Rev. Philip Smith, Dr. John Edgar, the nurses and others who gave such good care and kindness, consequently to know that it was greatly appreciated.

Trevor Armstrong

Trevor and Carmelita Armstrong wish to express their sincere thanks for any way in which our 25th wedding anniversary was made a happy occasion. Especially appreciated were our nephews and nieces who came from far and near, being so capably and the UCW of Wellington who served such a lovely dinner, also to the ladies who made wonderful cards, gifts and flowers, those who poured tea, those who served, served or took the UCW of St. Paul's Bedford, Mr. Ronald Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, and all those who came to the "Open House" Sunday. We had to make a special mention of Dorothy Ketcheson who made the cake, Mr. Ken Ketcheson who made the cake and a plaque from the Ontario government, to Jim Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Jack Ellis, Mr. Ken Hastings, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson and the Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Leger for both and also Mr. Ken Ketcheson and Mr. Ken Ketcheson. Thanks to Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson, Mr. Ken Ketcheson,

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This small dog was trapped in a burning house in Regina Thursday when firemen arrived. Fireman Alfred Noels found the animal overcome by smoke but a couple of drags on an oxygen mask, designed for humans, soon had it back to near normal.

Watergate Inquisitor Sam Ervin Retires to Writing and Speaking

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) Sometimes Sam J. Ervin meets a person who thinks the United States needs a new constitution. The suggestion does not appeal to him.

"I think these people need to have their heads examined," he says. "We don't need a new constitution. Ours has weathered many storms in the last 200 years. It was written to last for the ages."

At 79, in retirement from the Senate, Ervin finds that many Americans want to hear about the constitutional beliefs of an old man who endeared himself to thousands with his political wit and honesty during the Senate Watergate hearings.

He thought he would do a lot of fishing after retirement last January. But he has been too busy on the lecture circuit, where he is more popular than John Dean, Charles Colson, or any of the president's men his Senate Watergate committee helped to topple.

He has given "I have no idea how many" lectures to college students, bar associations and businessmen. He usually speaks briefly on some aspect of the constitution, his specialty, and then answers questions, most of them about Watergate.

Ervin turns down 15 invitations for every one he accepts. His travel schedule would wear out a younger man, but the former senator says he enjoys it. "Yes I'm in a plane and it's most relaxing. I just sit there and read."

He also is thinking money, sometimes. Honorari fees have ranged from $1,000 to $2,000. On the other hand, he frequently speaks without fee.

Ervin and his wife, Margaret, are home more now than they ever were during his 20 years as a state legislator, judge, state Supreme Court justice and congressman. They live in an eight-room brick house across the street from the house in which he was born.

A lot of time is devoted to reading. The list includes biographies of such men as Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Disraeli. Ervin has read most of the Watergate literature, preferring the books of Theodore White and Dan Rather.

Every month, the Senate clerk sends from Washington a pouch of mail from people who apparently believe that Ervin came to the Senate with the constitution and always will be there.

Retirement seems to agree with him. He has lost 10 pounds on a diet of "lots of North Carolina turnips and cabbages and no sweet desserts." His jowls are ruddy and his eyelids no longer jump about his forehead like butterflies in flight.

Ervin is working in fits and starts, on a book about "the different fights I have in trying to preserve the rights that the constitution guarantees to the people."

They include the censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy, the exposure of corruption and tyranny in labor unions, the civil rights era, military surveillance and Watergate.

He does not mind passing a morning focusing his sharp memory on incidents and impressions from the past. Some examples:

On Joseph McCarthy: "McCarthy found out that you could make an accusation, no matter how untrue, and get away with it because the truth would follow on leaden feet. When I first went to the Senate in June, 1954, you'd see McCarthy surrounded by 30 or 40 reporters who knew their day's work would soon be done because he'd make a statement about somebody."

On Gil Searle Rachels Committee: "Three Black men, president of the Teamsters, came up and took the Fifth Amendment about 50 times in one day. He even refused to answer whether he was married or not. He said that might incriminate him. I said, 'You don't have to answer to this committee, but you're going to have to answer to Mrs. Beck when you get home.'"

On civil rights legislation for blacks: "A lot of people accuse me of being sort of a split personality, opposing civil rights bills and standing for civil liberties. I think my position was perfectly consistent. The trouble with every civil rights bill is that it takes away from somebody, including the people it's supposed to benefit, rights just precious as those it undertakes to give to one segment of the population."

On military spying on civilians: "They got more than about 15 cents worth." "The truth of Gladstone's statement that the American constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

On Richard Nixon: "He had the most pronounced, aggravated notions about the powers of the presidency. He envisaged the president as being something of an absolute monarch."

On reaction to Watergate: "It's a result of televising the hearings in the summer of 1973 so people could see the witnesses and form their own judgment as to who was telling the truth, the reaction of the country was very favorable. I am left with an abiding conviction that there's a great backlog of devotion to our fundamental principles of government and devotion to morality in this country."

Ervin still sees many things in Washington that bother him. He considers deficit spending and "this idea that all of the activities of the people should be regulated" as the two greatest threats to the republic.

Then there is Senate Bill One, a revision of the federal criminal code that, among other things, "tries to sneak in something in the nature of the British Official Secrets Act. It would mark something classified, it would be a crime for anyone to publish it, even if the classified document is a plan to destroy the United States."

Would Ervin like to re-enter the fray? "I stayed up there for 20 years and gave them three or four hundred million dollars worth of good advice and they took about it."

Mini Book Made

OXFORD, England (CP). — One of Oxford University Press's massive publications, the Dictionary of National Biography, which runs to 22 is being produced in a compact edition for $45. The complete text has been reproduced micrografically with the 37,624 pages compacted into 2,040. Reading glasses will be provided with the two volumes.

Puzzling Phrases

OXFORD, England (CP) — Oxford University Press is publishing a new dictionary—the Dictionary of Current Idiomatic English. Unless a foreigner has a knowledge of English he might be confused by phrases like "push the boat out" or "make a clean breast of it." The dictionary explains such phrases used in specialized fields, phrases not accepted and whether a word is formal or slang.

Cottage Restored

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — For cottage where E-lish writer D. H. Lawrence is said to have been born in 1885 and where he spent his early childhood is to be turned into a living museum reflecting his family's lifestyle. The miner's cottage, one of a terrace in Eastwood near this Midlands city, will be returned to its original state with appropriate furniture and gas lighting by next year.

B. C. Premier Barrett Is Strange Mix Of Humorist and Cunning Politician

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett, seeking a second term in office, bills himself as "little old Dave," engaged in an uphill battle with British Columbia's big-business interests.

The 45-year-old social worker turned politician went into the Dec. 11 provincial general election campaign described as the underdog in a fight against business as represented, he says, by the Social Credit party.

He is announcing the general election Nov. 3. Mr. Barrett said big business can be heard and big labor has a voice but the "unheard majority"—the unorganized, the poor and the aged—need leadership.

"We're in a historic struggle against the big-business alliance under the front of Social Credit," the premier told a gathering in Dawson Creek, B.C.

Mr. Barrett, one of the country's more colorful premiers and the leader of the province's first socialist government, slips easily into the "just folks" routine he adopts for campaign rallies.

His stock campaign speech is a mixture of W. C. Fields-like comedy and the arm waving gospel-preaching style of W. A. C. Bennett, former Social Credit premier. Mr. Barrett is the first Jewish premier of his province.

He usually mixed comedy routines with serious reminders of what his party has done since it wrested power from the Social Credit party in the Aug. 30, 1972, general election.

He jokes that those who are against the New Democratic Party administration do not discuss its prog ams such as Medicare and Pharmacare "they just want to get rid of little old Dave."

During his three years and three months in power, the premier, with an often devastating sense of humor and informal style, has made a more balanced atmosphere to the office occupied 30 years by the conservative-minded Mr. Bennett.

The longer Mr. Barrett was in office the more evident it became that behind the humorous companionate humanitarian was a cunning politician with a sense of power and a willingness to use that power.

"If there's one thing I learned from W. A. C. Bennett. It's how to kill," he once told an interviewer.

"The time to hit a politician is when he's down."

It was this kind of cold, cunning approach to politics for expediency that appeared to be behind his election call.

On Oct. 3, the premier shuffled his Cabinet, choosing among other moves, to demote Minister of Finance Leo Nimsick to travel-industry and to assign Transport Minister Bob Strachan as C.'s agent-general in London.

The mines portfolio, because of the controversial mineral royalties legislation, and transport, because of its responsibility for the controversial Insurance Corporation of B.C. were two of the more critiqued areas in Mr. Barrett's administration.

Then on Oct. 7, the NDP government bogged the opposition by unexpectedly ordering back to work for a 90-day cooling-off period more than 30,000 workers involved in four separate labor disputes.

On Oct. 24, B.C. backed up its claim that the federal government's wages and price controls were not tough enough by imposing a 60-day price freeze on food and other essential goods and services.

Mr. Barrett, seemingly itching for an election, kept the opposition off guard by alternating that there was only a 10-per-cent chance of a vote in 1975.

Then on Nov. 3 he called the election, claiming that he needed a mandate for some "tough decisions" that would have to be made to fight inflation.

Observers felt it hard to believe that the premier, who had almost two years left in his mandate, really felt he needed to go to the people for such a matters, since he had already taken the action with the tough back-to-work legislation and the price freeze.

It is obvious that the premier, a political brawler with roots in Saskatchewan and British Columbia east-end district, felt the time was now if his continuing government was ever to get in for a second term.

Despite the NDP's turbulent term, it has turned the province upside down into the kind of private sector, setting up compulsory automobile insurance and imposing tougher tax measures on businesses to help pay for social programs.

Mr. Barrett has polished the image of the government as the defender of the weak, the champion of the downtrodden.

Foundation Formed

LONDON (CP) — The Sports Aid Foundation which will raise funds and encourage sponsorship for training of sportsmen and women has been formed in Britain. All sports are eligible for grants from the foundation and beneficiaries will range from amateurs to international competitors. Members of Britain's Olympic team will benefit first. Np

Slow Driving

BRADFORD, England (CP) — Driver Douglas Berry, 40, of this Yorkshire city was astonished when a police car flagged him down recently and the constable told him he was going too slow. Berry, who was driving on a four-lane road, was furious after the constable told him to drive about 35 miles an hour. The constable said there was a long line of traffic behind the Berry car.

Gardens Opened

LONDON (CP) — More than 1,000 of Britain's most beautiful private gardens are open on certain days of the year under the National Gardens Scheme. Last year it got nearly 53 years ago as a charitable venture. The scheme was established in 1927 in memory of Miss Alexandra Wilson, the sister of the Queen's husband, Prince Philip. Last year 199,940 persons visited the gardens.

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Acting Students Must Wait Year Before First Performance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve students in a new kind of professional theatre school accepted will have to wait another year before they will be allowed to appear before a public audience.

They are students of the Playhouse acting school, the only acting school in Canada directly attached to a professional theatre—The Playhouse, Vancouver's leading regional professional company.

Powys Thomas, the Welsh-born Canadian actor who co-founded of the National Theatre School in Montreal in 1960 and served as artistic director of its English section for five years, heads the Playhouse school.

He said in an interview the school offers a two-year course in acting speech and movement. While students work closely with the Playhouse Theatre, they will not appear in any public performance until the second year of the course.

They will then be cast in small parts in either the Playhouse Theatre's main or second-stage productions in the 1976-77 season.

Thomas, 50, a veteran of many years at the Stratford Festival and an actor at some time in most of major professional theatres in Canada, has planned the program as a two-year cycle. It will not admit new students next year, but in the fall of 1977 when this class has graduated.

In this way, he said, the faculty as well as the students can concentrate fully on their planned program of studies. Others on the faculty are Lloyd Costa, voice coach at the Stratford Festival and a graduate of the National Theatre School and Christian Thomas as movement instructor.

The school was one of the first projects planned by Christopher Newton when he took over the Playhouse Theatre as its artistic director last year.

To set it up, he pared $20 000 out of an already-tight budget. Students pay $750 a year for tuition, and put up another $1,000 a year which is paid back to them in weekly allowances.

The Playhouse school will train more actors for the English-speaking stage in Canada next year than will the National Theatre School, Thomas said.

By being attached to the theatre company, students also will have a better feel of professional theatre life than they would have in an independent school.

In addition to the school's own faculty of three, students receive lectures from Newton and other members of the professional company, including designer Cameron Porteous, although the school does not teach design.

Showbiz Shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — A display of theatre designs by Brian H. Jackson of Toronto, covering the 20 years of his work with the performing arts in Canada, opened Monday night at the National Arts Centre.

G. Hamilton Southam, director-general of the centre, said the display may be the first of its kind from the centre to go on tour across the country.

Jackson, a native of London, came to Canada in 1955 to head the properties department at the Stratford Festival and did his first set designs for The Canadian Players' production of Shaw's Man and Superman in 1957.

He has designed sits and costumes for plays and operas for most of the regional theatres in Canada, including last year's King John at Stratford and Krenkerr's musical version of Hamlet done last year at the Charlottetown Festival.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter)—Thieves broke into the house where pianist Liberace was staying and stole his $20 000 gold necklace, complete with miniature gold pianos and a tiny gold Rolls-Royce with diamond headlights, police said.

They said $5,000 in jewelry also was stolen from Liberace's associate, Gregory Scorfens, who occupied the house.

The pianist said the necklace was given to him during a recent performance at a Nevada night club.

Liberace's own Hollywood home, a treasure house of historic pianos and exotic furniture, was broken into Oct. 28. However, the caretaker surprised the intruder before he could take anything and he escaped through a window.

HAMBURG (AP) — East German authorities have disbanded one of the state's most popular pop music groups for having "insulted the working classes" and "defamed the state secuclty services," says a report in the Hamburg weekly Der Spiegel.

The group, Klaus Renft-Cobo, was acclaimed only two years ago in the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland: "Their music is our yesterday and our today, bound into our very way of life."

Several days after the turnaround by the authorities, the group's recordings disappeared from shops and discotheques and their music was no longer heard on radio, says Der Spiegel.

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS television network said Monday it will start a new Friday night series called Sarah on Feb. 13.

The hour-long series, based on a novel by Marian Cockell, stars Brenda Vaccaro as an eastern U.S. schoolteacher who starts a new life in a western mining town in the late 1800s.

CBS's announcement filled the last vacant time period in its mid-season program schedule. The show's competition will be two NBC situation comedies, Sanford and Son and The Practice, and an ABC variety show starring Donny and Marie Osmond.

LONDON (Reuter) — About 150 faithful fans from all over Britain trooped here Sunday to watch Hopalong Cassidy fire his first shot.

Corralled into a small hotel basement, they peered spellbound as the first Hopalong Cassidy movie — a cowboy-Indian shootout — flickered across the screen.

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuter) — Hans Schweikart, one of West Germany's greatest stage directors and actors, died Monday two weeks after he was admitted to hospital with a cerebratory complaint.

Schweikart was director of the Munich Kammerspiele Theatre from 1943 to 1966. He celebrated his 80th birthday two months ago by staging a new production of Berthold Brecht's Herr Puntila and Sein Knecht at Munich's Residenz Theatre.

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Old Experts Never Die They Go Overseas

MONTREAL (CP) — Old experts never die—they go overseas and lend their expertise to developing countries.

That is the sort of story heard at Montreal headquarters of Canadian Executive Service Overseas (CESO), a "person-to-person" aid program.

Retired Canadian executives—in the capacity of advisers—have carried managerial and technical expertise to more than 1,000 projects in 48 countries since CESO's inception in 1967.

"We have a saying—we're retired but not tired," said the smiling comment of Bruce F. Harris, CESO, vice-president for Asian operations after four years of field service in West Africa and Malaysia.

Like most volunteer consultants, Mr. Harris, 61-year-old retired lumber company operator who formerly lived in West Vancouver, was accompanied overseas by his wife, Doris, as an "partner and secretary." She also gathered cultural information for the benefit of future volunteers and worked with children.

Bruce and Doris Harris, who have three children and three grandchildren, emphasized in an interview that the benefits of such missions are mutual—"It is a two-way street.

"I loved it," Mrs. Harris said. "I long for the sight of those smiling faces."

"This work has kept me busier than my own business ever did and there is a lot of more job satisfaction," said Mr. Harris.

Assignments generally last from two to six months but volunteers frequently do an additional tours. While they receive no salary or fees, their air fare is covered by CESO and their living costs are shared government or company.

Occasionally the volunteer is a woman, as in the case of Dorothy Edgerstone, 66-year-old languages teacher from Vancouver who was assigned to Indonesia without being by her husband Philip. He plans to work with him in groups in that country.

Aiming to help developing countries achieve economic growth, CESO experts give guidance in everything from diamond-cutting to pig-raising, manufacturing, agriculture and fishing, management, accounting and finance, pulp and paper and construction.

Thomas F. (Tommy) Tigert of Toronto, longtime official of similar Alberta Corp., operated a northern British Columbia sawmill for three years years ago. This year, at age 65, he helped open a similar project in South Korea ,while his wife, Ruth, ran an orine, worked with orphans in a remote community. Now the Tigerts are in the Philippines, where he is adviser at a copper and gold mine.

Frequently, one assignment creates another, Mr. Harris reported.

A brewery in Sri Lanka, the former Ceylon, asked CESO for help in extending its 40-acre barley crop because malt imports were cutting into the country's foreign exchange.

That problem was solved by Harold McLaughlin, 79-year-old barley - growing champion from Spruce Grove, Alta. But Sri Lanka then asked for an expert malt. W. E. (Bud) Soddard, Willowdale, Ont., a "maltster," crossed the Pacific to tackle that job.

Jim Bowman of Winnipeg was improving the breeding stock of pigs in the Philippines at the same time as Roy Cabeen, former CEC vice-president of enterprising, was improving TV circuits in that country.

Application for French-language consultants come from such African countries as Tunisia, Morocco, Ivory Coast, Togo, Dahomey and Cameroon and Marcel Germain, vice-president for CESO operations in Africa said in Ottawa last week.

"In all, we have a roster of 300 consultants with 50 to 60 new ones signing up monthly," said Mr. Germain. At present there are 42 couples in the field, including 10 getting ready to go and 55 names have been submitted to clients who made applications for experts."

CESO's $1.3-million budget is financed mainly by the federal government through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) plus contributions from Canadian business.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Don't wait dinner, Dear. The clean-cut, short-hair craze has hit town and I'm staying late to sweep out!"

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, Dec. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're generous, up to a point today. You do, however, require appreciation or you could turn sour in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The day will not be as profitable as it could be. While you're plugging the leaks, you'll also be falling the corks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A serious matter confronts you today. You're wise to treat it in a businesslike manner, while still recognizing its gravity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're an effective worker today as long as you don't take on an unrealistic load and wind up doing nothing really well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're sure of yourself today—to a limited degree. A strong willed person could interfere with your doing something against your better judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll get your fair share by being honest and straightforward, but not too pushy. Respect those you deal with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A friend has an annoying habit of being down. Heat you feel are good. Today, save aggravation. Don't tell him what you have in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable astral aspects but there is a small warning: Avoid any kind of extravagant conduct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Anything important you have to do today will be better accomplished with as few people as possible. Two's company—four is impossible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be upset today. Those you've done favors for expect more and more. Be compassionate, but don't be used.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Everyone needs to let his hair down once in a while. Trouble is, you may not know when to quit today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will be a very rewarding day if you don't trip over your own feet. Avoid impulsiveness.

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Luv — Comedy — Screen version of the Broadway hit about love, suicide, marriage and divorce. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

● The Cardinal — Drama movie about the life of a priest who rises to prominence in his church. — Channel 12 — 11:50 p.m.

6:00 — News (5) (4) (6) (12) (13) (8) (11) (7) (9) (10) (1) (2) (3) Match Game'75 (11)

6:30 — News (5) (11); Rockford Files (12); News (8); Adam (2) (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); When Things Were Rotten (6) (9); Brady Bunch (10); Adam (2) (8); Odd Couple (3); Sounds Board (7)

7:30 — Little Mermaid (6) (9); George Hamilton IV (13); Strike, Sports and Man (2); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name That Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — Movie: A Child like any Other (5) (12) Good Times (4) (6) (9) (10); Movin' On (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

8:30 — John Alan Cameron (4) (9); Joe and Sons (7) (10); This is the Law (11) (12); Welcome Back Kotter (13); Candid Camera (4)

9:00 — Police Woman (5); M.A.S.H. (4); Jim Rockford: Private Eye (11); Rookies (6) (9) (10)

9:30 — Here Comes the Brides (2); All in the Family (4) (10)

10:00 — News (5) (4) (6) (12) (13) (8) (11) (7) (9) (10) (1) (2) (3)

10:30 — News (13)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimshead (3)

11:30 — Movie: Carson (5); FBI (10); Merv Griffin (4); Movie (7); George Gatemy With Love (9); Movie (12) (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Cardinal (12)

12:00 — Movie: Incident in San Francisco (6); Movie: Curtain Call (9); Movie: Ain't Misbehavin' (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Edisonians of Mike McMahan

8:00 — The Disappearing World

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Wonders of Art Virginia; University of the Air

To Your Good Health

Menopause Not Always Factor

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there any conditions other than menopause which can cause a woman to have severe and frequent hot flashes and night sweats?

I am 62, and I had a partial hysterectomy years ago. I have been on estrogen for six years or more. I feel quite well physical, and all the results of my tests have been fine. Any suggestions?—Mrs. S. T.

The flushes and sweating of menopause are a vasomotor phenomenon, controlled by the nervous system. It is a problem initiated by the part of the nervous system that regulates such things as the size of blood vessels. The same mechanism may cause ordinary blushing or the goose flesh some folks experience under certain circumstances.

This control mechanism can create other symptoms and reactions, such as cold hands and feet. So menopause is not always a factor in these disturbances. Night sweats, as an example, can occur with certain infections.

At 62, one would have expected an end to your menopausal symptoms. Some studies indicate that estrogen therapy has not ended them after all this time, other causes should be investigated.

Perhaps a mild sedative or a tranquilizer would be effective—as as an alternative to the hormones. Nervous disorder is a possibility with your physician. Menopausal symptoms can remain for long periods in some women, but I have always advised the search for other causes if they remain many years, as in your case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My two small boys, ages 4 and 5, had a medical examination and blood was drawn sugar. The clinic that did the test told me to take them to a doctor.

I did four days later, and the sugar didn't show up. The doctor is a kidney specialist. He was think he could be wrong. My life said it was from something they had been eating. They did not each have a piece of candy before they came in the clinic.

My mother died of diabetes. I don't have it. If someone in the family has had diabetes, is there a chance that some are close relative will have it?—Mrs. C. H.

The bars of candy could have given rise to problems due to positive sugar readings. In normal people, sugar can appear normally after a heavy load without being indicative of diabetes. A blood test taken at the same time as a load is more significant. In this, an elevated blood sugar reading is taken as an insufficient quantity of insulin to handle the load. "Sugar in urine" is the blood.

There is a tendency for diabetes to reappear in families. Occasionally in young children would produce dramatic symptoms—thirst, frequency of urination, bedwetting, listlessness, and a continuing high sugar reading in the urine. Parents with diabetes in their family background should inform pediatricians of this fact.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are both 27 and we have been married for five years before having our first children. We are both continuing our education and are not ready to start a family.

However, I have heard that if you have your first child after 35 you are run a risk of having breast cancer. Is this true?

I know of no evidence that connects breast cancer with the age at which a woman gives birth to her first child.

In another part of your letter, you ask for information about the possibility of problems with a pregnancy at your age. Medical science has taken mega-of dangers out of childbirth. The chances are that your first child would have no problems because of your age.

Completing your education is important to you and to your children. Fulfilling this desire could have a positive effect on your outlook on life and parenhood, and thus contribute to a better marriage in the long run. This would far outweigh any marginal advantage in conceiving at 27 as opposed to, say, 30.

Cuba's Lenin Park Is Cultural Collage

HAVANA (Reuter) — Bookworms, music lovers and rodeo fans come into their own at Havana's Lenin Park, a huge recreational area offering an intriguing mix of sports and cultural activities.

Opened three years ago to mark the anniversary of Lenin's death, the park with its lake, open-air amphitheatre and rodeo stadium, stands just south of the capital, giving Havana's few million people a chance of a cross-country walk virtually on their doorstep.

On Sundays, thousands of local people join tourists from the provinces in picnicking in the vast lawns or eat meals in the mauy cafeterias.

There is also a luxurious restaurant called The Bains, built around an old sugar farm, its white marble walls contrasting with green mossy walls.

Regarded as Premier Fidel Castro's brainchild, and one of Cuba's leading attractions, Lenin Park is in Disneyland, but in line with Cuban concepts of leisure. The sound of violins in places furnish music, and free open-air theatres are preferred to slot machines.

Strollers may go from an art gallery to a puppet show and on to a library which where young people read poetry aloud, play the guitar and sing traditional songs.

Beside a tree-shaded stream stands a library where lends books for the day. You sign your name, take the book away to read anywhere within park limits and hand it back when you leave.

Tiles range from children's tales to books by French authors Honore de Balzac and Emile Zola and the complete works of Lenin, Engels and Lenin.

The idea for the park began with a dam built near Havana's international airport. At first it was intended to use the water for pleasure boating, but soon the huge amphitheatre, with seats cut from limestone and a revolving stage floating down the watery, came into being. Now it seats the 37,000-seat rodeo stadium.

There, during the winter, cowboys from Texas and Mexico compete in provincial and national tournaments.

Rodeo competitions developed after the 1959 revolution when Cuba opened cattle ranches to try to become a meat-exporting country. Fidel Castro, a rodeo star, with people lining up for hours for seats.

Raise Rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Raymond Frank didn't miss much, just a four-cent raise for next year, but Travis County commissioners rejected it. Mr. Frank's proposal to round off his salary from $12,000 to $12,500 would foul up accounting procedures, commissioners said.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:30—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooke.
6:55—Religious Program.
9:15—Tam, Tad and Company, Tad Dawson, Tam Allen, Lauch Pad Bill and Bill Bailey talk about the Messiah production in Belleville.
9:30—Pat Chisholm and Stock Chuck.
10.00—Hour Report - news, Hal Johnston, Telephone No. 968-3800, Ext. 1 Belleville Talk.
10.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, Hal Johnston.
11.30—The CJBQ Farm Program, Ken Bell, Bob Ellis, Bob Bender.
12—Religious Program.
12.15—Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.30—The Drive Time with Jack McCarthy.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, Hal Johnston, Telephone No. 968-3800, Ext. 1 Belleville Talk.
3.35—The Drive Time with Jack McCarthy.
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6.50—Religious Program.
9.15—Tam, Tad and Company: Today's guest will be Mrs. Harold Ketcheson, Mrs. Ketcheson is the Mayor's wife.
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FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30—The Drive Time with Jack McCarthy and sports.
7.30—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.05—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
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2.30—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
2.35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.30—Religious Program.
5.30—The Drive Time with Jack McCarthy.
6.30—Trivia and Bus Report.
6.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
6.53—CBC Tuesday Night.
7.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
8.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
9.30—Trivia and Bus Report.
9.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
10.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
10.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
11.30—Trivia and Bus Report.
11.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.

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Road Tunnel Took 3 Years

GOSCHENEN, Switzerland (Reuter) — The engineer wiped sweat from his brow and pointed a finger at a piece of rocks which bulldozers were scooping away.

"That," he shouted above the din in what will be the world's longest road tunnel, was a patch of just 1,000 feet—and yet it held us up for three bloody years."

His frustration sums up the problems of Swiss construction who have been toiling on the St. Gotthard Tunnel project for six years and are still five years away from completion.

The 10-mile tunnel is being built in the historical heart of Switzerland, the area of crazy mountains, breathtaking passes and ornately decorated wooden chalets. It is needed to provide a major artery through the Alps between northern and southern Europe.

Laborers often toil ankle-deep in mud and slimy water which is brought in by seepage through walls. The serieness of the industrial tunnel, lit by arc lights and pencil-thin red laser beams which help engineers keep a straight line, gives a feeling of claustrophobia.

Since the project began in 1980 about workers have been killed, mostly in rockfalls. The work is so exacting that few laborers stay more than a year.

A road already connects Goschenen and Airolo, across the St. Gotthard pass, but it is inaccessible six months of the year. A railway, built more than a century ago, pierces the section of the Alps like an arrow.

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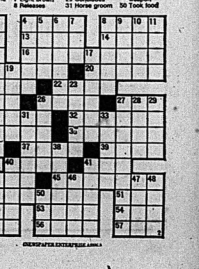

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Starred for Sox, Fox Dead at 47

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jacob Nelson (Nellie) Fox, second baseman for Chicago White Sox for 13 years, died in hospital Monday following a lengthy illness. He was 47.

Fox, of St. Thomas, Pa., entered hospital in mid-October suffering from skin cancer.

Fox came up through the Philadelphia Athletics farm system and then was traded to the White Sox in October, 1949, with catcher Joe Tipton moving to the A's in the deal. It was with the White Sox that Fox enjoyed his greatest success, holding down second base for that team from 1950 to 1963.

He set a major league baseball record for second basemen by playing 1,000 consecutive games from Aug. 7, 1959, through Sept. 3, 1960.

He enjoyed his finest all-around season in 1959 when he batted .306 and helped the White Sox to the American League pennant. He was named the American League's most valuable player that year.

That was his sixth .300 season for the Sox. His best season at bat was 1956 when he hit .313.

He was a flawless fielder who led American League second basemen in potouts for for nine consecutive seasons starting in 1954.

In 1963, the White Sox swapped Fox to Houston in exchange for two players, pitcher Jim Golden and outfielder Danny Murphy, and cash. He played just one full season in the National League before retiring in 1965. He later coached for Houston and for Washington Senators.

Fox compiled a career .298 batting average. He appeared in 11 all-star games, batting .308 and hit .375 in the 1959 World Series against Los Angeles.

World Champion Falls To 17-year-old Cuban

MONTREAL (CP) — Bienvenido Lazo of Cuba may not get a chance to compete here in the 1976 Summer Olympics, but he can relish the fact he upset a world champion at the Montreal International Competitions 1975 boxing event Saturday night.

Lazo, only 17 and described by his coaches as a developing boxer who still ranks "third or fourth best in his weight" in Cuba, proved too much for world amateur lightweight champion Vassili Solomin of the Soviet Union, defeating his more experienced opponent for the gold medal.

The Cuban stunned dispatched the 20-year-old Soviet to the canvas in the first round and then opened a deep cut over Solomin's left eye with a devastating left in the second, forcing the referee to stop the fight and award Lazo the victory.

Soviet fighters did salvage two gold medals in the tournament when light-welterweight Valeri Limanov scored a clear-cut decision over Akio Kameda of Japan and light-middleweight Viktkor Savtchenko decked Cuban Luis-Felipe Martinez twice before being awarded the bout at 1:20 of the second round.

It was a bad night for Canadian fighters who dropped all three bouts they competed in on the final card of the competition.

Ian Clyde, 20, of Montreal lost a unanimous decision in the flyweight class to Japan's Fugio Nagai, while Camille Huard, 34, of Gaspe Sud., Que., dropped a unanimous decision to 24-year-old Tibor Badari of Hungary, a quarter-finalist at last year's world amateur championships in Havana.

Meanwhile, middleweight Bryan Gibson, 27 of Montreal, making only his second international start in that weight class after vacating the light-heavyweight ranks, came on too late in his bout with Ugandan Mustafa Wassuja, staggering his opponent several times in the third round but dropping a decision and settling for the silver medal.

Buckeyes Are No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State is the 1975 regular-season champion of college football in the United States.

The Buckeyes, who completed a 11-0 season a week ago and will meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl, received 59 first-place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,200 points today from an Associated Press panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas A and M, Oklahoma and Alabama held onto the next three spots. Texas Aggies ran their record to 10-0 with one game remaining with a 20-10 triumph over Texas and received seven first-place votes and 1,058 points. Last week, the Aggies trailed 1,058-1,019.

Oklahoma, 10-1, and bound for the Orange Bowl, received the other first-place vote and 890 points. Alabama ran its record to 10-1 by blanking Auburn 28-0 and earned 781 points.

The final poll to determine the 1975 champion will be taken following the bowl games.

By losing to Texas A and M, Texas Longhorns dropped to ninth place from fifth. That permitted Michigan, Nebraska and Arizona State to move up one position apiece to fifth, sixth and seventh places. Michigan and Nebraska finished up a week ago but Arizona State, 11-0, sailed down the Western Athletic Conference crown and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl by shading Arizona 24-21.

Injunction Is Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice John Morden of the Ontario Supreme Court refused Monday to grant an interlocutory injunction on behalf of the Toronto Marlboros Hockey Club that would prevent John Tonelli from playing professional hockey.

In a 46-page document, Mr. Justice Morden ruled that the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey Association standard player contract Tonelli signed last year was one-sided in favor of the Marlboros.

When Tonelli reached his 18th birthday, he signed with Houston Aces of the World Hockey Association.

Mr. Justice Morden also indicated that the developmental fees asked for in the junior contract are unfair. The contract states that a player, upon graduation from junior hockey, must render 20 per cent of his pro salary for three years to junior hockey.

In Tonelli's case, 20 per cent of his $320,000 salary over three years would give the Marlboros $64,000.

Payne Will Continue as Roughrider Coach

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders announced today coach John Payne will remain with the club at least one more year.

The Western Football Conference club has signed a contract with Payne that includes an option for a second year said president Al Sangster.

There was speculation this fall that Payne, an Oklahoma native who has been head coach here for three years, might not return because of reported dissension. Reports said retiring quarterback Ron Lancaster was interested in the job.

No details of the contract were released. Payne was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Before coming to the Riders, Payne was a coach with Winnipeg Blue Bombers Edmonton Eskimos, Brigham Young University and Oklahoma Central State College. He played at Oklahoma State in the early 1950s as a guard.

JOHN PAYNE

Lancers Lose 5-2 To Barrie

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers defeated Lindsay Lancers 5-2 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Monday before about 300 spectators. It was the only scheduled game.

Lindsay opened the scoring at 7:09 of the first period on a goal by Wayne Manichan. Barrie replied with goals by Paul Gegan at 12:59 and Bob Monteith at 19:28 to give the Flyers a 2-1 lead at the end of the first.

In the second period, Darryl Sly scored for Barrie and Manichan replied for Lindsay.

The Flyers, who had five of the game's seven penalties, added one goal from Ron Robinson and one from Doug Acomb in the third.

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Anti-inflation Board Delays Talks Between Teachers and Board

TORONTO (CP) — Problems in setting ground rules Tuesday delayed negotiations between Metropolitan Toronto school boards and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Dyer Shaine, chairman of the Ontario Education Relations Commission, ruled out procedural and legal problems, during commission talks with both sides, arose over a statement Friday by the federal anti-inflation board that it would disallow wage increases offered to teachers.

Mr. Shaine said legislation establishing the board has not yet been passed in Parliament but mediation must continue with the view that it will be established.

The strike which started Nov. 12 affects 8,000 students in 135 high schools.

Douglas Lawless, commission administrator, said both parties agreed to try to reach a solution with the help of a commission-appointed mediator, expected to be appointed today.

William Ross, chairman for the Metropolitan Toronto school board, said the anti-inflation board statement will influence negotiations. The teachers say they will not acknowledge that the board exists.

The school boards offered an increase of 29.5 per cent over two years and the teachers were seeking a 45-per-cent increase. The present salary scale is $7,800 to $18,300.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Tom Wells told the legislature that the government does not intend to legislate the teachers back to work because "I think we all agree that the best way is to get the parties concerned back to the bargaining table and that is being done now."

In Ottawa, Ed Broadbent, the federal NDP leader, said the anti-inflation board contradicted the government's policy for wage and price restraints in the case of the teachers.

He said in the Commons that the policy paper released Oct. 14 states that historical relationships in salaries will be protected.

He said there was a 21-year history of wage parity between Metro Toronto high school and elementary teachers. But now the elementary teachers will be paid more than high school teachers.

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald said the decision is the board's responsibility and declined to comment.

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Ford's Plan To Aid New York In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to loan New York City the money it needs to avoid bankruptcy faces the threat of a filibuster in the United States Senate after winning approval by a 19-vote margin in the House of Representatives.

Senators were scheduled to begin consideration of the $2.5-billion loan bill today, and backers of the measure hoped to get it passed before the city defaults on its next financial-default deadline Dec. 11.

The House gave approval Tuesday to the measure on a vote of 215 to 201, with 38 Republicans and 177 Democrats voting in favor of the aid plan.

Senator James Allen (Dem. Ala.) said he will filibuster the bill when it reaches the Senate, but he admitted he thinks aid supporters will have the votes to invoke cloture and shut off debate.

A filibuster might delay action on the bill because it takes at least two days to shut off debate. Opponents of the aid plan conceded after the House vote that backers of the bill have the momentum to get the measure through the Senate.

The House-approved bill would give the city up to $2.3 billion in seven loans for the next three years, but it requires the city to pay at the end of each fiscal year the amount it borrowed before it can get more money.

Cliff Kenyon

Back to Work

Postal clerk Ed Percy was back to work today in Belleville Post Office after Canadian Union of Postal Workers voted Tuesday to return to work after their strike of about six weeks.

News Briefs

Carlos Appoints President

MADRID (Reuter) — King Juan Carlos has appointed his former tutor, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, as president of the Cortes parliament, a key post in Spain's post-Franco era. Fernandez Miranda succeeds another conservative, Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcarcel, whose six-year term expired last week.

Considers Subsidies

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday that the Ontario government is considering mortgage-interest subsidies to help home buyers. Mr. Davis told the legislature that the government is examining the latest federal proposals to see whether further provincial assistance is needed.

PLO Pledge Reprisals

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine guerrilla command today promised "immediate reprisals" for the big Israeli air raid Tuesday, and the Lebanese government asked the United Nations Security Council for an urgent meeting to take up charges of aggression against Israel.

Seat Belt Law Passed

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation making the use of seat belts mandatory in Ontario received third and final reading in the legislature Tuesday night, and now requires only the formality of royal assent by Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon to become law.

Hijackers Hold 50

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Five Indonesians holding about 50 hostages aboard a hijacked train stranded in northern Holland opened fire on a would-be mediator today and released a Chinese cook with new demands. More than 150 armed men ringed the train but kept out of range. Two persons were killed aboard the train shortly after the hijacking, and the men in the cordon made an attempt to get aboard.

Laos Scraps Monarchy

VIENTIANE (AP) — A People's Congress in Communist-led Laos has scrapped the 600-year-old monarchy, dissolved the coalition government and unanimously agreed to form a republic, the national radio announced today.

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Tighter Drug Laws Will Cost $2.9 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter enforcement of the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drug Act will cost the federal government $2.9 million instead of the $1.2 million originally budgeted Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

He told the Commons social affairs committee the numbers of cases under the acts increased to 22,000 from 23,000 between 1972 and 1974.

Among other supplementary funds he requested was $170,000 "to step up our work aimed at ensuring a safe drinking water supply for Canadians."

Dr. Alex Morrison, head of the health protection branch, said the money will be spent for research to revise the 1968 water standards.

"The old standards are inadequate because they set so limits for mercury or asbestos and we now know the radioactivity level they allow is 100 times too high."

Police Arrest Boy For Attempted Murder

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP) — Police said today that a 15-year-old boy has been charged with attempted murder in connection with an attack Saturday on 80-year-old Listowel woman in her home.

The juvenile was arrested Tuesday following an investigation by Listowel police and provincial police.

Police said the woman, Fannie Bert, was stabbed, indecently assaulted and choked by a person who apparently went to her door and asked for a glass of water.

She felt he was a clean-looking type," said Police Chief William Sachs. "There was no robbery that we can establish."

Mrs. Bert, a widow, called police at about midnight Saturday night after the attack. She is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Listowel is about 25 miles northwest of Kitchener.

Six Toronto Students Attending Classes Here

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

About six metropolitan Toronto secondary school students are currently attending classes in Hastings County as a direct result of 22-day-old teacher strike in Toronto.

Director of education Eric Runacres said Tuesday the six students, spread throughout the county, are attempting to keep up their courses despite the strike which has affected 140,000 students in Toronto.

Mr. Runacres explained the families of all these students own cottage property in Hastings County and therefore are entitled to an education here as long as the individual high schools can accommodate them.

A fee of $38 a month is being charged to each student.

He said to date there have been no students from Toronto trying to go to school here on a pay-as-you-go basis. He speculated that these students seeking a secondary school outside of metro would probably try for boarding with a 30-mile range.

Asked whether he thought the move was a strike breaking step Mr. Runacres replied that the teachers and principals are accepting these students and that they feel it is not a negative move against the Toronto teachers.

However, he cautioned that if a greater influx of students from Toronto occurred he felt the board may have to re-evaluate its position. "Right now it's a very minimal problem and we don't anticipate many more coming here," he added.

The Weather

Synopsis: Snowsquall warnings are in effect in the Southern Georgian Bay area where total snowfall will be up to 15 centimetres. In most other Ontario regions, light snowfall is forecast.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-1	-9
One Year Ago	-2	-8

Snowfall: 4.3 cm (1.7 inches)

Leaders Predict Bitterness

Union Votes Yes, Mail Now Moving

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mail service was restored across the country Tuesday, bringing to an end the longest strike in the history of the post office.

The 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) began returning to their jobs, many of them grudgingly, after voting by a narrow margin to accept the tentative agreement.

There were no reports of any serious problems as the first shift returned to work following the 43-day strike. But union leaders say there is a lingering bitterness among many of the workers and peace in the post office is not assured.

Results released by union headquarters in Ottawa show that of 14,541 votes cast, 7,531 or 51.8 percent favored accepting the agreement while 6,809 or 47.5 per cent voted no. There were 141 spoiled ballots.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, told a news conference Tuesday that such a close vote after a six-week-long strike indicates the membership was behind the national executive as headquarters had maintained during the strike.

"I'm very proud of the vote, and I'm very proud of our members," he said.

"The government of Canada and the postal department threw away an opportunity to insure peace in the post office."

Reports indicate members voted to reject the agreement in Vancouver, Regina, Saskatoon, the Ontario cities of Windsor, Sarnia, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal and Quebec City, Locals in Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, London, Ont., Toronto, Ottawa and Halifax voted to accept the offer.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief union negotiator, said there will be discussion in the post office during the life of the new contract, which expires in July, 1977.

"This is not a threat," he said. "It's a fact of life."

Meanwhile, the post office has asked the public to withhold all mail addressed outside the country until further notice.

First-and second-class mail within the country can be posted immediately, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The post office is working on several potential problems connected with a full resumption of service just prior to the Christmas rush. An announcement is expected within a few days concerning international mail.

All overseas surface mail deadlines for Christmas delivery have passed and some airmail deadlines are approaching. The post office is studying ways of ensuring that airmail headed overseas will reach its destination in time for Christmas.

Union Will Ostracize Strike-breaking Posties

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Five Belleville inside post office workers will be ostracized by the remainder of their union for crossing strike picket lines, said local president Walter Yateman.

Some weeks ago, the handful of inside workers crossed lines and began sorting mail while other local members walked picket lines.

"They'll be completely ostracized . . . treated as if they didn't exist," said Mr. Yateman.

Asked if the union would attempt to force the five to leave their jobs, he said "we can't force anyone to leave the union. They're obliged to pay union dues and we've offered they never seen them."

At the Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday night Ian Reilly, outgoing vice-president, asked council members "to step to another wicket to let some know they are scabs. And let them know why you don't want to buy your stamps from them."

Mr. Yateman said "we'll take the battle back inside with us" as he and 22,000 members of his union returned to their jobs today.

"We lost the battle but we didn't lose the war," Mr. Yateman said during an interview following a Quinte District Labor Council meeting.

Asked if this meant his union would work to rule or stage work slow-downs, Mr. Yateman said "I can't suggest any tactics . . . but we'll use any tactics we can to reach a just end."

A specified number of hours worked each week as an important part of what he referred to as a "just end."

Mr. Yateman was also critical of an editorial comment published by The Intelligencer, calling for a moratorium on strikes.

"We waited for 10 months to get the government to the negotiating table," said Mr. Yateman. "We struck in desperation to get the talks going for a contract."

Residents to Refrain From Mailing Cards

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville postmaster Roy Wakefield asked the public Tuesday to refrain from immediately posting Christmas cards as a backlog of first class and parcel mail, now in public hands, could be cleared through the post office.

He made his request following the return to work of the city's 43 inside postal workers, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Workers at the Pinnacle St. post office opened today at 8 a.m. after two previous shifts had cleared a small backlog of mail and sorted mail received at street letter boxes and at the post office Tuesday.

Deadlines for Christmas cards are Dec. 8 for overseas, Dec. 17 for out of town, and Dec. 17 for local.

The postmaster said it would be wiser to wait for the mail deadlines, otherwise, he could not guarantee cards would get through by Christmas.

A ban on third class mail, advertising handouts and flyers has been established and will last for the next five days.

Walter Yateman, president of the Brighton and Belleville CUPW local, said all city workers were returning after Monday voting to go in to work.

He would not reveal how many of the 28 members who voted decided in favor of returning to their jobs.

"I feel that we're stuck with another union's contract," he said, referring to the $1.70 an hour increase over 30 months accepted by inside workers, a wage package similar to that of letter carriers.

"We should have had the right to bargain our own contract," Mr. Yateman said, suggesting that inside workers work shifts have longer hours.

Bandits Take Hostages

PARIS (Reuter) — Armed bandits exchanged gunfire with security men in a Paris bank today, then locked themselves inside with about 20 hostages, police said.

Three persons were believed wounded in the shootout.

The gunfight, lasting three hour, burst into a branch of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais bank in central Paris in mid-morning, only minutes before Brink's Co. security men arrived to deliver cash.

The bandits then saw the robbers as soon as they entered the bank and drew their guns. There was an exchange of shots but the bandits somehow managed to close the doors.

France's elite brigade of gang-busters sped to the scene in the left bank area and posted blocked off traffic. No precise details were available on the gunman, the hostages or the wounded, police said.

Al Zabas

Santa Comes Early

Santa Claus came early for the Women's Sales and Ad Club of Belleville Tuesday when the bearded gentleman handed Christmas toys to club president Lorna Malcolm. And she passed them right to city Warden Stan Dent, a co-director of the annual firemen drive to provide toys to the city's underprivileged children.

Today's Chuckle

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DEATHS

COON — Suddenly at his residence on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, Norman R. Coon, in 20th S.C., Trenton, in his 77rd year. Believed husband of Blanche (Ostrom) Coon, father of Mrs. Ruth (Coon) Fox and John Coon, Toronto, Harry and Linda (Mrs. Robert Lemay), Trenton, Norma (Mrs. Gordon Luther), Cobourg Bay, Lois (Mrs. George Caron), R.R. Brighton, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Ken Ostrom), Trenton and the late Rudolf Coon, Brother of George and Hersey Coon, Rochester, N.Y.

Friends are invited to call at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 5, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hodge officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D3-21

CROTEAU, Armand — Of St Mahonic Beach, Deseronto, on his residence on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975, in his 68th year.

Beloved husband of the late Hilda (Hill) Croteau, father of Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ed) Kingston, Mrs. Thomas and Elvin of Quinte, Russell and Cecil of Rochester, N.Y., Carl, of Hastings, Wilfrid, James and Ronald of Deseronto, Mrs. Murrey of Campbellford, and the late Mrs. Gerald Brenchkoski and Mrs. Joseph Brenchkoski.

The late Mr. Heath is resting at the Hinchon Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral arrangements to appear later. D3-21

LEWIS, Constance (Cora) — At Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975, Cora Lewis, beloved wife of Russell Lewis, dear mother of Mrs. Russell Lewis, Dale (mother of Helen (Mrs. J. Fleming Jr.) of Madoc, Charles, Kingston, Grant and Harold of Oshawa. Dearly loved by her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Also predeceased by brother George Bell.

Mrs. Lewis is resting at the Macintyre Funeral Home, Madoc. Service at the Funeral Home, Madoc, Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Hawkins officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Donations in her favorite charity would be appreciated. D3-21

BATTAY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975, Alexander Battay of Consecon, in his 73rd year. Husband of the late Jane M. Battay. Father of Mrs. Ann Pelletier, Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. Charles of Wisconsin, Wisconsin and the late Earl Battay. Also lovingly remembered by 9 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Battay rests with the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. D3-21

Drivers Not Conditions Cause Mishaps: CSC

"There are no good driving conditions: only good drivers."

That is the Safe Driving Week message Canada Safety Council (CSC) is presenting to Canadians in a nationwide campaign with its campaign from Dec. 1-7.

CSC says it intends the message — contained in this year's feature poster — "will emphasize the need for drivers to adjust their driving habits to winter conditions or face the consequences."

"Few drivers are really bad all of the time — just not nearly enough are really good all of the time," CSC comments. "It is the momentary lapses that can create traffic havoc."

"The brief period of inattention, the failure to verify road and traffic conditions for that one extra trip, the temporary procrastination about getting the wiper blade fixed or the turned-out headlamp replacement or the one seasonal party too many, when the vehicle should best have been left at home, or even at the office or plant!"

The week is not aimed at the small group of really bad drivers, CSC points out. "The messages would probably not be seen or heeded any way," it adds.

"It is the basically good driver who will most often notice and heed a safety tip — and appreciate it."

Closer Look

Official "Keeper of the Keys" at Prince Edward County Museum, Ray Sheppard and Sy Vogt, director of the J.M. Davis Museum, Claremore, Oklahoma studied the fashions of by-gone days Monday during preparations for a special museum display. Mr. Vogt is visiting a number of Canadian museums and this week stopped in Picton.

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Imp. Oil A 4,177, 25¼, down ¼
Union Gas A 5,800, 7¼, no change
Mill Investments 5,000, 9¼, no change
Noranda A 4,532, 30¼, up ¼
Northern Electric 2,600, 24¾, down ¾

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Adanac 71,000, .21, down .02
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Cuvier 2,500, .90, down .03

OILS

Numac Oils 6,200, 11¼, up ¼
Superior Oils 5,800, 43¼, down ¼

Universal Gas 6,900, 3.35, down .05
Nat. Pet. Corp. 2,800, .27, down .01
Cdn. Southern 3,700, 2.72, down .04

Fun City Residents

The lady of the evening, portrayed by Laurie Wilcox, accepts a drink of the special stock of Fun City from a waiter, portrayed by Terry Jones. The Grade 5 students are part of the 85-member cast in the musical production Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo to be presented tonight and tomorrow at Sir Winston Churchill Elementary School.

Foxboro Man Remanded in Court

A 19-year-old Foxboro man will appear in provincial court here Dec. 22 for date to be set for trial on charges of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and willful damage over $50.

Rodney Cameron Reid of 68 Main St. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here Monday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charges resulted from an investigation into an incident at Loyalist College Nov. 15 during a Keg and Barrel Night sponsored by the Students Association of Loyalist College (SALC).

Police say earlier in the event, SALC's security force — The Blue and Gold Society — were forced to eject a person who was creating a disturbance.

Police say the man attempted to return to the dance, was confronted by society members and displayed a knife. The man was not a Loyalist student, police add.

Police estimate $250 damage each to two main outside glass doors which were broken during the incident.

Man in Court on Two False Pretence Charges

Norman Buxton, 34, of West Hill near Toronto will appear in Hastings County Court here Thursday for trial on two counts of false pretences.

Buxton is charged in connection with two incidents in Tweed on Jan. 9 and Feb. 16 this year.

He pleaded not guilty to both counts Tuesday before Judge Russell C. Honey and a 12-member jury was selected.

Assistant Crown Attorney John Wood of Belleville said Buxton's Toronto lawyer was not prepared to proceed with the trial Tuesday. County court proceedings are not scheduled today.

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Cdn. Cons. Gas	4¼	Imp. Oil	23¼	Texasgulf	29¼
Chem. Ltd.	3¼	Intern. Pipe	13	Thomson News	13
Cons. Bathurst	14¼	Int. Nickel	34¼	Tor. Dom. Bank	40¼
Cons. Bakeries	8¼	Int. Utilities	8¼	Trans. Can.	14¼
Cons. Building	24¼	Labatts A	24¼	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	19¼
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Crush Intl.	7¼	Moranda A	3¢	Westcoast Trans.	22¼
Denison Mns.	2¢	Norcen	10	Westons	17¼

Moran Pleads Guilty

Gregory Brian Moran of West Hill near Toronto will appear in Hastings County Court Jan. 16 for sentencing on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Moran pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Russell C Honey in county court Tuesday.

Moran is alleged to have assaulted Bestahl Walton, owner of the Royal Hotel in Marmora, in November, 1973. A preliminary hearing was held in June 1974.

Engineer To Speak

An engineer from Atomic Energy Canada will be guest speaker Monday at a dinner for local engineers and students to be held at Loyalist College.

Phil Ross-Ross will be speaker at the banquet, part of a program for students arranged by Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Fifty tudents interested in engineering have each been paired with a local engineer and this week visit their office to learn more about the daily work of an engineer. Students are from secondary Schools in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Loyalist College and Albert College.

Four students taking part in the programs will also speak to fellow students outlining their experiences with the professional engineer they visited.

Students Tackle Bible Epic

The students and staff of Sir Winston Churchill Elementary School have re-created an old Biblical story about Noah and his ark.

Their musical version, called Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo is, complete with animals (two of almost every kind), Noah played by Shaun Asselkine and a moving river that swallows the people of Fun City.

Approximately 85 students from kindergarten to Grade 6 have spent the last two months in preparation for the school's annual event.

Teachers June Reid and Jim Wabhauser organized the play.

The performance is scheduled for tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Joining the Race

David Peterson, MPP London Centre, told area Liberals Tuesday he plans to seek the leadership of the provincial Liberal party during its January convention. Sixteen local Liberals were selected delegates to the meeting.

1975 Contract Talks Stall, Firemen Go to Board Again

TRENTON — For the fourth time in the last five years, Trenton's firemen and the town will be going to arbitration to settle contract differences on Dec. 17.

Firemen members of Local 1338 of the International Association of Firefighters, have been working without a contract for the last year. Negotiations for this year's contract were not inaugurated until September after the firefighters won an arbitration award of a 17-per-cent increase for 1974.

Trenton council refused to negotiate the 1975 contract demands when they were submitted early this year until it knew what decision the arbitration board would reach.

Contract talks were terminated soon after they began, with firemen seeking a 19-per-cent wage increase and the town offering 12.4 per cent.

Salaries will be the only item discussed during the arbitration because the firemen have withdrawn all requests for fringe benefits.

Sixteen Local Grits Named to Convention

PICTON — The Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association Tuesday elected eight delegates and eight alternates to attend the provincial leadership convention in January, 1976.

The meeting, held at Inn On the Bay, drew a turn — out of fewer than 25 members.

Liberal association president Mary Kaiser said it was hoped that by moving from a municipal hall for the meeting, more persons would attend.

"Are there any ideas on how to roust out our members which we supposedly have 400 of," she asked during the meeting.

Delegates are Wayne Lindsay, John Cole, Barry Young, Eleanor Lindsay, Irene Rackholm, William Edwards, Charles Fraleigh and Janice Rackholm.

Alternates are John Murphy, William Rutherford, Homer Collins, Bay Wight, James Madden Jr., Wally Beerver, Lyn Gordon and Shirley Foster.

Town PUC's New Impost May Get Test in Court

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Some town developers have hired lawyers to explore the possibility of having the new utility commission water impost declared illegal.

Many subdividers are complaining not only about the charging of the additional impost but say they are being forced to pay the impost retroactively.

Trenton builder Isaac Tange said Tuesday that "this is the good of a signature from the town if they can turn around and charge (the developers) to high heaven."

The developers say they question the reason they must pay the new tax on all housing units — $300 for homes and $250 for apartments — that are covered under subdivider agreements signed before the impost was announced, Sept. 18.

James McDonald, commission chairman, said that this factor was considered when the levy was under discussion.

"We gave all the developers a 30-day grace period before we began charging for the hook-up," said Mr. MacDonald.

The chairman said the town was going to spend almost $250,000 for expansion of the water filtration plant and that the new subdivisions would directly benefit from the program.

"The new homeowners, and the developers, are the ones creating the increasing demands on the present electrical and water systems so why should the rest of the town have to absorb the cost of facilities expansion?" said Mr. MacDonald.

Albert Defouse said "The increasing costs are making it difficult for young people to purchase homes." He is one of the local developers who has said the impost is unfair.

Developers say the lawyers are not only examining the legality of the retroactive charges but also whether the entire levy is lawful. Many have said the matter will probably be settled in the courts and have paid the charges under protest.

Stan Klemencic, a town developer, said "When I was told I had to pay the new impost before I would receive either electricity or water I did it but I told the PUC I was doing it with reservations."

"There was nothing I could do but pay for the hook-ups and absorb the additional costs," he said.

New Liberal MPP To Seek Top Job

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — David Peterson, newly elected provincial Liberal member for the riding of London Centre, Tuesday told members of the Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association that he will seek the party's leadership at the provincial leadership convention in January, 1976.

A guest speaker during a meeting of the local Liberal association, called to elect delegates to the leadership convention, Mr. Peterson observed that some consider his decision "presumptious and premature."

The 31-year-old MPP added he is easier to mobilize the Liberal party and to instill new life.

He said that these are "troubled times" and there is no clear alternative. Electors are seeking something new."

Mr. Peterson, who said he will officially declare his decision to seek the party's leadership next week, commented that the Liberal party is at a crossroads.

He noted there is "an exciting new caucus and a lot of vitality."

Mr. Peterson referred to the Progressive Conservatives as "a tattered and threadbare government operating one step ahead of the inevitable."

This creates a perfect opportunity for the Liberal party whose place in the over-all spectrum is in "the middle of the road, sensible, reasonable, compromising position representing the long term interests of everyone."

He said that a major review of what is being done with farm lands, "a resource we are abusing now", must be taken. He also commented that Canada has only a two-to four-year supply of natural gas remaining.

In a question period, Mr. Peterson said as premier of the province he would decentralize government and suggested the removal of several ministries to other cities. "I favor organized reasonable growth," he said.

He said the New Democratic Party now has a higher sense of purpose than the Liberals, but predicted any losses will be quickly regained after the leadership convention.

"If I were the party leader I would put the party in a state of election readiness. There is nothing more effective than between-elections campaigning."

Mr. Peterson is involved in the import-export business and is a graduate of the University of Toronto law school.

He first ran for elected office this fall in the redistributed riding of London Centre. After the election he was appointed Liberal energy critic and now chairs the ad hoc party committee studying hydro rate increases.

District at a Glance

PECI Student New President

PICTON — A Prince Edward Collegiate Institute student, Debbie Heffernan, has been elected president of Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded (PEYMR). Karen Matthew is vice-president and secretary-treasurer Annetree Resnick. PEYMR is involved in fund raising projects and entertainment program for the mentally retarded here.

Kinsmen Want New Toys

TRENTON — The sixth annual Kinsmen Club toy drive is currently under way. The club has asked for help in aiding Santa by purchasing a new toy and depositing it at one of these locations: Zeller's, Beamish, Woolworth or K-Mart.

Club to Show Off West

GLEN MILLER — The Town and Country Camera Club will meet tonight at the Glen Miller Recreation Centre for a Travelogue and slide show featuring Banff, Jasper, Yellowstone, Utah and South Dakota. Visitors are invited.

Art Show Set for Friday

SMITHFIELD — The annual Smithfield United Church Art Show and Bazaar will be held Friday, Dec. 5, 17-9 p.m.) Oil paintings by the members of the Smithfield Art Group will be displayed and will be on sale. Home Baking crafts, and a sewing table will also be featured.

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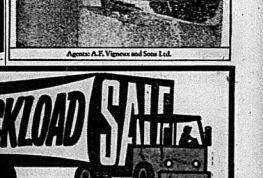

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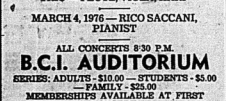

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Poverty-level Retirement and Zero Productivity Prime Concerns in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The finding that most retired Canadians have poverty-level incomes should be of concern to all Canadians, no matter which side of it they may be on.

The Canadian Council on Social Development, an independent body, has studied the financial circumstances of retirement-age Canadians. In the last census, some 1,700,000 were past 65).

It says it found that more than half the people who are over 65 had incomes below the poverty line. It defined that line as an annual income of $7,925—or $135 a week—for a family of four.

Such people are eligible for the federal guaranteed income supplement.

"The obvious message," says the council, "is that Canadians lack adequate income security for their retirement years."

Maybe it's less obvious, but surely there's another important message as well:

The minority of retired people who have adequate incomes must have planned and sacrificed little despite their working years.

Their prudence could serve as an example to working people who are still young enough to start providing for their own post-60 financial security and comfort.

The council's report gives short shrift to private pensions, contending that government pension benefits are the best answer to the problem.

Granted, universal schemes—the Canada and Quebec pension plans—should be and are the base on which retirement security is built.

But only the base. If the universal pension schemes were to provide a pre-retirement level of income—something it was never intended to do—the tax burden on low income earners would be staggering.

In fact the current state of the Canadian economy makes it doubtful that we can continue to expect a constantly rising standard of living—much less the luxury of having the government assume the entire responsibility for our comfortable retirement.

The last time the economy displayed strong growth was in first-quarter 1974. Since then there has been a plunge of decline or stagnation, and six months of modest recovery.

Productivity has shown no effective increase since 1973, when output per person improved only 1.6 per cent, down from a meagre two per cent in 1972.

"Although our aspirations have continued to expand, we have moved into a virtual state of zero growth and a steady state in productivity," says H. Ian Macdonald, the man who who is president of York University, Toronto.

He suggests that Canadians may have to accept a lower standard of living, with the economy starts to grow significantly.

(An international comparison recently ranked the Canadian standard of living seventh. A generation ago it was second highest in the world).

"Either we accept a renewed determination to increase economic growth or we agree to diminish our aspirations for a higher standard of living," Dr. Macdonald warns.

"To deny the first and ignore the second is to court social disaster."

The Canadians most vulnerable to social disaster would be those who are outside the workforce and lack its leverage.

The biggest such group: The retired. They are expected to number 3,100,000 a quarter-century from now, just the figure the Canadian Council on Social Development says.

While waiting for governments to undertake fundamental economic reconstruction, working Canadians should tell to strengthen their individual plans for post-retirement security.

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Individual Rights

"I made my own decision."

Those words from a young man in an interview when asked why he had decided to return to his job in the post office in defiance of union strictures.

In a democratic society there has to be room for both unionism and the right of the individual to arrive at his own decisions. The people who went back to work, as distinct from those who stayed out, while being denied an opportunity to vote on the government's wage offer, demonstrated that right.

Looking at present trends, the mail strike, and with teachers on the horizon, one of the most damaging factors is the fanning of strike psychology, parallel with inflation psychology.

In an article in The Canadian Magazine back in June, Fraser Kelly wrote, prophetically as it turns out, of the clamor of teachers for more money — of Windsor's 29 per cent boost in February, Ottawa's 34 per cent in March, both after lengthy strikes, and Metro Toronto's teacher demands of "increases of up to 75 per cent under threat of a mass walkout this fall."

Fraser says this is called "pattern bargaining" — the tendency of workers to pattern their demands after settlements awarded to other workers in the same industry. Everybody, he notes, tries to leapfrog over each other, which as he adds, "can't be done forever."

The writer alludes to a growing feeling that North America "may be teetering on the verge of profound social and economic decline." And Canada, it will be recalled, has recorded a work loss record worse than all other developed countries save one. Only Italy had fewer.

The title of the article gives some idea of the mood of the country: "Frustrations of a Strike-bound Society."

It fits the situation today.

And Money to Burn

Teachers and others bent on extracting more money from the system say a prime concern is the cost of living.

Everyone is aware that living costs are rising and that the Anti-Inflation Board must direct its attention to prices as much as to wage and salary increases. But let's not forget that teachers by and large are already well paid, and in Metro have been offered substantial increases. Recall one who wrote to a Toronto columnist some time ago pointing out that he and his wife were doing alright. They enjoyed numerous trips here and abroad and the writer spoke in wonderment of the fact that another substantial raise was forthcoming.

Consider too a Globe and Mail article of recent days pointing out that negotiators for Metro teachers and the school boards, and factfinder Stanley Hartt had stayed in luxury hotels.

The teachers, the report said, had footed the bill for about a dozen of their negotiators staying in a hotel where rooms start at $34 a night. Costs "must be astronomical" for a spokesman for the teacher acknowledged.

If we are to believe the teachers' claims, there is not enough to meet the cost-of-living. But, there's plenty to shell out for accommodation for talks. Some contradictions here — and wonderment no doubt, in the minds of a public which in the last analysis, foots the bill.

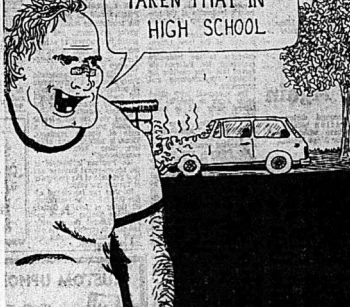
Front St. Studio

Lise Ann Hansen is a young Wellington artist who has exhibited at the Quinte Mall and has now opened a studio in a former drug store on Front Street.

In addition to her own varied style in which portrait work predominates, Miss Hansen has furnished some links with the past.

On the wall above the door, just inside, she has had a wall covered with old magazine covers. They are pure Canadiana in print and she acquired them from old picture frames. Some of her own work, along with a picture of a family, posed in the traditional way of the time, and some other bits and pieces complete the scenario.

This, in addition to her own interesting artistic style, makes for an interesting new addition to the Front Street commercial and art scene.



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Mounting Tragedy on Highways

The Trentonian

Twice of late we talked to people who knew two young men killed in separate traffic accidents. The enormity of the tragedy and the waste of young lives once cannot express adequately in words.

Yet if one looks at the long dreary list of mishaps, while there has been seldom weekend, although they are not limited to weekends, the list is dotted by some commonly present factors.

Like it or not, the majority of the drivers involved in the crash accidents are young, often teenage. Why? The answers are obvious, complex, but there must be some. The number of such accidents has increased tremendously. Insurance companies know this, and add to their cost, and unfortunately to the cost of all the rest of us who must pay for car insurance. Some attention needs to be given to methods of solving this part of the problem.

Second, it is startling how many are single vehicle crashes. The phrase most commonly used is "out of control". We have often commented on the serious aspectsof single vehicle accidents in the past few years, mostly in it's Drinkin' Speed! Mechanical fault? All three combined? The single vehicle crash is the one in which the driver cannot blame anybody or anything but himself. If he were driving a well maintained vehicle, and driving with due care and attention to road and weather conditions, such accidents should not happen.

The other element is the tremendous severity of accidents, indicating crashes at high speed. Partly this seems to be due to inattention to bad weather conditions, since many crashes are occurring at night, in rain, in snow or in other poor weather. But there is also little doubt that a combination of drink, excessive speed, and general disregard for traffic signs and signals are to no small degree responsible.

We go on with propaganda and education campaigns, but what good have they done?

Somehow, we must find a way to have enough people to observe the laws and by stopping people who disobey signs and signals, help to create good driving habits, and thus reduce the probability of accidents.

With all respect to police, who cannot be everywhere at once, we think the province must think in terms of a special traffic detail of its police, with jurisdiction general, and complete personnel and vehicles to patrol adequately. Otherwise the senseless slaughter will never stop.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 3, 1975

The French colony of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean was captured 165 years ago today—in 1810—by the British, because it constituted a threat to British vessels in the India trade. Upon restoration of peace between Britain and France in 1814, British possession of the island was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris. The island had been called Ile de France by the French who had claimed it in 1715.

1296—Nicolo Amati, violin-maker, was born.

1896—Robert Louis Stevenson died.

1921 — Badminton was organized in Canada under the Canadian Badminton Association.

Carlos on Thin Ice Over Gibraltar Issue

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In a curious and totally unexpected reference to the integrity of the territory of Gibraltar land, Spain's new King Juan Carlos was clearly referring to the Spanish case for Gibraltar.

And already there are stirrings among crown colony, whose rugged geography is an extension of the Spanish mainland, has appealed to London through its prime minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, for more protection against any ongoing Spanish threat.

A crack foreign policy pundit of the Franco regime had been the return of the Rock to Spain, if it took concession, harassment and a re-reading of European law about the proper ownership to bring this about.

But General Franco went to his grave without the Rock returned to Spain, the so-called "birthday present" which he had wanted before death finally removed him from the scene.

Since the late '70s, Gibraltar has been cut off completely from Spain. The Franco-Spanish border gates have been closed for years, to the Spanish side only incidentally, since the Gibraltarians say they didn't order their gates closed!

For Gibraltar's busy economy and 25,000 population the end of direct contact with Spain meant the end of jobs on the Rock for about 5,000 Spanish day workers who come to the Rock each morning, and leave for nearby homes in Spain each afternoon.

It also meant an end to the substantial business in contraband, and speculation and adventure in smuggling from which many rich Gibraltarians made their fortunes.

But the political and historical importance of Franco's Spain trying to squeeze Gibraltar into submission were more vital.

Gibraltar has all the personal, press and civil freedoms denied to Spaniards and which presumably it would have lost also through any absorption into Franco's authoritarian state.

"Gib" is the last historic relation of British seapower in the Mediterranean and in the world, the naval dockyard mainly empty of Royal Navy ships these days, but of symbol in granite and in history of faded British might.

But remember the Spanish also felt this way about "the Rock." El Rocco as they call it. It was also a symbol of great Spanish sea power and empire before it was captured by a British fleet in 1704 and ceded to Britain by a peace treaty in 1721.

The Gibraltarians in the mid and late '60s when the Franco government turned on the heat, had private talks with successive British governments on absorption into the United Kingdom as an integral part like, say Wales.

But British governments have refused this formula, and presumably will continue to do so.

And yet curiously the Gibraltarian who is a mixture of the races of the Mediterranean, Levantine, Greek, Moroccan, British of course, but above all of the Andalucian (Spain's southern region), is a bilingual person in English and Spanish.

The Spanish he speaks is similar to that of Andalucia, the region to which Gib is attached physically. I have heard waiters in Gibraltar hotels in the clipped, rapid Spanish of Andalucia, made fun of the formal British tourists, who arrive in Plantagenet English and ask for direct flights from London and who can understand the Spanish of their "British brothers."

King Juan Carlos is linked by blood and marriage to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, will travel very warily indeed in the Gibraltar case.

Goodness knows he has enough on his royal plate in Spain herself without this over the tail of the British lion which she feels, and he feels, he would like to purr at a king in Spain!

Refinery Idea Under Fire

Montreal La Presse: We first learned of the proposed aluminum refinery at Bécancour, in the province's recently-tabled deficit budget.

We had never believed that the government planned to control this industrial complex, this vandalism on the shores of the St. Lawrence River — near one of the nicest areas on the continent. But it's true.

If our elected officials thought that in doing this they would have to reckon only with the Parti Quebecois PQ opposition they were mistaken. Anyone aware of the economic, social and the ecological dangers of such a project must surely rebel against it.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1955

The 73-acre area north of 401 highway, crossing Bridge Street has been purchased by Canadian Schokketon Ltd., with headquarters in Rotterdam, Holland. The firm will manufacture structural steel products.

30 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1945

Many veterans from Belleville and district are returning on the Queen Elizabeth, expecting to dock at New York Dec. 6.

40 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1935

Alderman Harry Hill was elected mayor of Belleville at a meeting of 1537 over Alderman Harvey, who was the choice of the people of the city voted 2048 to 1923 against Daylight Saving.

50 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1925

Ed. Thomas is attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Ed. Toronto representing the Belleville club. It is expected that the club will be represented in the intermediate series. Some of the Belleville players are:

Whalen, Boland, Goyer, Weir, Hagerman, Hibbard and Green.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"And seekest thou great things for thyself? seek thou not . . ." Jermiah 45:5

It is a timely warning for all who are tempted to submit to the lure of selfish gain. "Whatsoever ye do in word or in deed, do all to the glory of God."

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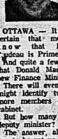
Exclusiveness Reigns Among Deputy Ministerial Clique



By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — It is reasonably certain that most Canadians know that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is Prime Minister.

And quite few will be aware that Donald Macdonald is the new Finance Minister.

There will even be some who might identify two or perhaps more members of the federal cabinet.

But how many could name a deputy minister?

The answer, almost certainly, has to be not very many.

Yet there are now going on nearly 100 of them who make up what must be one of the two most important bodies in the country today — the other being the federal cabinet, and perhaps only slightly more influential.

But even there in the highest councils, the cabinet itself, the deputies play a big and often decision-shaping hand in policy-making that directs all our lives — from the welfare wino to the corporate board chairman — in one way or another.

So that's why they are known — and both feared and fawned upon — as the Mandarins of Ottawa, a name borrowed from the highest-ranking Chinese who rigidly controlled the destiny of millions.

Carefully they always have kept a low profile, shunning the front page and prime time television time that the politicians prize so highly, so as to fade into the shadows of power behind what some of them laughingly call their "elected masters."

And so smooth are their moves over the years that if they reflect an image at all, it is in quite watery fashion which the public catches only faint glimpses.

So what little is know about them — as compared to the massive formation of information cascading around the politicians — provides a fascinating peek at what life is like for the privileged few who wield the power behind the throne.

They make their homes in the honeyed halls of plush suburban Rockcliffe Park.

Their group is exclusive of half century-old homes worth up to $200,000 has an aloofness that cold-shoulders social climbers and the crass mercenaries of the vulgar market place.

No one living in Rockcliffe is trying to make it — they already know where it is and are there.

They are a very secure, extremely self-contained power elite.

And this security — protection beyond perfection from the cold competitive winds that blow in the working world of profit and loss beyond the cozy confines of their Ottawa cocoon — perhaps is best reflected in their style of home entertaining.

No rent! [illegible] splashingly lavish parties as in the High [illegible] Washington.

So to hear — Jean Beaton who heads Ottawa's top firm of catering consultants which also serves many wives tutoring about in Ottawa, the mandarins mostly host small, informal affairs.

"Little parties," as they call them, for dinners more than 24 personal friends. Maybe 15 or so fellow Mandarins with whom they do business by phone and rendezvous at cocktail menus, and, of course, their discreet always-demurely-in-the-background wives.

Everything like the Mandarins themselves is low-key.

Even the food and drink. Martinis and a good but modest wine.

A buffet, reports Mrs. Beaton, with either cold turkey or whole salmon and but brief tenderloin.

With a side bowl of natural mushroom gravy tossed green salad, baked Idaho potatoes those that grab you. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick dessert, coffee and liquers, all laid on, exclusive of the beverages, for seldom more than $10 a plate.

"The cat's nothing flamboyant about it," recounts Mrs. Beaton, whose well-known parties have been planning, serving and supervising these parties for years. "The exclusivity of the parties is the thing.

"They all know and trust one another" — a sort of Ottawa to-boys network — "and they stay very much within their own closed circle of acquaintances.

"Not very exciting, really, is it? But how would you like the same warm, self-comforting glow that the Mandarins enjoy from their own exclusive exclusivity of position and power? Hey, how?"

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Yummy Gifts from the Christmas Kitchen

Not everyone can churn out dozens of crocheted hats or pair after pair of knitted mittens. Or hatbed silk scarves by the yard or macramed wall hangings. But nearly everyone can be crafty in the kitchen and produce food gifts for holiday giving which are very tasty, very special and very cheap.

For an extra special friend or relation combine your kitchen gift with a purchased piece of kitchen equipment. For example, a loaf of your best home-made bread carefully wrapped and tied with ribbon to a brand new bread board. Or some of your good chili sauce in a fancy wire-closure canning jar. Make a special cheese spread and pack it in a piece of local pottery.

The only caution about food gifts: if it's something that needs refrigeration or freezing, the receiver should know about it or he may put it under the tree for a week!

Yet, one gauge what kind of food gift to give by the age and family size of the recipient. An elderly couple or person living alone might most appreciate a gift of many kinds of cookies together with a tiny Christmas pudding or fruitcake. A young couple would enjoy small jars of several kinds of unusual savories or jellies while a large family or one with small children might like a Christmas morning coffee cake.

Five Savouries

Barbecue Catsup: two large cans Italian tomatoes; ¼ cup sugar, one tbsp brown sugar, one chopped onion, one tsp allspice, ¼ tsp ground cloves, one green pepper, "chopped, three drops hot sauce, two crushed garlic cloves, ½ tsp dry mustard.

Combine all ingredients, bring to boil and simmer slowly over low heat. Stir frequently, for about one hour until the mixture is reduced by half. Sieve and then bring to the boil again. Seal in sterile containers. Yields 1½ pints.

Fine wine vinegar: one bottle inexpensive red wine (dry), 32 ounces tarragon vinegar, two cloves, three bay leaves, one clove garlic. Simmer over very low heat for 30 minutes. Strain through cheesecloth, pour into sterile bottles. Cork tightly and seal tops with paraffin. Yields two quarts.

Mint Vinegar: Heat a pint of cider vinegar with ½ cup of sugar. Add ¾ cup fresh mint and simmer for five minutes, crushing the leaves as you do. Strain and seal.

Cauliflower Pickle: Wash and drain a cauliflower and cut into flowerettes. Boil until just barely tender. Don't overcook. Put in sterile jars and cover with a sauce made of three cups of vinegar, 1½ cups white sugar, one-third cup dry mustard, ½ cup flour, 1½ tbsp turmeric powder which has been cooked together for about five minutes. Seal.

Christmas Pepper Relish: Using red and green peppers in equal amounts, discard seeds and put through food chopper using finest blade. Drain. Measure out two cups of pepper which is very dry. Combine 6¼ cups sugar and 1½ cups cider vinegar; add peppers and stirring constantly, boil hard two minutes. Stir in one bottle of Certo after removing from stove. Stir and skim five minutes and pour into sterile jelly glasses. Seal with paraffin.

Three Sweet Things

Ginger Tangerine Marmalade: 15 tangerines, one orange, three lemons, 3½ cups chopped preserved ginger, sugar. Wash the fruit and slice very thin. Discard seeds. Measure, and to each quart of fruit, add 1½ quarts water. Let stand overnight. Cook slowly in the same water about two hours or until rind is very tender. Add the ginger. Measure. Add two-thirds as much sugar as you have combined fruit. Cook rapidly to 220 degrees or until jelly stage, about 30 to 40 minutes. Seal in sterile glasses. Yields five pints.

Holiday Marmalade: one pound dried apricots; large can crushed pineapple, four cups sugar, grated rind and juice of one lemon; grated rind and juice of one orange. Wash apricots in warm water. Put them through the food chopper and let stand two hours in hot water to cover. Cook over low heat until tender, stirring frequently. Add the other ingredients. Cook until thick, stirring to prevent burning. Yields two or three half pints.

Sweet cider apple butter: pare, core and chop apples and put them in a large heavy pan with a mixture of sweet red wine and apple cider in almost cover. Cook over very low heat until well cooked. Stir constantly. When they are cooked, sieve and add ¼ cup brown sugar for each 1½ cups pulp. Add ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice to taste and cook over low heat, preferable on asbestos pad, until thickened. Pour into hot sterile jars.

Candies

Divinity: 2½ cups sugar; ¾ cup water; ¼ cup corn syrup; dash of cream of tartar; two egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine sugar, water and syrup and boil 25 minutes. Add cream of tartar to the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour syrup over, slowly stirring well all the time. Drop by spoonfuls onto a platter.

Last Minute Fruit Cake

3 cups (lb.) shelled whole Brazil nuts or almonds, 14 oz. package (about 4 cups) graham cracker crumbs 1½ cups seedless raisins 1 cup diced dates 8 oz. package cut mixed glace fruit 1 cup drained maraschino 1 package (6 cups) miniature marshmallows 1 tbsp. grated orange rind ¾ cup orange juice ¼ tsp. each of ground cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves ¼ tsp. each of ground allspice and ginger 1 tsp. vanilla ½ tsp. almond flavoring

Line a loaf pan (about 9x 5 x 2¾ inches) with two strips waxed paper (one crosswise, one lengthwise) extending paper 3-inches above pan. In a large bowl, combine whole nuts, crumbs and fruit (quarter the cherries). In top of double boiler, melt marshmallows with rind, juice, spices and flavorings. Add to first-mentioned. Fill prepared pan, pressing down with a spoon. Fold waxed paper over cake and press down firmly. Chill in refrigerator at least eight hours before using. To store in refrigerator for any length of time, wrap securely. If desired, when serving cake, brush surface with corn syrup and garnish with fruit and nuts.

Cherry Cookies: one cup shortening, two cups sugar, three eggs, well beaten; four cups flour, one tsp. baking soda, one tsp. ground cloves, one tsp. nutmeg, one sour cream, ¼ cup chopped walnuts; one cup candied cherries.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Then whip in the eggs. Sift flour, soda and spices together. Add to the sugar mixture alternately with the sour cream. Fold in the walnuts and cherries. Put dough to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut into appropriate shapes. Bake at 375 degrees on a greased cookie sheet for about 15 minutes.

Pecan Balls: one cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, two eggs, separated, dash salt; 1¾ cups flour; one tsp vanilla, chopped pecans, chopped candied cherries. Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks and beat until well blended. Sift the salt and flour together and stir into the first mixture. Add the vanilla. Shape into balls and roll in egg whites which have been lightly beaten with a fork. Roll the balls in this, then in chopped pecans. Place on greased cookie sheet and press cherry on top. Bake 20 minutes at 350.

Last minute fruit cake.

Yohn — Beare

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Yohn

Christ Church was the scene of the October 25 wedding of Linda Lee Beare and Timothy Paul Yohn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Beare; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Yohn.

Canon R. B. D. Wright, assisted by Father Ken Hill officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a Spanish style gown of miniature Manilla lace sprinkled with sequins. A full length chapel train and a Mantilla style fingertip veil were features of the gown. She carried a cascade of red roses and white roses with baby's breath.

Lynne Beare wore a peacock blue Jersey knit halter dress with matching hooded jacket. She carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath. Vicky Guthrie, Debra MacPherson, Kathy Kritsch and Patsy Yohn, the groom's sister, were attendants in similar ensembles.

Ron Smith was groomsman and he was assisted by Tom Hiddleston, Steve Beare, the bride's brother, Greg White and Greg Yohn.

After a dinner and dance at the Prince Edward Hotel, the couple left on a wedding trip to points west.

They reside in Belleville.

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Five Happy Local winners are congratulated by Belleville Yardmen member, Lorne Foley; from left are Mary Hurst, Robert Hurst, Tinna and Marie Preston and Ruth Owen. Ony local winner not available for the photo was J. Wardhaugh, sixth prize seller.

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Seller: Mary Hurst, $1,000.

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Winner: Tinna Preston, Belleville
Seller: Marie Preston, $900.

SIXTH PRIZE $2,000. — Ticket No. 52751
Winner: Ruth Owen, Belleville
Seller: J. Wardhaugh, Belleville, $500.

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Teen-aged Alcoholic Knows He's in Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: Even though the odds are a million to one against my letter getting in the paper, I'm going to write it anyway.

I am a senior in high school, age 17, and male. I gulped down two big shots of gin this morning before I left for school. Suddenly I realized I'm an alcoholic.

I started to drink when I was 12. I've been drinking heavily for about six months. My grades in school aren't as good as they were, but they weren't bad. I've never flunked anything. I have fallen asleep in class but no one suspects I'm a boozer. I never drink more than anyone else when I'm in a crowd. I do my serious drinking alone.

I know my problem. It's my father. He picks on Mom all the time, thinks he knows everything and has a terrible temper. He was the only male in a family with six girls and tries to run everyone's life. I guess I hate him.

I have no one to turn to for help but I know I need it. Please tell me what to do.—Too Young to Be A Drunk

Dear Friend: Have you thought of talking to your high school counselor? Don't shrug this suggestion off until you've tried it. Like everything else, some counselors are more helpful than others. I hope your school has good one.

Look in the phone book for Alcoholics Anonymous. Find out when your neighborhood group meets. It's free and nobody asks questions. It has a pretty higher rate of success in rehabilitating people than Christ, chiatry, religion, hypnotism, etc. Please give it a try.

Dear Ann Landers: May I be you today? Here's my letter:

Dear Pet Owner: I killed your dog the other night. He was on the highway from behind shrubbery, not ten feet in front of my wheels. Being only a dog, he couldn't know that an automobile cannot stop from fifty miles an hour in ten feet. Had he cleared my wheels, he was coming car would have hit him. From the time you let him out of your house, his disappearance, this was his inevitable fate.

All day I have felt sick inside. I love dogs—have had at least one all my life. I love this one young. But within the sick feeling, there is still anger—anger at you, dear Pet Owner, for allowing your dog to run free, especially since you live beside a very busy and dangerous highway.

You will grieve at the loss of your pet. But if you ever get your own a dog, please keep him behind a fence or on a leash. Spare yourself and me the grief of his death. I live in St. Louis but I could be—Any Driver, Anywhere

Dear Driver: That same terrible fate befell my dog. Rover pets a year. Thank you for telling us how it looks from behind the wheel.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for the lady who lives in Sherwood Park and her hairy husband. She wants him to shave his entire body because it gives her hives and she can't love to arrange a transplant between the hairy part of mine.—Gypped

Dear Gypped: Nobody's perfect. He shouldn't have to shave his hairs and kwitcherbeefin'.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and do those kinds of pigs and cretins a favor.

Dear Ex-Dog-Owner: Today, I found the dog you dumped. She was standing in the middle of a busy intersection, staring at the traffic, hoping her "beloved" master would return for her.

You probably thought some one like me would adopt the poor thing. Well, I did pick her up, but now she is at the animal shelter because my family already has three dogs.

Why didn't you take her to the shelter in the first place? Don't you know that the number of dogs dumped never find a home? Instead they face starvation, mistreatment, or death under the wheels of a car or truck.

At the shelter your dog will be fed and cared for and an effort made to find a new, responsible owner. At worst, she will be painlessly put to sleep, instead of suffering a tragic death as her own.—Tired Of Injustice To Animals

Dear Tired: Thank you for saying again what has been said before in this space. Some people need to see something four or five times before it sinks in.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to find out if there is any way a person can get rid of dimples.

I'm a girl, 14, and sick and tired of people commenting on how "cute" my dimples are. Is it possible that a plastic surgeon might fill in the holes in my cheeks? Would it cost much? How much pain would be involved?

If you say it can be done I'll start to save my money now.—Hate The Holes In My Face

Dear H.: The holes in your face are fine. The holes in your head you should be concerned about.

I've had dimples all my life and can tell you they've never caused me any problems. Your real trouble is that you don't know how to accept a compliment. Go to work on THAT one, honey, and leave your face alone.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I had a double-ring ceremony when we were married in the Lutheran Church, 16 years ago. I believed recently that Claude wasn't wearing his wedding ring. I asked why. He told me that last month a man was worked with him in Seattle when his ring got caught in the machinery. I asked him why he hadn't told me about the accident when it happened. He said he didn't want to upset me.

A few days ago when I saw Claude's ring in the harness drawer I felt very sad. That evening I asked him if he'd wear his ring on a chain around his neck to remind him of our vows. He said, "That's a crazy idea. Forget it."

Now I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps Claude has met someone at work who doesn't know he has a wife and four children. He's home every night and never goes anywhere without me, yet I'm—A Little Worried

Dear Worried: A father of four children doesn't need to have a chain around his neck as a reminder that he is married. The ring grocery bills are reminder enough.

A man who is at home every night and never goes anywhere without his wife is not likely to be fooling around out of his back, honey, and don't give him a chain.

Dear Ann Landers: I am at the end of the line. I hope you can tell me what to do. I'm going crazy.

For two years I've been hooked on this nutty bread. She is the biggest liar in the world. I can't trust her for ball an inch behind my back. She cheats on me left and right. When I catch her she cries and begs me to take her back—says she had a couple drinks too many and that she didn't know what she was doing.

Last night she pulled that. I said, "We're through. Get out of my life and stay out." When I came home that night she was sitting on the floor in the hall outside my apartment, bawling her eyes out. I couldn't stand it so I forgave her. Five days later she slipped out with a friend of mine, up to her old tricks again.

My doctor has me on tranquilizers because of this miserable woman. I know I should give her up but I can't seem to do it. Whenever I throw her out she comes back and vows she'll give in. Please tell me what to do.—Bolt Shed

Dear Friend: You have a "soft spot" all right. It's your head. Apparently you can't live with that "nutty board" and you can't live without her either.

Some people set themselves up for gang-producing situations because they feel they need to be punished. Of course it's sick, but they won't admit it. They call themselves "softhearted."

The day you are able to put that liar out of your life for good you'll know you are getting well. Good luck. I hope it's soon.

'Hopelessly Uneconomic' One-room School Survives

MOON ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — By 9 am each school day teacher Joe Layes opens up neath the fireplace in his living room and walks into the classroom that is Sugar Bay School.

The school is about 125 miles north of Toronto on Moon Island, one of the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay. It is one of 21 one-room schools in Ontario.

Ten years ago there were 1,454 such schools in the province. Last year there were 25.

But Sugar Bay School is here to stay although it is uneconomic to maintain. The nearest high school is about 19 miles away in Parry Sound.

Island children who go to high school board in town with relatives or at boarding houses during the school year. If it weren't for Sugar Bay School and others like it, young children would have to be separated from their families during their early school years.

The 12 children in Grades 1 to 8 at Sugar Bay School range age from 6 to 13.

When the water is free of ice, Hector (Uncle Ben) Gregoire takes the children by boat to his boat and picks them up at the end of the day. He has been making such trips for 31 years.

In winter, the children go to school by snowmobile and in between frosts and thaws they walk.

The school is a fact of everyday life for the children. But for teacher Joe Layes, 32, and his wife, Mary, 29, it is still an adventure.

Last January, the Layes were stranded at the school for six days without heat. They cooked in the fireplace and sat around in snowmobile suits.

It is seven miles by boat and 17 miles more by car to the nearest grocery store, where food prices are high. The Layes also have had to buy a boat and a snowmobile to get around.

Mr. Layes receives $1,000 a year as isolation pay in addition to his annual $10,000 salary. But he says it is as expensive to live on an island as it is in the city.

Mr. Layes, who taught five years at Rosedale public school in Toronto, and his wife, a former teacher's typist, decided they couldn't make a go of it in the city.

"We lived in an apartment," Mr. Layes said, "... and it seemed that every two months we were paying the rent up."

An advertisement offering a teacher's position at Sugar Bay, along with great fishing and hunting, sounded great, Mr. Layes said. The Layes moved to Moon Island in the summer of 1974.

Mr. Layes said he was nervous the first day of school.

"I didn't know how I was going to handle all these grades at once.

But he said he knew he was dealing with a different kind of kid when he walked into the classroom and they said: "Hi, how are you, sir?"

Mr. Layes said his pupils are more open and friendly than city kids and they get along better with each other in school because there are fewer of them and they have to get along.

Teacher aides and pupils are disadvantaged in that there is no library, no resource centre, no laboratory or gym.

The aide is to work with one-room schools started in 1964 when township school boards started amalgamating resources. The program was stepped up in 1969 when regional school boards were created.

Despite the decision to abandon one-room schools was a result of money, Mr. Crossley said, "They are hopelessly uneconomic." he says. "We couldn't put the resources to the kids in any economic way."

Fairy Tales Help Kids Pretend

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some Philadelphia teachers are turning to those famous old tales about beautiful princesses, good fairies and wicked witches as kids in their class don't lose the ability to pretend.

Sister Francis Helen, a Grade 1 teacher at St. Martin of Tours elementary school, said: "I've only met one child in four years who has been fairy-tale crazed. That little girl wanted to be a princess. In fact, she still does."

She says there is some indication television is not presenting kids enough make-believe to preserve the ability in children.

Peter Charlier, principal of Shohol elementary school in suburban Springfield, says there is "very definitely a television orientation" for most children but "it's not all that bad."

"Their association with fairy tales is the Walt Disney variety. We are talking about fairy tales from the big old book, they don't know them."

That's not true in Sheppard elementary school, where principal Joan Huegles offers a read-along program "and our third-graders gobble up the fairy tales—things like The Three Bears."

"It is something that has to be developed and taught, an appreciation for things like Rapunzel and The Three Pigs."

Dr. Jacqueline Shacter, a Temple University professor specializing in children's literature, says there is a split over the value of fairy tales.

"You can't take dreams and hopes away from people," Miss Shacter says, "But some teach-lers object to the bad name the word stepmother has because of the influence of Cinderella."

And she says people talk fairy tales to their children.

"I'm sick up to the gills sometimes by people who are concerned with royalty, and I get sick and tired of kings and queens and princesses. I'd like to see a Cinderella-type story where the poor good girl marries a prince."

Sugar Being Sold In Metric Bags

By JUDY CREIGHTON
The Canadian Press

Bags of sugar packaged in metric sizes were dropped in November's food basket and in one city it was cheaper than more for less, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press reveals.

Vancouver consumers purchasing at two food outlets paid (4.4 pounds) paid $1.53 while shoppers in St. John's, Nfld., paid $1.19 for a five-pound bag.

Anila Colb, spokesman for the Canadian Sugar Institute which represents all sugar companies, said the metric-size bags selling in Vancouver are imported from the Prairies where companies already are bagging beet sugar in metric sizes.

"The imported sugar is being sold because of a strike at the B.C. Sugar Refinery which has crippled the sugar industry there for months," she said in an interview.

"As a result, B.C. is having to import its sugar and this would explain the higher cost."

Ken Barnes, market manager of Redpath Sugars Ltd. in Toronto, said that when his company switches to metric packaging in 1976, "it is theoretically possible for the same bag to be more expensive."

But another official said there will be no change in the permit wholesale price, unless outside factors have to be considered.

Mr. Barnes would not explain such an increase but said his company would be making an announcement prior to the metric change over.

In three of the 12 cities surveyed, beet sirloin roast rose in price from the previous month. Decreases were noted in four cities and five remained the same.

The biggest jump was in Vancouver where sirloin rose $1.06 a pound to $3.33 from $2.36.

Pork prices, declining since mid-September, continued to drop for boneless six cents and 16 cents a pound in eight cities. Increases were from five to 46 cents a pound in Vancouver to $2.86 and 25 cents in Ottawa to $2.49.

The 17 items in the market basket are priced in the same supermarkets on the last Tuesday of each month.

They include one pound of sirloin-tip roast beef, all-beef wieners, centre-cut loin of pork, a 1-p-grade chicken, ground chuck steak, frozen cod fillets, top-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one dozen medium eggs, one quart of whole milk, a 24-ounce loaf of sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, five pounds of white granulated sugar and a 28-ounce can of halved pears.

Some findings compared with last month and the total price in November, 1974:

Halifax: Pork dropped 21 cents to $1.98 and codfish 20 cents to $1.09. A five-cent increase put chicken at $1 cents. Wieners were down six cents to 99 cents. The November total is $14.37 is $1.13 higher than the previous month's total of $13.25. In November, 1974, the cost was $17.55.

St. John's, Nfld.: The cost of eggs rose 31 cents to $1.05. Wieners were down 14 cents at 99 cents and sugar 40 cents to $1.19 but coffee was up 23 cents to $1.52. Codfish dropped to $1.39—a sixcent difference—wieners were down 27 cents at $1.48. Apples dropped four cents to 29 cents. The November total was $15.09 compared with October's $15.96 and last year's $15.75.

Saint John, N.B.: Tomatoes, up 40 cents to 99 cents, took the biggest jump in the survey. Peas dropped 25 cents to 99 cents. Wieners climbed six cents to $1.05 and pork was down 10 cents to $1.88. Eggs were down three cents to 91 cents. Chuck was up nine cents at 98 cents. Coffee dropped 27 cents to $1.55 and sugar was down five cents to $1.28. Total was $15.01. In last month's basket it was $15.34. In November, 1974, total was $18.34.

Charlottetown: A decrease in the price of seven items in the basket brought the total down $1.82 from the previous month to $17.46. Sirloin roast and wieners each were down 63 cents to $1.98 and 99 cents respectively. Pork dropped 29 cents to $1.99. Chicken was up four cents to 99 cents and chuck rose three cents to 98 cents. Eggs were up one cent to 95 cents, and butter was down four cents to $1.17. Bread dropped of nine cents to 33 cents. An 11-cent drop on potatoes to 79 cents. Coffee went down 33 cents, to $1.42. Total for November, 1974, was $19.58.

Soft Drinks and Candy Symbols of Affluence

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A nutritionist says some lower-income New Brunswickers consider soft drinks and candy the symbols of affluence, but actually they may be responsible for growing signs of malnutrition in the province.

Janet Gaynor, nutritional consultant for Albert, Westmoreland and Kent counties said the malnutrition is not so severe "but if some people keep eating like they are, they're definitely going to wind up in hospital with some kind of malnutrition disease.

Miss Gaynor said some women she has met for nutritional counselling had been drinking 40 ounces of pop daily and living mainly off candy bars and chocolate.

"I've found that the middle-income woman or the one who is financially quite well off is the one who is budget-conscious, not the one in the lower income bracket."

She said lower-income women often do not realize they are eating the wrong things.

"They don't know that pop is empty calorie food and that there are absolutely no vitamins in it."

People who cannot stretch their budgets to cover a nutritious diet generally suffer from a lack of knowledge, she said.

Miss Gaynor said, unjustly overcooking. They rely on canned or convenience foods, they do not store food properly and sometimes they buy things they should not be eating.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES McCONNACHIE

Funeral for Charles Alexander McConnachie, 321 George St., was held Nov. 22 from McConnell Funeral Home.

Mr. McConnachie died Nov. 19 after a lengthy illness. He was 85.

He is survived by his wife the former Eva Long. He was born in Tweed, son of Alexander and the former Josephine Baker.

He is survived by daughters: Mrs. Edward (Beverly) LaBarge of Belleville, Mrs. Jerry (Marg) Parks of Tweed and sons: Gerald and Wayne of Belleville and Brian of Tweed. He was predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Joan Leveck and is survived by eight grandchildren.

He is survived by sisters: Mrs. Joe (Irene) Jakes of Scarborough and Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Carmen of Guelph and brothers: Clarence of Scarborough and Frank of Peterborough. He was predeceased by a sister, Doreen Long.

Mr. McConnachie was a tinsmith employed by Tweed Steel Works Eastern, in Tweed.

Service was conducted by Rev. Don Leach of Salvation Army. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery. Bearers were: Clarence Woods, Kenneth Rogers, Delbert Benn, Gerard Lalande, Francis Leveck and Orval Green.

Indest S.M.

FRANK ALBERT NOBILES

Funeral mass for Frank Albert Noble was celebrated Thursday, Nov. 27 in St. Joseph's Church. Msgr. J.A. Carley conducted the service with burial in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Boretski, Joe Basch, Dick Yannielio, John Yannielio, Norm Mills and Al Barker.

Mr. Noble died Nov. 25.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Gilmour, sons Frank, Paul, Jim and John and by three daughters Patricia, Mary Ellen and Jane. He is also survived by sisters Mrs. James (Elsie) Molloy of Montreal, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Molloy of Toronto, Mrs. Lucy Mencappa of Toronto and by three brothers Dominic, John and Joseph Yannielio all of Toronto.

Mr. Noble worked for the past eight years in Belleville as district director of the ministry of community and social services.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and prior to taking a post with the ministry was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy.

He was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association and also a member of the Tuberculosis Association.

Funeral arrangements were made through the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

PERCY ORVAL GREEN

Actinolite

Funeral for Mr. Percy Orval Green of Actinolite, Ont., was held Saturday from the McConnell Funeral Home to interment in the Victoria Cemetery with Envoy Don Leach of the Salvation Army officiating.

Mr. Green died at his residence Wednesday in his 56th year.

The son of the late Mr. and M.s John Green, he was born and educated in Tweed until he moved recently to Actinolite.

He was employed at the Tweed Steel Works as a welder.

Mr. Green served with the Canadian Armoured Corps from 1943-46 in Canada, the United Kingdom and the Mediterranean. He was awarded stars from 1939-1945, the Italy Star and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.

He is survived by his wife the former Ruth Anderson and children: Ernest of Belleville and Mrs. Vincent (Sharon) Sabiniola of Grimsby and four grandchildren.

He is also survived by brothers Harley and Francis both of Tweed and sisters Mrs. Wilfred (Irene) Clark and Mrs. Vince (Velma) Sinclair, all of Tweed.

Mr. Green was predeceased by one daughter Carolyn and sister Lillian Griffith.

Bearers were Orval Green, Delbert Benn, Harold Long, Francis Leveck, Cecil Trudeau and Clarence Woods.

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Police Offer Tips To Cut Holiday Crime

Good will toward men may look great on Christmas cards but to some it's meaningless.

Local merchants and shops are warned to be on their guard during the annual Christmas shopping rush by shoplifters and thieves.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says due to the increased number of shoppers store clerks often don't have the time to keep an eye on suspicious customers.

People shoplift, he says for three reasons: impulse, because they are cleptomaniacs or to make money. The classification often depends upon the value of the item.

Merchants, says Chief Crosbie should be particularly careful not to leave expensive merchandise on shelves.

Constabls Brian Turner, Community services, Belleville OPP, says the Christmas shoplifting problem is amplified because of the number of customers and by casual untrained staffs in stores.

Merchants, he says should take the time to explain to casual workers to be on their guard for shoplifters and be knowledgeable of cheque authorization procedure.

Clerks, says Constable Turner, should be on watch for persons with large shopping bags, or with bulky clothes or baby carriages.

Shoppers, says Chief Crosbie, should be particularly careful of hazards in shoping buggies or parked cars.

Women Christmas shopping with large sums of money should keep a careful eye on purses, he adds.

Pool Site a Mystery

PICTON — A community swimming pool will get the green light here if project organizers can obtain the property site they have in mind.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson, who will serve on the pool committee as an interested community resident, Monday informed town council that a site has been chosen but not yet purchased.

"If they can obtain it they will proceed full speed ahead," he added.

Location of the property has not yet been revealed. Reeve Richardson commented, however, that the proposed pool site has been narrowed down to one property.

Last spring pool committee members were told by the Prince Edward County board of education that an enclosed pool could be built at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Supporters of the pool have rejected this proposal in favor of the new mystery site.

Court Date Set

A 24-year-old Toronto man will appear in provincial court here Dec. 9 for trial on charges of possession of stolen goods, personation and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Dennis Craig Moule of 48 West Lawrence Ave., was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here Monday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charges resulted from an investigation of a routine traffic check on Highway 2 at Bayside Oct. 18

Suspect Remanded

A 21-year-old Toronto man will appear in provincial court here Jan. 26 for trial on charges of possession of stolen goods and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Michael John Prendhomme of 48 West Lawrence Ave. was remanded when he appeared in provincial court here Monday.

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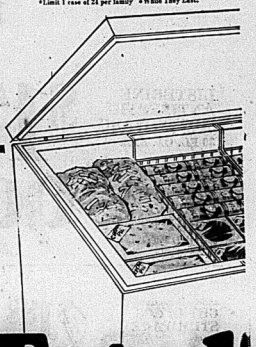

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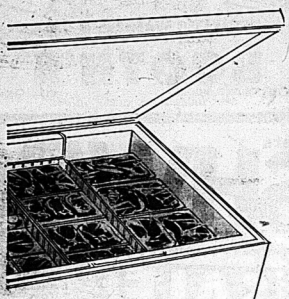

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U.S. TV Stations May Cut Advertising Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — American television stations probably will reduce their advertising rates by half or more to continue selling broadcasting time to Canadian advertisers when amendments to the Income Tax Act become effective, the Commons broadcasting committee was told Tuesday.

Allan Slaight, president of Global Television, and Moses Znaimer, president of CITV-TV, both of Toronto, said they have evidence that Buffalo TV stations are quoting cut rates to Canadian advertisers.

They said KVOS, a station in Bellingham, Wash., which beams a powerful signal into the Vancouver area, already has said it will cut rates.

The tax amendment will make payments to U.S. television stations for Canadian advertising no longer deductible as a business expense in computing corporation profits taxes. The same bill, now before the broadcasting committee, would disallow similar expenses for advertising in Time and Reader's Digest magazines.

With a corporation tax rate of about 53 per cent, this will mean that advertising in U.S. publications or on U.S. TV stations will be about 50 per cent more costly for Canadian corporations.

Mr. Slaight and Mr. Znaimer said stations in Buffalo, whose signals are picked up in Toronto and Hamilton, and in Bellingham can easily reduce their rates 50 per cent and still make a profit.

Pierre Camu, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and Michael Hindmarsh, president of the Canadian Television Association, also appeared before the committee to press for early approval of the bill.

Ontario Wants $25.3 Million Cut From Bell's Proposed Rate Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government asked for a $25.3 million cut in proposed Bell Canada rate increases Tuesday while the Consumers Association of Canada called for complete rejection of the additional $110.3 million that Bell wants to collect from subscribers next year.

The recommendations to the Canadian transport commission came near the close of more than five weeks of hearings into Bell's requests for higher rates effective Jan. 1.

Ontario lawyer D. W. Burtnitsk said $85 million in added revenue next year still would permit the shareholder-owned telephone company to maintain its financial stability.

Consumers association lawyer Andrew Roman said the entire Bell rate package should be rejected until the company produces detailed information on its $941-million 1976 construction program.

Bell wants a series of higher

Traffic Halts

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rates including 6.5 per cent more for basic monthly residential and business telephones and a variety of increases in long distance tolls and service charges. Bell lawyer Emma Saunders told the commission Friday the company needs the extra revenue "as a matter of vital necessity."

Mr. Burtnitsk said Bell underestimated its revenues by $65.1 million and failed during the hearings to provide adequate information on its construction program, economic forecasts and accounting procedures.

He said a $25.3 million cut will still allow Bell to increase its rate of return on common equity to 11 per cent from the present level of 9.9 per cent.

Mr. Burtnitsk challenged Bell president A. Jean de Grandpre's warning that the company will be forced to return next year for a further rate increase even if the full amount in the present application is granted and takes effect Jan. 1. The present application is Bell's seventh in as many years.

Mr. Burtnitsk said Bell should have no immediate need to ask for more money and that the next application should be for permission to increase the company's allowable rate of return.

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Shared Caring, Sympathy A Great Unifier Says Bible

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One who had seemed far off drew near and a lonely heart quickened at his approach. A distant image took on that of a longed-for friend.

"Behold, he comes, leaping over the mountains, bounding over the hills," goes the biblical Song of Songs. "My beloved is like a gazelle for a young stag."

They met. They spoke. Their hands touched. They belonged together. "For lo, the winter is past . . . The time for singing has come and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land."

That is the way of the bond between a man and a woman, of the blending of parts into wholeness. It is the way of love itself.

In that basic sense, it also is the message of Christmas, the coming of Jesus among the people, of the realization of God's presence directly within humanity, of the two reunited in a shared destiny.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us," says St. John's gospel. "For God so loved the world . . . The Great Lover embraced His lost beloved."

Scripture so portrays the relationship of God and His people, their "husband" who "will be truth you to Me for ever;" as Hosea 2 puts it. Jesus is described in Matthew 9:15 and elsewhere as the "bride-groom" to his followers, and the kingdom of heaven like a "marriage feast" as in Matthew 22:2. The churches, in Revelation 21:12 and elsewhere, are called the "bride."

Scholars say the symbolism is not meant to imply gender: God, who is conceived as today without limitations of gender, but that it does dramatize the deep significance of the human drive for sexual completion of self through another.

It is a profound impulse, common throughout the world's creatures.

In humanity, it takes on potentialities far beyond the animal species, qualities of shared caring, sympathies, understanding and loyalty, of mutual giving and combined strengths, as well as the special human capacities for imagination, delight and fortsaring grace.

It is the sanctified unifier of the human components.

"Male and female He created them," goes the ancient account in Genesis 1. "And God blessed them, and God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it.'"

Their distinction by sex, and union through it, are divine sanction.

"Together, the couple "become one flesh," Genesis 2:24-25 adds. "And the man and his wife were both naked, and were not ashamed."

From the start, in the biblical perspective, sexual relationships constituted an unmuddied estate.

"Sex is of divine ordaining," notes Bible scholar Walter Russell Bowie.

"It is a gift of God," says evangelist Billy Graham.

But in the modern atmosphere, it has been widely degraded as a mere physical process to quench a natural appetite, without its inclusively human significance. In consequence, many social analysts say sex has been cheapened.

Psychiatrist Rollo May says casual sex "becomes boring" and mere sensuality "becomes alienated."

"When sex is only sensuality, it becomes or later turn against sex itself."

What's left is a "diminished capacity for love, says psychologist William Kilpatrick.

Then, a generation that outwardly glorifies sex in effect has reduced it, not enhanced it.

Surveying Playboy magazine, a kind of modern cultural symbol, Harvard theologian Harvey Cox says its central motif is to stay cool and detached and avoid serious involvement.

"When playtime is over," he notes, "the playmate's function ceases." The playmate having been used, in effect, like some disposable consumer item.

It seems a bleak put-down for an essential endowment of humanity.

Defenders of religion and those with slanted notions of it have spread a shallow misrepresentation that the sex act was humanity's "original sin." Instead this is contrary to authentic Judeo-Christianity and also to the biblical account.

It explicitly states that the basic human misstep was the grasp for dominating power, to "be like God," as Genesis 3:5 puts it, to be personally supreme, the egocentric streak that cuts everyone off from total empathy with others.

Through that self-exalting tendency, Judeo-Christianity holds that human beings sense their underlying loneliness, a lack of complete inter-relationship with God or anyone.

That separation—from God and others—is the sin. Each person retains alone, wanting complete rapport with someone, longing to be totally loved and totally understood, but at the same time wary of giving those very qualities.

Then they knew they were naked," Genesis 3:7 says, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." They also hid, guilty in their obsession for power.

To convert defensiveness had nothing directly to do with sex, although sex reflects the desolation that comes from the self-absorbed tendency to dominate and exploit, as well as the contrasting blessedness that comes through interflowing affection, gratitude and trusting fidelity.

Ever since Sigmund Freud, sexual attitudes have been seen as a measure of the mental health of society, riddled with suppressed fears, aggressions and perversions or reflecting balance, stability, confidence and some semblance of harmony.

While psychologists, as well as theologians and other specialists, applaud the more open concern with sex, freeing it from Victorian pretexes, they deplore the contemporary excesses that have tended to drain it of meaning.

Concurrent with the tendency has come a wave of challenges to other standards and social norms, increased violence, a mounting caseload of loneliness and apathy and rising rates of divorce and suicide, along with intensified obsessions with nonconventional sex and voyeurism.

Psychoanalyst Herbert Hendin, whose new book, The Age of Sensation, reports on extensive analysis of 60 students across the country, says they are grasping either for detached sensation or machine-like emotional numbness in a succession of fragmented sexual experiences without meaning or purpose."

Although casual camaraderie among young people has been thought to indicate greater sexual harmony, he says it actually has meant "cynicism, disillusionment and bitterness" and increasing "aggression of young men against women."

Women's attitude is marked by suppressed emotions, "detached, casual sex and resentment in limited, controlled experiences."

Many psychologists say distorted ideas of women's function and sex-role equality are causing increased impotence and other sexual pathology.

It "progresses to the point of interchangeability of persons and sexes, with the resultant loss of a sense of identity," says psychiatrist John Schimel.

"It is hard to feel 'male' or feel 'female' if there is really no difference."

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Figures published by the U.S. department of commerce show that Britain's investment exceeded that of Canada, the next biggest direct investor, by more than $1 billion. After Canada, the Netherlands' direct investment covered assets of $1 billion, Switzerland $2.1 billion and West Germany $1 billion.

British-owned assets in the U.S. stood at $3.2 billion in 1960 and $4.1 billion in 1970.

At the same time, figures issued by the U.S. treasury show that Britain's portfolio investment in U.S. securities was worth $9.1 billion in 1974, compared with $2.88 billion in 1971, when the last full survey was made. In 1974, Britain was fourth after Germany (which had $14 million dollars) and Canada and Switzerland (both in the $11 million range).

A correspondent for London Press Service writes:

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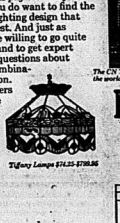

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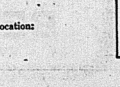

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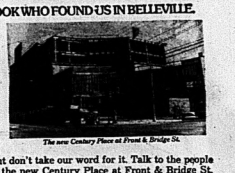

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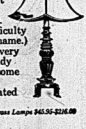

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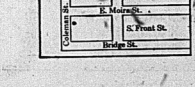

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Labor Unconcerned Its Demands Will Break Canada Says Brown

The Intelligencer

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Council Postal Survey Has Labor Up in Arms

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte District Labor Council during the next municipal election will work to defeat "outright sitting members of council who "spoke out against labor" in response to a poll concerning the postal strike taken by the Intelligencer Saturday.

With the exceptions of Alderman Jean Smith and Frank Seemungal who could not be contacted council was unanimous in the wish that the strike would soon come to an end and that the Canadian Union of Postal Workers would return to their jobs by accepting the government's offer.

Ald. Seemungal, a Prince Edward Collegiate teacher, reached today said "strike is no means of settling a dispute . . . strike does damage to both sides. I think there was probably mis handling of the postal situation on both sides."

Ald. Jean Smith, in Toronto for a meeting with the ministry of community and social services, said today "I feel Mr. Mackasey handled the situation very well and I'm relieved that it (strike) is over."

However, she said the dispute is out of council's jurisdiction "to comment on the contract."

"Both sides handled themselves properly," she said.

When told of the labor council's stand against councillors who spoke out against the union, he said he does not like the more "very seriously.

"In the long run people will sort out what is right," he said. "People should be allowed to speak their opinion."

Walter Yateman, president of the local of inside postal workers in Belleville and Brighton, said members of council took "cheap shots" at the union in the closing days of the strike.

"We elected council to represent all the people but the article they came out in full force against labor," he said.

"If council is for the people it should be for all the people."

"Having all these wonderful assets in the ground is no guarantee," said the London insurance agent.

"Maybe we're spoiled. Indications are that Canadians have gone a little soft. The work ethic tends to be laughed at."

Citizen's Coalition was officially incorporated about two years ago as a federal non-profit organization. It began as a result of advertising opposing the 1971 White Paper on Taxation. About 400,000 Canadians wrote to members of parliament backing coalition's criticism.

Mr. Brown said the coalition was formed because, "we felt there were a lot of people where the Canadian public did not feel they had a party to vote for."

Member felt, he said, that Canada was becoming a welfare state: "We feel a welfare state will ruin us."

He assigned the blame for government mismanagement, he said, "I believe the Conservatives are more at fault than the Liberals because of their poor opposition."

The Coalition will begin an advertising campaign in the next few days opposing federal takeover of the potash industry. "We think this is an outrage and that it will be the thin edge of the wedge," he said.

For the past ten years, private money has been invested in the high risk potash industry with little profit.

Now that the industry is beginning to make money, said Mr. Brown, the government criticizes its slow development. The industry can't develop due to lack of capital as a result of high taxation.

Government wants to buy out the industry with nontaxable bonds, said Mr. Brown, "What kind of legalized robbery is that?"

Government did it in Britain. Taxes got so bad industry couldn't do a good job."

Speaking of provincially proposed rent control schemes he said he's convinced they are "dangerous and unworkable."

The shortage of housing, said the coalition president, is due to lack of profit initiative given builders.

Higgitt Urges Motorists To 'Slow Down and Live'

The president of Canada Safety Council (CSC) urges Canadian drivers to take defensive driving courses, obey rules, wear safety belts, slow down and be living proof that safe driving pays.

W.L. Higgitt says to all Canadians, Safe Driving Week, sponsored annually by CSC from Dec. 1-7, "is our way of providing you with a special opportunity to re-examine your driving and pedestrian habits."

"It is our way of urging you to think of safe driving as one of the direct responsibilities of good citizenship," he comments.

"It is our way of encouraging everyone to participate in our campaign to reduce the dreadful suffering and loss of life that flow from ever increasing number of traffic accidents."

Mr. Higgitt notes that last year, the week was credited with saving 64 lives — about ½ of the average weekly toll — but a better rate can and must be accomplished.

He says the thousands of Canadians who were involved in serious traffic accidents last year need not be reminded of "those awful few seconds" in each mishap because they "now understand the need for safe driving practices.

"But there are thousands of Canadians who so far have been spared this terrifying experience," Mr. Higgitt remarks. "To them, the need for driving and pedestrian safety may not seem so real or so urgent.

"They must be convinced of their responsibility before they, too, suffer such an experience," he says.

Loyalist Toy Drive Gets Good Reception

The Students' Association of Loyalist College (SALC) is hard-pressed today to maintain its schedule of pickups and donations on the final day of its annual toy and food drive, says Dave Pickering, SALC spokesman.

Mr. Pickering said by 10 a.m. today the SALC office had received 30 calls from Belleville area residents wishing to donate repairable toys and non-perishable foodstuffs for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

In addition, 15 calls had been received from parents of young children with donations for Santa Claus visits — a new aspect of the drive this year which has become a popular attraction, Mr. Pickering added.

He pointed out calls will not be accepted past 6 p.m. today but if there are backlogs of pickups or St. Nicholas visits to complete, SALC volunteers will stay on the road. Until that time, prospective donors can call 962-9197.

Mr. Pickering said as of press time today the toy poundage stood at 1,300. "I think we're doing a little better than last year," he commented.

He said among the usual games, dolls and mechanical toys, SALC has received several bicycles, tricycle and air hockey game "in very good shape."

Ambulance Operators To Discuss New Budget

Quinte district ambulance operators will meet again next Tuesday to discuss latest developments in provincial budgeting for their services.

Operators met Tuesday in Belleville with Gerry Kelly of the Ontario health ministry's ambulance services branch to discuss cost-cutting measures.

The result is next week's meeting between the operators, said Six Meeks, city commissioner and operator of Sale Ambulance.

There will be no details made public until after that session, said Ald. Meeks.

"The operators for the area agreed there will be no statement until after next Tuesday — until we have a chance to sit down and see if we can make work what the government is proposing to us," he said.

Mayor Outlines Reasons For Total Bylaw Coverage

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke has proposed building standards bylaw is the city could be legally defeated at an "administrative" level if it only pertained to rental accommodation.

It is statement came Tuesday as an answer to a question following a speech to members of the Quinte District Labor Council.

Much of the criticism of the proposed bylaw stems from individuals claiming homeowners have rights to live in the manner they choose, the bylaw should also be designed to protect those people who do not own their own homes and need assistance to force landlords into completing maintenance on rental dwellings, critics say.

"If this bylaw were to be passed it just affect rental accommodation it could be thrown out and called discriminatory," said Mayor Corke.

He said he would personally like to see the bylaw passed in stages which would cover rental, commercial and private-home categories individually. He told labor council members "further legal advice will be sought."

"I'm not going to have the bylaw shoved under the carpet," said the mayor. "Believe we need it."

The final result after many meetings will be satisfying to the vast majority of the residents," he said.

Mayor Corke said "council has been called less than bright for the draft bylaw and has been criticized for use of the words 'shall' and 'reasonable' in the document."

"You just can't write a bylaw with the words should, maybe, or perhaps," he said.

Speaking on fines that could be levied against home owners who do not comply with bylaw regulations, Mayor Corke said it has been the experience in Kingston, where the maximum fine is $1,000, that fines are usually 8th, with the highest being $100.

He proposed Belleville fine of $500 a day is a little ridiculous and surely you know it would never be charged that way," he told council members.

"A genuine concern is whether landlords will prefer to close up, or demolish buildings, rather than make the necessary renovations," he said.

Commenting on the already short supply of housing in the city and to a question from a labor delegate, Mayor Corke said "perhaps council has done too little in the area of government assistance to create housing."

However, he said, "I don't see what other funding is available apart from the funding we have already received for senior citizen and geared-to-income housing."

Church Target

Belleville police are investigating a break-in to Pentecostal Church at 34 North Front St. here which occurred sometime late Monday or early Tuesday.

Chief Douglas Crobbie said today unknown intruders smashed a metal crash box which was empty and were unsuccessful in attempts to break open the door to the pastor's office.

Woman Charged

BEDNERSVILLE — A Carrying Place area woman has been charged with failure to stop following a two-car collision Tuesday on Bednersville Rd. near the junction of Country Rd. 23.

Charged is Linda Hatfield, 27, of RR 1 Carrying Place, who was northbound on County Rd. 23 when her car collided with a westbound vehicle on County Rd. 3 driven by Walter Knoerrck, 47, of 2307 Pine St., Belleville.

Damage to the Hatfield car was estimated at $500 and to the Knoerrck vehicle at $300.

Mrs. Hatfield was taken to Belleville General Hospital with a concussion.

One Serious Mishap In Tuesday's Storm

A 20-year-old Belleville man was treated and released early today from Belleville General Hospital after he suffered a concussion in a one-car accident near 147 West Moira St. here.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crobbie said today Robert Cooper, 20, lost control of his westbound car which crossed to the south side of the street and struck a utility pole.

Chief Crobbie said a passenger, Jim MacDonald, 18, of 31 North Park St., suffered cuts and bruises but did not require hospital treatment. He was driven home in a police cruiser.

Constable Robert Cooper estimated $700 damage to the car in the 1.30 a.m. mishap.

Chief Crobbie said the accident was the only serious one to occur during the first snowfall. He said police investigated 12 minor accidents prior to midnight Tuesday night.

Canadians Spoiled

Colin Brown, president of National Citizens' Coalition, told Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday Canadians are spoiled, gone soft and lost the "hustle" they used to have. He said the coalition, a government watchdog group, has about 21,000 members.

Transit Talks In Early Stage

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Wages and fringe benefits have not been touched on and only some non-monetary items have been settled in on-going contract talks between the Belleville Transit Commission and its 23 employees.

News of the state of negotiations came Tuesday from BTC chairman Marylea Burtt and Hugh Kerr, president of Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Both sides sat down to bargaining Tuesday and depending on who spoke, the talks either went "very well", according to Mrs. Burtt, or "not too much progress was made", according to Mr. Kerr.

The two parties had earlier agreed to a new black-out on talks, a position they both maintained.

Tuesday's 3½-hour meeting was the second between the two groups. A third is planned Dec. 11.

Mrs. Burtt said she was pleased with the progress made, saying that "we've lot further into negotiations and coming to an agreement than we have been at this time of year previously."

Talks began earlier this year than they had in the four years she has negotiated contracts, she said.

Both sides now concede they will be forced to negotiate — the current one-year contract expires Dec. 31 — into next year, something both parties had wanted to avoid.

At this stage, said Mrs. Burtt, only a suggestion has been made by the BTC on a bonus under which the commission would want to negotiate wages.

Right now, she said, "We have no idea how far apart we are in what they're asking and what they want."

She said she expects that the union will settle on wages somewhere below what they demanded in contract proposals it submitted in mid-October.

Earlier this year, the two sides settled a two-week strike when union members voted to accept a 21.2 per cent wage increase. The one-year contract gave drivers $3.40 an hour and mechanics about 20 cents more an hour.

United Way At $111,500

The United Way drive for funds has reached 76.3 per cent of its $146,000 goal and now is $111,500.

The campaign to raise funds for 15 United Community Services (UCS) agencies began in October.

Gord Mullin, executive director of Belleville's UCS, said no date has been set to terminate the 1975 campaign. He added that follow-up research would take a "few extra weeks."

Last year the drive ended Dec. 20 with 87 per cent of the $140,000 objective.

Mr. Mullin said canvassing is continuing in industries.

He added he completed residential drive, co-ordinated by Joan Horne and Joan Tucker, reached 108.8 per cent of the section's goal and raised more than $12,000.

Mr. Mullin said alterations to budgets would be made for the 15 agencies if the objective wasn't reached.

Mayor Meets Labor

Mayor Ben Corke Tuesday explained the proposed building standards bylaw to a meeting of the Quinte District Labor Council. During a question and answer period, Mayor Corke said he will seek further legal advice whether the bylaw could be passed to cover only rental accommodation.

Newsmakers

Museum Plans Party

Volunteers at Glanmore House will hold an egg nog party at the Hastings County museum this Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. Admission to the traditional event is 41. The public is invited to attend for a sip and a look at Victorian Christmas decorations in the museum.

Ski Show at YMCA

The YMCA Cross Country Touring Association will meet tonight at 7.30 p.m. at the YMCA for a film dealing with cross country skiing and a demonstration showing the use of equipment. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Boat Builder Busy

George James of 62 Tracey Street loves the sea, and though he's never been on it, he devotes his leisure time to recreating many of the world's great sailing ships. At least two of his works . . . such as the Cutty Sark shown here . . . will be displayed prominently in Kingston during Olympica sailing events next summer.

Landlubber Builds Ships of His Dreams

Nova Scotia bogs George James spent his early years next door to the sea — spending free afternoons on busy Halifax wharfs and rooting around the occasional British sailing ship that pulled into port.

But for all his self-confessed love of the sea, and the ships that sail it, George has never really taken his feet from dry land.

Now, in his spare time, he builds models of the ships he loved as a child — and he can do. That pastime has featured to the stage where it now is part hobby and part business.

Working as a maintenance man at a Belleville car dealer, he is also picking up a reputation as a builder of boats worthy of exhibiting.

A scale model of the HMS Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson, will be constructed for exhibit in Kingston's marine museum — a showing which craft, the majority measuring four feet or longer.

"I spend almost every waking hour building the models," he said. The Cutty Sark, on which he now is completing the finishing touches, will have taken more than 600 hours of work.

Always looking for bigger and better projects, Mr. James intends taking the plans from the HMS Victory and doubling the scale. It will then make the model more than eight feet in length.

He have a lathe on order that will permit me to handturn all the parts I need for the model, including cannons which will actually fire," he said. "It will take about four years to complete."

Mr. James says his major task one day will be to build a showroom near the city where all his models may be shown permanently.

Will THS Realize Potential?

JOE DICRESCE

Some coaches are wishing they had a little more experience on their Bay of Quinte Division A Senior Basketball teams. Some coaches are hoping their jobs are least looking benches fill out as the year progresses. Some coaches are wishing they had a little more general balance and height.

Trenton's Joe DiCresce has all of these and he's wondering if it will do more harm than good. "It's nice to have a well-balanced club talent wise," said DiCresce, "but sometimes it's not so nice to try to manage it."

The 1975-76 senior Tigers are the same group that, as juniors, roared through Bay of Quinte and went on to capture the Central Ontario title two years ago. Man-for-man the team is back together and man-for-man their talents are as well-balanced and their individual skills are almost as well-balanced. Because of this the Trenton coach foresees the possibility of some dissent from within.

"We've never been a strong basketball school," said the coach, "but when this group of kids plays together they are really confident just as they were in junior."

"The problem is," he added, "that they are all so evenly talented they tend to get their noses in the air when someone plays and they don't."

Potentially, the Tigers shape up as a powerhouse in the six-team A Division. On the court though, it may be some time before they show it.

"We really get a late start here," said Dicresce. Most of the coaches are playing High School, athletically anyway, is with football. Some of the guys are just handing their helmets in one week and stepping on a basketball court the next," he added.

DiCresce clarified that at present the group is still hanging together as well as can be expected on short notice. He credits this to the fact that as a group they have tasted victory.

Not been on offences, the Tiger coach plans to stick with a tight man-on-man defence. Normally, Trenton ends up using a zone defence, but this year DiCresce is determined to get the team hustling and effectively working the man-on-man.

"We've never effectively run a zone," he said, "simply because they can't properly play a man-on-man."

Man-for-man Dicresce considers his players as good as those of any other team in the division as long as they hustle.

"They don't always want to hustle all game, though," he added.

Offensively, the coach plans to utilize more very basic patterns, switching low posts to suit opposition defences. Generally he just wants his team to position themselves and work the ball around for the good shot.

So, 1975-76 shapes up as one of two things at Trenton High School. It will either be the year of the Tiger or the season of the tap cut. And all this lies in the attitudes of the players.

Intelligencer Sports

Trojans' Team Effort Too Much for Tigers

Moira Secondary School Trojans evened their record at 1-1 in Bay of Quinte Basketball League A Division Senior action Tuesday night when they handed the home town Trenton High School Tigers a 58-35 loss.

In other A Division games Tuesday, Trenton Juniors lost to Moira 48-32, Quinte Juniors went down 69-46 to Belleville Collegiate and, in midget play, the Tigers walloped Moira 57-17, and the Collegians dumped the Saints 53-32.

"It was a good team effort," said Moira senior coach, Ken Smith. "the entire squad got into the game and everyone played well."

Moira jumped into a six point lead early in the first quarter and that point spread prevailed. Guard Rob Chase led the Trojans charge with 18 points, his best so far this season. Chase's colleague, guard Scott Sisson, popped in 16, Kent Manning added 16.

The Trojans got into foul trouble early in the third quarter and were forced to revert from their man-on-man defence to a zone. Even at that, the Tigers were unable to compile enough points to win. Paul Yates, Dave Lewis and Blaine Rittinger each scored 11 to top the Tigers' attack.

MOIRA 48, TRENTON 32

Moira's Juniors took the same path as the seniors. They put together a solid team effort to roll up their first victory of the year. Top scorer was Bill Whyte with nine and Bruce McKay checked in with eight.

Kim McKeller replied for Trenton with 10 points and Brent McGowan added six.

TRENTON 58, MOIRA 17

Gary Calberry topped a strong all around Tiger scoring attack with 11 points and Salvo Bomarito got 10. Frank Kelstar had four for the Trojans.

BCI 69, QUINTE 46

Chris Niblett pooped 13 points to lead the Collegians to the win in their first start of the season. Bruce Bell and John Green each had 12.

Paul D'Anna and Rob Goodfellow got 10 apiece for the Saints.

BCI 53, QUINTE 32

The Collegian midgets, under the direction of former senior coach Brian MacKenzie, proved a powerhouse in their 1-1 part of the season. Mike Wright led the onslaught with 22 points and Don Wilson threw in 16. Jim Belnap was next with six.

Tim Munfret counted 12 in the Saints defeat.

Rollins Peewees Tripped

KINGSTON (Special) — Breaking loose for three unanswered goals in the third period, Kingston turned back Belleville Rollins Construction Peewee Majors 5-1 in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA play here, Tuesday.

Rollins opened the scoring in the game and held a 1-0 lead heading for the second period. Kingston rebounded for a pair to move in front in the second and wrapped it up in the third.

Mike Linseman sparked the winners with a pair of goals. Checking in with singles were Kendall Hansen, Stephen Peirson and Bobbie Wade. Rollins' counter was supplied by Rich Manderville who finished off a three-way play with Steve Molaski and Davis Ashton.

Only five minor penalties were assessed with the visitors picking up three of the sentences.

In an exhibition bantam match, Belleville Licence Leisure World Selects had to settle for a 3-2 tie with the Kingston Minor Bantam B squad.

The Belleville team owned a 3-0 lead with less than three minutes to play but couldn't hang on. Doug Derrick put Kingston on the scoreboard and Rick Marozzi potted the equalizer.

Counting for Belleville were Shane Butcher and Andy Rossit.

Bobcat Boosters Are Busy

Wednesday is the regular meeting night for Belleville Bobcat Boosters who are again leading their sponsor in the Metro Junior B Hockey League team.

The club's most recent project is the sale of attractive Bobcat Booster crests. These crests will be on sale at all Cat home games, beginning Friday night when the team plays host to Whitby Bruins.

Every home game will also see members of the club running a 50-50 draw, proceeds of which will go towards a meet the players night scheduled for early next year.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena. New members, and their ideas are welcome.

Combines Win 4-1

PICTON (Special) — Belleville Combines put their depth to good use here in a Quinte Ladies' Hockey League match, Tuesday, recording a 4-1 win to gain a share of first place in the standings.

When starting goaltender Bonnie Hannah had to leave the game in the second period after stopping a slapshot, Combines got a solid relief chore from Karen Nokes who blanked the opposition for the remainder of the game.

And on the scoring front, four players shared the Belleville goals as the squad turned in a strong team effort.

Combines' goals went to Janne Tidmarsh, Norma McQuarrie, Sue Morton and Cindy Hannah. Wanda Clapp earned a pair of assists while Morton and Carol McFarlane each checked in with one helper.

Brenda Armstrong's unassisted goal was the extent of the Picton production.

Combines and Stirling are deadlocked first place with 12 points each.

Stirling is at Napanee tonight and plays host to the Combines, Saturday.

BDLSL Looking Ahead

With another solid executive elected for the 1976 season, the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League (BDLSL) is looking ahead and already, there is the possibility of a new look in the offing.

Returning as president of the league is Bill Fyke. Joining him on the executive for another time around are Donna Lucas, secretary, and Bernice Ryan, treasurer.

Pam Smith is the new vice-president. She's a player with the Belleville Broadloom league entry.

The new look may be provided by a new entry to the league from Napanee. A club from the Limestone City has applied for membership. Provincial approval is in its section last year, the Kingston club looms as a definite contender for BDLSL honors.

A successful operation in 1975 sends the league into the new year with optimism.

Lack of lighted playing facilities is the only drawback, say league officials.

At present, the BDLSL has Wednesday nights at the Alemite Park but most of its games are played at Centennial Park.

"What we would like to see is lights at Centennial Park," says Mrs. Lucas.

Ready to return for the 1976 campaign, are Mobil Chemical, Lakeside Oxygen, Ellis Construction, Purinastics and Belleville Tandem Benefit Fund.

According to Mrs. Lucas, the league is aiming for "parity among the teams."

ROB CHASE

District Bowling Results

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WEDNESDAY MITE ACES

Team Standings: Alley Cats 54, Klan 43, Roll Overs 42, Bold Ones 41, Roll Lines 39, Gutter Balls 38, Gutter Balls 38, Bowlettes 38.

Men's High Triples: Ken Petro 299, Joe Hammond 681, Kelly Mullitirock 681.

Ladies' High Triples: Debbie Tedworth 705, Linda Johns 687, Donna Hammond 681.

Men's High Singles: Danny Dielman 346, Joe Hammond 347, Ken Petro 351.

Ladies' High Singles: Debbie Tedworth 305, Linda Johns 339, Nora Frederik 246.

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Team Standings: La Salle 38, Do Drops 34, Alley Kats 31, Wayfaunts 31, Pin Pushers 31, Gutsy Wins 28, Gaddis Kids 30, Jockers 30.

Men's High Triples over 700: Terry Johnston 784 (686), Noel McCarten 774, 347 (741), Bill Robson 771, 332, (681), John Hogan 738 (681), Doug Rose 732 (653), Bill Carry 744, 347, (683), Alf Ranger 736 (653), Bruce Gordon 734, Paul Lefroux 704, 233 (653), Warren Fox 734 (661).

Women's Games over 275: Fran Jones 338 (604), Paul Dolan 331, Deanna Canning 344, Doris Lockwood 321 (644), Sharon Hay 348 (661).

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House League Hockey Roundup

Sidney Inn Finds the Range

Sidney Inn found its scoring eye in Belleville Minor Hockey Association bantam major house league play last week, trouncing Avis Rent-A-Car 11-6. The winners' attack was led by Steve Calkers with three goals, John Henry and Robert Bowen with two each. Rondleg cut the output were Jim Wilkinson, Brian Loumie, Bill McLaton and Steve Bell. David Dowin was sharp in defeat, scoring four times. Assists went to Steven Moore and Kevin Jeffs.

Red Shark topped Goldie's Shell 5-3. Pulling a pair for the winners was Tim Soule. Ben Borsley, Brad Beghie and Tony Thibault had the others. Peter Ervine, Mike Callan and Jim Bunham replied for Goldie's.

Doug Thicke fired three goals to lead Belleville Broadloom past Juby Electric 5-2. John Dent and Dave Sennick checked in with a goal each. Randy Dowdall and Scott Pretteau scored for Juby.

Doug Jones Jewellers downed Belle Cleaners 5-1. Bill Carson had two for the Jewellers while Mike Williams, Gord While and Tim McWilliams each scored once. Scott MacKenzie took care of the Cleaners' goal.

In two atom minor games, A and D Esso and Clayton's TV scored wins.

Douglas Schaubel connected for four goals in the Esso win. Dale Caddick had the other counter. Greg Davis and Brian Court hit for Belch goals.

Tim Murphy's three goals led the way in Clayton's 9-3 defeat of Maher Shoes. Jeff Finkle had two goals with singles for Jeff McKeown, Clarence Blakely, Pat Semark and Dean Brennan. Jim Miller and Robbie DeGenova clicked for the Shoemen.

The Firefighters - Dairy Queen match highlighted play in the atom major group. Steve Ray combined with Darren McKewan for the game's only goal as the Firefighters got shutout goaltending from Gregory Bergeron in a 1-0 win.

Todd Boulter, Tim Kopley, Andreas Schad, Blake Thompson and Chris Richards found the mark for goals in Quinte Home Builders' 6-4 win over BYBH Selects. Brian Casey scored three in defeat and Mark Doogan was good for a goal and three assists.

Ellis Printing broke out for a rash of goals to top Hawkins Chips 12-1. Paul Holland and Don Dulse each collected three goals and Paul Belch, Neil Graham and Warren Cavalier had two each. Lone bright spot for the losers was Kevin Dever.

Duby's Painting came up with a first in peewee minor action, scoring its first win of the season at the expense of Dairy Queen which fell 5-3. Kirk Malish had three of the winners' goals with singles for Peter Cook and Sergio Bergeron. Bob Archer, with two, and Walter McGinn scored for Dairy Queen.

Penguins and Bowes and Cocks Selects also scored wins but had to work to get them. While Penguins shaded Cox and Carry 5-4, Bowes and Cocks nipped Wray's Furniture 7-6.

Andy Palmer's three goals powered Penguins who got one each from Dan Reeve and Bob Milligan. Cash and Carry goals went to Russell Frederick, Joey DeJesus, Wayne Peters and Brian Wilkinson.

David Wright was a three-goal shooter for Bowes and Cocks. Dwayne Emery connected for two goals while Dave Graham and Jim Thompson shared the others. Keith McDonnell and John DeGenova each hit for a pair of Wray's goals with one each for Darryl Martin and Derrick Wagner.

In other games, Y's Men's Club downed Police Association 6-4 and Mobil got by Legion 5-1.

George Scholte and Gerry Buckley had two goals each for Y's Men. Singles went to Scott Edwards and Jeff Miller. Dave Phillips counted both Police markers.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Napanee Comets at Berth.
SATURDAY — Berth at Napanee
SUNDAY — Trenton Bay at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Wellar at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bobcats at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville McIntyre-Maines Minor Bantams at Kingston Township, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets at Oshawa, 4.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Oshawa at Salmon River Hotel Merlins, Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.; McDonald's Minor Atoms at Trenton, 3.15 p.m.; Kingston Township of Ernie Lee Minor Peewees at Belleville Minor Peewees, Kingston at Rotina Minor Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 3 p.m.; Kingston Township at Yardmen Minor Peewees, 4.15 p.m.; Memorial Midgets at Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — McDonald's Minor Atoms at Kingston Township, 1.30 p.m.; Kingston at Trenton, 2.45 p.m.; Belleville Minor Peewees at Ernie Lee Minor Peewees, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.; Rotina Minor Peewees at Kingston, 4.45 p.m.; Belleville Minor Bantams at Salmon River Trenton, Memorial Arena, 6.15 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets at Kingston Township of Yardmen Minor Midgets, Memorial Arena, 6.15 p.m.; Trenton at Ernie Lee Minor Juvenile, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Stop vs White, 8 p.m.; Red vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Stirling at Napanee, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Canadiens at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — O'Brien Steel vs Rudy's Dairy, 9 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Dovetail Carrollers, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Hawks, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and I vs BSC, 9:15 p.m.; ISE vs OMA, 10:15 p.m.; STEP vs BKS, 11:15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

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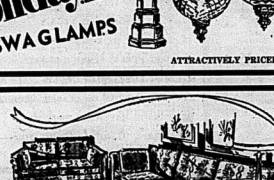

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Blues' Penalties Fatal In Loss to Islanders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It doesn't pay to take penalties against New York Islanders.

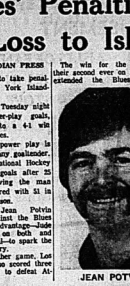
They proved it Tuesday night with three power-play goals, propelling them to a 4-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

The Islanders' power play is enough to scare any goaltender. They lead the National Hockey League with 40 goals after 25 games while having the man advantage compared with 31 in 80 games last season.

Defenceman Jean Potvin scored twice against the Blues with a man advantage—Jude Drouin assisted on both and also scored a goal—to spark the Islanders to victory.

In Tuesday's other game, Los Angeles Kings also scored three power-play goals to defeat Atlanta Flames 5-3.

The win for the Islanders, their second ever on Blue's ice, extended the Blues' winless streak to five games, including four losses.



JEAN POTVIN

Larry Patey gave the Blues a 1-0 first-period lead before Potvin tied the score on a power play at 9:03 of the second. Billy Harris, with his 11th goal of the season, made it 2-1 for the Islanders on a power play at 16:06 and Drouin increased the margin at 17:44.

Potvin's second power-play goal at the 27-second mark of the third period completed the scoring.

Commenting on his power play, coach Al Arbour of the Islanders said:

"We started working on it in training camp because it wasn't that much last year. We've got five guys out there, no matter who they are, who are working together."

Tommy Williams and Frank St. Marseille scored third-period goals as the Kings broke open a 3-2 deadlock for their win over the Flames.

Centre Marcel Dionne got his 15th goal of the season and added an assist on Williams' tie-breaking goal for his 300th point in only five seasons in the NHL.

St. Marseille connected on the third "Los Angeles power-play goal to stretch the Kings' advantage to 4-2 with 5:34 left to play.

Tom Lysiak reduced the margin to one at the 13:40 mark but Butch Goring scored his eighth goal of the season into an empty net with 16 seconds left to clinch the win.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh Penguins, who continue a three-game road trip with a game in Chicago tonight, have called up right winger Jacques Cossette from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

He will replace Chuck Arnason, who has pulled stomach muscles, the club said Tuesday.

In other games tonight, Montreal is at Kansas City, Buffalo at Washington, Detroit at Vancouver, Los Angeles at California and Toronto at Minnesota.

Nothing Helps Inept Toros

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

Defensive lapses continue to prove costly for Toronto Toros, who took a 7-2 whipping Tuesday night from Edmonton Oilers in a clash of Canadian Division rivals in the World Hockey Association.

The Toros escaped without being finished—at least publicly—but lost all chance of having Sunday's assessments returned.

The Toros, whose lineup includes some of the highest-priced players in the 16-team league, were fined $200 each by coach Bobby Hull after blowing an 8-3 lead and dropping a 10-9 decision to Cleveland Crusaders during the weekend.

Baun said they could earn the money back by giving up six goals or less in their next two games, but the tactic did little good. The defeat left Toronto first in the Canadian Division, 19 points behind fourth-place Edmonton and a whopping 22 points behind the league leading Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets remained one point ahead of Quebec Nordiques as each team posted a victory. Bobby Hull scored after four minutes of sudden-death overtime to carry the Jets to a 4-3 triumph over Denver Spurs and the Nordiques scored five goals in the third period of a 9-2 victory over Cleveland.

In the only game not featuring Canadian Division teams, Houston Aeros were beaten 5-3 by New England Whalers for Houston's first loss at home in 15 games—19 of them this season.

New England's victory, built on third-period goals by Rick Selwood, Tom Earl, Larry Pleau and Rick Ley, left the Whalers one point ahead of second-place Cleveland in the East Division while Houston remained seven points ahead of the idle Minnesota Fighting Saints in the Western Division.

Doug Roberts scored the lone other new England goal while Frank Hughes and Marty Howe replied for Houston.

CAHA Turned Down

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros lawyer Harrison Vickers said Tuesday that a request for an injunction against Aeros player John Tonelli by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has been dismissed.

The CAHA sought to keep Tonelli from playing for the Aeros in a dispute over the World Hockey Association team's signing of Tonelli.

The CAHA and Aeros were unable to arrive at a compromise settlement on development fees for the 18-year-old star.

Tonelli has scored eight goals and added one assist for the Aeros in 21 games.

Vickers said the court's action did not end litigation. He said the CAHA could make an alternative claim for damages.

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National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	16	3	6	106	61	38
Islanders	13	8	5	100	67	29
Atlanta	10	11	5	86	75	25
Rangers	9	14	2	77	100	20

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	10	4	10	81	67	30
St. Louis	11	5	7	76	77	29
Vancouver	8	11	5	70	79	21
Kansas City	6	13	4	70	85	16
Minnesota	3	18	4	66	98	10

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	12	5	1	102	55	25
Boston	12	6	6	86	74	30
Toronto	9	7	7	69	71	25
California	3	18	2	71	89	20

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	18	4	2	109	51	39
Los Angeles	14	10	1	81	80	29
Pittsburgh	10	10	3	96	97	23
Detroit	7	14	4	66	100	18
Washington	3	18	2	71	110	8

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 4 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Kansas City
Buffalo at Washington
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Detroit at Vancouver
Los Angeles at California
Toronto at Minnesota

'American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	5	2	108	75	30
Rochester	13	5	3	85	73	29
Providence	11	11	2	101	108	24
Springfield	7	16	0	69	106	14

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	10	9	2	84	85	22
New Haven	10	13	0	87	93	20
Baltimore	8	10	2	80	67	19
Hershey	8	10	2	69	83	18

Result Tuesday

Baltimore 5 Rochester 1

Games Tonight

Providence at Nova Scotia
Baltimore at Springfield

Ontario Minor

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	16	9	5	155	115	37
London	16	8	3	142	104	35
Kitchener	13	12	1	127	144	25
St. Cath	7	13	5	123	144	20
Toronto	8	16	1	100	154	18
Windsor	5	21	2	97	190	12

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	19	4	5	185	90	43
Kingston	15	10	4	140	120	34
Oshawa	16	13	1	128	137	33
Ste Marie	14	10	4	150	122	32
Ottawa	11	11	4	95	133	26
P'borough	5	15	6	67	101	16

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 12 Kitchener 3
Oshawa 2 Peterborough 1
London 8 Toronto 4
St. Catharines 11 Windsor 5

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Winnipeg	17	8	1	109	87	35
Quebec	12	9	1	80	71	25
Edmonton	11	14	2	98	109	24
Toronto	4	18	1	86	110	14

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
New England	18	12	1	71	70	37
Cleveland	9	10	3	74	78	20
Indianapolis	9	12	0	79	79	18
Cincinnati	9	15	0	86	108	18

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	18	8	0	87	77	36
Minnesota	10	9	1	71	77	21
San Diego	9	10	2	61	72	20
Denver	8	13	1	72	92	17
Phoenix	7	11	3	63	85	17

Results Tuesday

New England 5 Houston 2
Winnipeg 4 Denver 1
Quebec 9 Cleveland 2
Edmonton 7 Toronto 2

Tucks Heisman Away for Second Time

Will Griffin Fill the Bill in Pro Football?

NEW YORK (AP) — Where does Archie Griffin go from here?

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Fincups on a Spree

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winger Ric Seiling had three goals and two assists to lead Hamilton Fincups to a 12-2 victory over Kitchener Rangers in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday.

The win kept Hamilton two points ahead of London in the Emms division standings. The Knights, who have played three fewer games, defeated Toronto Marlboros 8-4.

In other games, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Windsor Spitfires 11-5 and Ottawa Generals edged Peterborough Petes 2-1.

At Hamilton, 13 players divided 30 scoring points as the Fincups scored 12 goals for the second consecutive game against the Rangers.

Defenceman Ron Roscoe scored twice for the Fincups. Other Hamilton scorers were Mark Perras, Ed Smith, Joe Contini, Joe Kowal, Dale McCourt, Rob Street and Cal Herod.

The Fincups led 4-1 after the first period and 6-2 after the second.

Defenceman Gord MacDonald scored two Kitchener goals and Gaston Gingras got the other before 1,794 spectators.

Hamilton outshot the Rangers 56-32 and each club received seven minor penalties.

Andy Culhane started in goal for Kitchener but was replaced by Warren Skinner after the first 20 minutes. Mark Locken was in goal for the Fincups.

League play resumes Thursday with Kitchener at Peterborough and Sault Ste. Marie at Windsor.

Knights 8 Marlboros 4

Rookie Steve Stockman and Tom Rowe each scored two goals to lead the Knights to their 13th victory in 15 home games.

Other London goals were scored by Jim MacRae, Dave Hilborn, Rick Doyleand Rick Green.

Green scored on a rink-length rush during a powerplay to put London ahead to stay late in the second period. The London defenceman's goal broke a 2-2 tie at 16:10.

Stockman scored his goals 11 seconds apart in the second period to give London a 5-2 lead.

Mike McEwen, John Gaske, Mark Murphy and Stelio Zepanicik scored for Toronto before a crowd of 2,306.

Hawks 11 Spitfires 5

Bill Hamilton and Greg Craig each scored three goals to lead St. Catharines to the win.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first 20 minutes of play but St. Catharines exploded for six goals in the second period and added four in the third.

Ken Campbell, Kevin Kenney, Doug Calhoun, Tom Sterling and Ron Wilson scored the other goals for the Hawks.

Joel Quenneville had two goals for the Spitfires. Rolly Hedges, Scott Miller and Ted Bonham were the other Windsor scorers.

Wayne Mills started in goal for Windsor but was replaced by Larry McRae at 12:00 of the second period, after the seventh St. Catharines goal. The Windsor goaltenders faced 51 shots.

Rick Nekolchuk acquired earlier in the day from Kitchener Rangers, handled 46 shots in the St. Catharines net.

Generals 2 Petes 1

Mike Boyd and Glenn Knight scored for the Generals in the third period to give them their victory over the Petes before 4,365 spectators.

Mark Kirton scored the Peterborough goal in the second period.

Mike Boyd and Glenn Knight scored for Ottawa.

Greg Millen stopped 36 shots in goal for Peterborough while Greg Redquest stopped 25 shots on the Oshawa net.

Clearwater the Leader In Baltimore's Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Defenceman Ray Clearwater scored two second-period goals to lead Baltimore Clippers to a 5-1 win over Rochester Americans in the only American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Baltimore started slowly with Dennis Giannini scoring midway through the first period, but the Clippers then opened up in the second period with Bob Craig scoring at 7:04 and Clearwater adding his goals at 17:02 and 19:18.

Ron Garwasiuk scored the only Rochester goal and Vic Mercredi got the other Baltimore goal. Rochester goalie Ken Broderick made 32 saves and Clipper goalie Dave Hainsworth had 24 stops.

The win moved Baltimore into third place in the AHL's Southern Division while Rochester remained one point behind division-leading Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the Northern Division.

In tonight's games, the Voyageurs play host to Providence Reds in Halifax and Baltimore travels to Springfield.

Dave Bing Delivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Bullets have been waiting for Dave Bing to play up to expectations since the beginning of the National Basketball Association season.

Bing, a six-time all-star, two-time all-NBA, and former league scoring champion, finally did it Tuesday night. And the sputtering Bullets, overwhelming favorites to repeat as Central Division champions, broke a four-game losing streak with a 107-104 comeback victory over Los Angeles Lakers.

Bing, who averaged 22.8 points a game in nine years with Detroit before being traded to Washington for Kevin Porter prior to this season, had 17.7 in 15 games with Washington before meeting Los Angeles.

Against the Lakers, he scored 22, including 13 in the fourth quarter and eight in the final 6 minutes, after the Bullets had rallied to tie the score 90 on the Oshawa net.

JIM NEILSON

Seals' Ace Out

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals will be missing their star defenceman, Jim Neilson, when they meet Los Angeles Kings tonight and try to even the record for their current home stand at 2-2.

Neilson had to have surgery for torn ligaments in his right knee, and club officials said Tuesday he would be out for "a minimum of eight weeks."

Neilson was injured in Sunday's 4-1 National Hockey League loss to Atlanta. He received a hip check from Hilliard Graves and left the ice on a stretcher.

Last year Neilson, 34-year-old native of Big River, Sask., was voted the team's most valuable player and is the Seals' most experienced. This is his 14th National Hockey League season and second with the Seals after being obtained from New York Rangers.

WILL BE CHAIRMAN

HOUSTON (AP)— President Ford has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the 1976 Vince Lombardi Award for the U.S.'s outstanding college football lineman.

Off-court Problems For Ilie

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The $100,000 Masters tennis tournament has turned into a serious business for Ilie Nastase.

The reputation of the temperamental Romanian star is on trial as the Professional Tennis Council which governs the world circuit, converges on this city to watch the end of the tournament and discuss his latest antics and disqualification.

Members of the council were expected today, and high on their agenda is the question of a code of conduct for the players. Nastase's behavior last Sunday, when Arthur Ashe of the United States walked off the court in protest, will obviously come into the discussion.

An odd feature of the situation is that Ashe, as president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, is a member of the council.

Nastase made no protest when the tournament committee reversed its earlier decision and awarded the match to Ashe.

Meanwhile, the hopes of American Harold Solomon were dashed when Bjorn Borg, 19-year-old Swedish hero, defeated him 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament is being run in two groups, with the top two in each advancing to the semi-finals.

Here are the standings:

White group: Ashe 2-0, Orantes 1-1, Nastase 1-1, Adriano Panatta, Italy, 0-2. Blue group: Guillermo Vilas, Argentina 2-0, Borg 2-0, Solomon 0-2, Raul Ramirez, Mexico, 0-2.

Stars Fold

CHICAGO (AP) — Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association have folded because of economic problems, commissioner Dave DeBusschere announced Tuesday.

The Stars became the third ABA team to fold in less than two months, joining San Diego Sails and Baltimore Claws as victims of financial problems.

DeBusschere said that to clear up their debts, the Stars sold four players—Moses Malone, Steve Green, Randy Denton and Ron Boone—to Spirits of St. Louis for a "substantial amount." The seven remaining players will undergo normal waiver procedures.

A source said Utah owner Bill Daniels, who did not meet his player payroll on Monday, lost $3.1 million on the club.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Tuesday:

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Division III

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Preston vs. Shrewsbury, ppd.

Platers Produce

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Platers fattened their lead atop the Southern Ontario Junior hockey League Tuesday with a 15-3 victory over last-place Niagara Falls Flyers.

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Guelph led 4-0 at the end of the first period and 11-1 after 40 minutes.

Terry Gregory paced the Platers with four goals and two assists while Larry Wilson added two goals and three assists.

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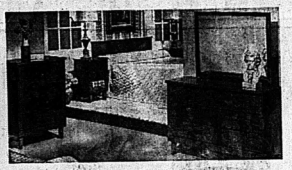

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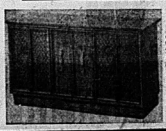

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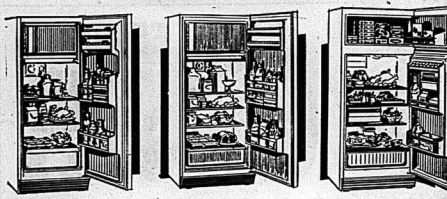

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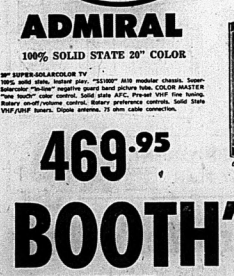

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Queen's Summer Visit Promises to Be Major Event

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles and his grandmother, the Queen Mother, captured an unusual share of the Royal Family limelight in 1975, but the Queen's summer visit to North America promises to be the main royal event in the new year.

The charming prince, 27, who says "I'm pretty square," broke tradition with the most candid royal interview ever, a television program and press comments that showed him less "square" than many imagined.

He talked about his love-'em-and-leave-'em tactics with girls and women's liberationists "rather annoy me," and suggested 30 was a good age for a man to marry. But he hedged on whether the Queen should abdicate in his favor in about 30 years.

Answering questions for Woman's Own magazine, he said it was difficult to say whether it would be a good idea for his mother to retire at around age 60. But finally he said he opposed the suggestion because a monarch with long experience can be of increasing assistance to a government. Contrary to some opinion, he said, the Queen still has considerable influence on her ministers.

"I've fallen in love with all sorts of girls," said the bachelor naval officer, "and I fully intend to go on doing so. But marriage was a serious business, the creation of a "happy, secure" family its main objective, and it would be rash to marry "the first person I've fallen in love with."

"In my position, obviously, the last thing I could possibly entertain is getting married."

Although the heir to the throne said "I've never worried about my image," the effect of all his publicity, after years tucked away in a Scottish boarding school and military service, was to project the future king as a graceful young man with a serious streak but a keen sense of humor.

In the BBC TV program Pilot Royal, a documentary on his helicopter training, he jokes with mates over possible conflict between naval regulations and "The Queen," as he refers to his mother, over his fledgling beard.

The sudden burst of publicity surrounding the Prince was revalued in 1975 only by the national flight of nostalgia over the Queen Mother's 75th birthday Aug. 4.

Aside from the dinner party at Buckingham Palace for 40 family and personal friends, the occasion brought scores of laudatory newspaper and magazine articles honoring the "Queen Mum," long a favorite among British "royals." She is held in particular affection in London, where she worked and toured throughout the dark days of the Second World War.

In those days, it was recalled, she did rifle practice in the palace grounds, saying "I shall go down fighting." When the palace was bombed, and it was suggested the princesses should be sent to the safety of Canada, she said: "The children will not leave unless I do; I shall not leave unless their father does; and the King will not leave the country to be invaded on any circumstances whatever."

Always a sunny disposition, she still carries a heavy burden of official engagements, dismissing efforts by her staff to curtail her activities.

In all, 1975 was a busy travel year for the Royal Family, with the Queen and Prince Philip visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Mexico, Bermuda, Bahamas and the Bahamas. Prince Philip then went on a whirlwind tour of several Central American republics. And the Queen went to Canada in April to open the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference.

Prince Charles made a 10-day trip to the Arctic while his ship was on duty in Canada and Princess Margaret visited Australia, as did Princess Anne and husband Mark Phillips in the springtime. The Queen Mother went to Iran, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Wight. Although the schedule still isn't firm, the Queen and Prince Philip will go to the U.S. July 8-12, their first official visit for almost 10 years, for American Bicentennial ceremonies. Then they go to Montreal to open the Olympic Games July 17—the Queen's first official visit since she opened the Ottawa Commonwealth Conference in July, 1973.

Library Corner

The Fledgling — Elizabeth Cadell.

Victorina's escort from Lisbon to London wore a cloak of respectability which convinced the child's father and aunts, but even before the teen-year old girl had made her disconcerting discovery of his theft from the rich private chapel of her home, she had begun to take his measure. How the gold statuette of St. Christopher had been stolen and how it reached Portugal again, is interwoven into a delightful story.

Heaven on Earth — Janice Elliott.

It is a winter night in London 1962. In the underground, Olive Wilson sees someone she once knew, suffer a near-fatal accident. This chance re-appearance of a ghost from the past drives Olive — for so long an apparently contented woman — to question the nature of her life, her work and fifteen year old marriage. Heaven on Earth is the final part of Janice Elliott's trilogy which opened with State of Peace and was continued in Private Life.

Whitton's Folly — Pamela Hill.

This is the story of Edmund Whitton, who arrives back from India to claim the estate of Steen in the Scottish Highlands. In India he had been a close friend of Robert Clive. Clive of India's path of glory and his subsequent fall provide an engrossing contrast to the life of Steen.

Jack Merchright — Mary E. Pearce.

This new novel by Mary Pearce shows the same warm country life and people as her earlier books. Almost penniless, Jack Merchright comes to Brown Elms Farm just before the turn of the century. He starts to work for Philippa Cuff, the owner, the farm is badly run-down, but slowly, working as Philippa's underpaid bailiff, he brings it back to life. It isn't easy to impose his ideas on her; nor are matters made easier when Philippa's much younger half-sister, Nenna, falls in love with him.

Lord of the Far Island — Victoria Holt.

Elise Kellaway was orphaned when she was five, taken in by wealthy cousins and raised as a companion to their daughter. But the life of the despised poor-relation changed completely when the son of a wealthy London family asked for her hand in marriage.

The Wallace — Nigel Tranter.

William Wallace was a Scot of humble birth, who, driven to desperation by the indignities perpetuated upon his fellow countrymen and women by Edward Plantagenet, took upon himself to challenge the might of the greatest military machine in Christendom. This is the story of what an ordinary man can achieve, touched by the finger of God.

Lumberjack Tackle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Defensive tackle Wayne Baker of the San Francisco 49ers can tell lumberjack stories one after another. He lived in Plains, Mont., and spent six summers lumberjacking but says he would never make it a career. He says that one day a log he was cutting gave him the scar on his nose. He also says his father has a lot of crooked fingers.

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Petition Urges Ottawa To Take Radical Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — A petition signed by 17 prominent economists and academics calls on the government for radical reforms to defeat inflation, including measures to curb the powers of big business, big labor and big government.

The 1,400-word petition, released Tuesday by economists Douglas Hartle and John C. Ker University of Toronto, sa the federal anti-inflation program is inadequate.

The document, signed at a social sciences conference 11 days ago and presented then to Mi chael Pitfield, secretary to the cabinet, warns that rivalry for ever-bigger shares of the na tional wealth has placed the event social system in doubt.

Spokesmen for both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday they were unawa e of the petition, which de scribes the present policy of partial pay and price controls as "unlikely to succeed in achieving the government's modest objective of reducing inflationary expectations unless it is supported by other policy changes."

The proposed changes include stringent re ductions in spending and borrowing by federal and provin cial governments during the next few years "even though this might well require some painful cutbacks in statutory programs."

The petition calls for money management more closely attuned to changes in production. It describes rapid growth of the money supply in recent years as a prime cause of domestic inflation.

The most sweeping reform proposed in the petition would aim at reducing "the bargaining power of the most powerful for more income, motes that the petitioners acknowl edge would provoke controversy because the powerful "are unlikely to acquiesce in their losses without a fight."

Among a long list of specific structural changes proposed are tougher laws to curb corporate mergers and a reduction in tariffs protecting industries that are either inefficient or inclined to pad prices.

Government also should dismantle the various farm marketing boards to let free-market forces govern agriculture prices, "even if this requires adoption of some kind of guaranteed income for needy farmers."

In government, the number of ministries and departments should be reduced, the bureaucracy pared down and federal ministers and senior public ser-

Canada, Norway Sign Model Fisheries Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Norway signed a major fishe ries agreement Tuesday that is expected to become the model for treaties with many other countries.

The treaty, allowing Norway to fish for species surplus to Canadian needs was signed by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and Norwegian Ambassador Knut Hedemann. Although it is not effective until ratified by the Norwegian Parliament, the agreement notes that this should be "as soon as possible."

An external affairs spokesman said ratification is expected within a few weeks. Norway had been urged to approve it "as urgently as they can push it through."

While the agreement makes no mention of a 200-mile offshore limit, Mr. Hedemann said in a brief speech that it is "based on the premise of an extended area of fisheries jurisdiction."

"The significance of this agreement may, therefore, be said to reach beyond the merit regulation of fisheries and should be seen in the broader perspective of our common desire to promote the orderly development of the law of the sea."

It also calls on Norway to police its own fishing vessels, a practice now standard in most of the 17 countries of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

The agreement is subject to review by Canada and Norway two years after it goes into effect or earlier if affected by a more global multilateral treaty.

Builders Say Rent Laws Will Stifle Construction

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto builder's group aimed harsh words at Ontario's proposed rent-control legislation Tuesday, saying that if it passed, it would serve to stifle rental construction.

In a brief to the select committee studying the rent control bill, the Metropolitan Toronto Apartment Builders Association warned that rent controls would lead to a shortage of vacant apartments and force landlords to let their buildings deteriorate.

The association said the eight-per-cent rent increase ceiling proposed in the bill would force landlords to postpone repairs and reduce maintenance.

The association's sentiments were echoed in a series of other briefs from builders and landlords, which also said the proposed eight-per-cent ceiling on rent increases this year is far too low. The briefs said the cost of services such as electricity have risen by more than 20 per cent.

The Ontario Apartment Board said: "It would appear that the imposition of these controls on most of the regions outside Metropolitan Toronto which have suffered from high vacancy rates over an extended period of time is needlessly severe."

Briefs from tenant groups called for stronger measures to control rents. The Students Legal Aid Society of the University of Toronto said the controls should be made retroactive to June 30, 1974, instead of July 29, 1975.

The society's submission also said the controls should be extended to cover rooming houses, small apartment units and units renting for more than $200 a month.

The Committee of Concern for Rental Housing in Ontario said in a news release that it sent a telegram Tuesday to the select committee asking it to extend its hearing schedule so individual landlords may voice objections.

vants should accept a rollback substantial pay increases they received this year.

In labor law, the powers of unions representing government and construction workers should be reduced because, Prof. Hartle said in an interview, they are weighted in favor of the unions.

In the construction industry the provinces should make it legal for companies to go directly to the workers rather than have to deal through union hiring halls in some cases, said Mr. Hartle.

Ottawa Student Tried To Stop His Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — A page from the diary of Ottawa high school student Robert Poulin, describing how he thought an inflatable plastic woman would satisfy his desire to rape a girl and commit suicide, was read to a coroner's jury at an inquest Tuesday.

"Robert Poulin was suffering mentally and ... if psychiatric help had been made available, this incident might have been avoided," Constable Malcolm Pearce told inquest into the death of Poulin, 18, and Kim Rabel, 17, whose nearly naked, charred body was found handcuffed to the young man's bed Oct. 27.

Poulin committed suicide the same day after wounding six students—one fatally—when he fired several shots into a classroom at St. Pius X high school with a sawed-off, pump-action shotgun.

Mark Hough, 18, died Monday from head wounds.

Constable Pearce, of the identification branch in the Ottawa police department, read from the diary page, dated April 1.

The young man said he was depressed because his school work had piled up. He said that weeks earlier he had considered buying a fake gun through a catalogue, raping a girl on a nearby street, killing her if she protested, and perhaps committing suicide.

The diary said he had considered killing his family with a gun in his father's closet but decided that death was bliss and he did not want to give them the pleasure.

Instead of killing them he had decided to set fire to the house and then kill himself.

Sgt. Douglas Thompson, of the homicide and robbery section of the Ottawa police force testified that a rifle was found Oct. 27 at the back of the father's closet but it had not been fired.

The gun Poulin used was purchased at a discount department store four days before the incident, Oct. 24, the inquest was told.

A few days before writing the April 7 entry in his diary, Poulin wrote, he had made two trips to a used book store and purchased several so-called girlie magazines.

Other diary entries detailed how Poulin had ordered a $29.95 plastic lifelike doll advertised in one of the magazines which he hoped would dissuade him from having to rape a girl and commit suicide. However, when the doll arrived it was a "big disappointment," the constable read.

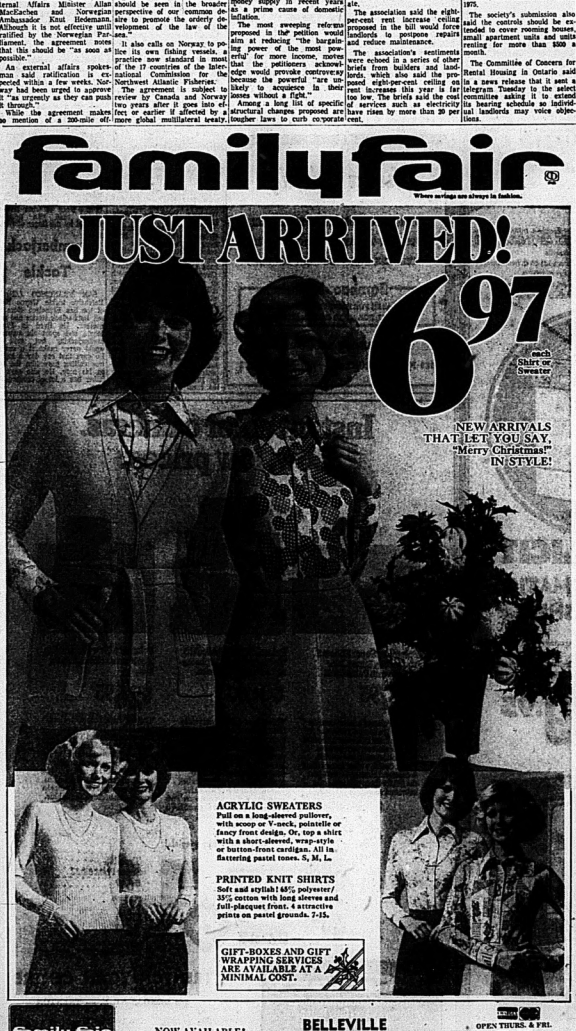
On another day—the constable did not give the date—he had written: "I wish I could overcome this fear of women."

Another page contained a list of names, one eighteen Kim Rabel, who has been described by parents of both students as an acquaintance.

Evidence presented by Constable Pearce to the jury Tuesday included the rumpled plastic doll, a sexual aid, applications filled out to companies for "pornographic literature," and a selection of Poulin's hundreds of magazines.

In his diary Poulin kept a rating index for magazine articles.

In his diary Poulin also said he had a "half-hatched idea about using the fake gun to rob people at night."



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BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER — HEALTHO DOG FOOD — 24 OZ. TIN	33¢
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POWDERED — Dominion Detergent — 16 LB. POLY BAG	2.89
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CANADA CHOICE, CULVERHOUSE — ASSORTED PEAS — 19 FL. OZ. TIN	41¢
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Salisbury, Turkey or Beef, Frozen — Freezer Queen Entrees — 6 oz. pkg.	67¢

HONEY DEW, FROZEN CONCENTRATED — ORANGE DRINK — 12½ fl. oz. tin (Ext.)	SPECIAL! 49¢
Strawberry, Fruit Cup, Tortone, Raspberry or Blueberry, Swiss Style — GAY LEA YOGURT	SPECIAL! 43¢
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ASST'D VARIETIES BRIGHT'S — MINI PUDDINGS — 4x2 oz. Tin	SPECIAL! 68¢
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CANADA CHOICE, AYLMER — Bartlett Pear Halves — 14 FL. OZ. TIN	49¢
YORK, SMOOTH — PEANUT BUTTER — 3 LB. JAR	SPECIAL! 1.99
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Newsmakers

Board Meets

Loyalist College Board of Governors will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday at the college. It will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the administration board room of Keele Building.

Burning Issue

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors has a burning issue at hand — installation of a new incinerator, Philip Rickards, BGH executive director, said recently that verbal approval has been received from the provincial government regarding funding for the new incinerator's supply and installation. He told the board the government will pay two-thirds towards the $60,000 cost.

Meeting Set

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors has advanced the date of its regular monthly meeting in December by eight days to avoid a conflict with the Christmas holidays. The board will meet on Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. in the BGH administration board room following a session of its finance and audit committee.

New Course Planned

Belleville Collegiate Institute is hoping to offer an innovative mathematics course for Grade 13 students next semester, beginning Jan. 29. The course will be aimed at students who are planning a career in sociology, biology, economics or medicine. The course has been developed by the mathematics department at BCI.

Inspector Resigns

PICTON — Building and plumbing inspector for the town of Picton, Morley Brooks has submitted his resignation to council effective January 1, 1976.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis told council Monday Mr. Brooks was leaving because it is to his financial benefit to take other work.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following storm sewer and asphalt road, complete with curb and gutters, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Sidney Street	Tracey Street	Approx 570 feet north of the north street line of Bell Boulevard	$304,584.86	$226,069.72	$78,515.14	$24.98	$4.24

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
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If paid over a period of 10 years at 11% per annum, the annual cost would be:
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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

EARL M. DAFOE,
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Births

KIMBALL — Wayne and Mary-Jo, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Dawn, on November 26th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Ted and John.

RYAN — Bradley and David wish to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Leslie Ryan, on Nov. 4th, at Belleville General Hospital on November 4th, 1975. A brother for Bradley and David. Thanks to Dr. Bernard and Dr. Patterson.

MARCOTTE — Robert and Jane are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Robert Jason, born Saturday, November 29, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital.

OLIVEIRA — A New 1975 Model, Alex, John Oliveira designed by his dad and delivered by Dr. Patterson on the 6th November 25, 1975 weighed in at 7 lbs. 8½ oz. Alex is a handsome specimen with high cheekbones, sound brain, full range of moving parts and (what's he) between his legs. Many thanks to Chief Production Supervisor, Mrs. Oliveira, assisted by Midwife, Fran Cassidy, Production Engineers, Alexandrina Oliveira and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oliveira.

In Memoriam

SEARS, Ivan Leonard — At Douglas Airport Dr., S. 1974.
Dear Brother
Lost is the lamp of memory,
And half the joy of life
We'll dream awhile of yesterday,
And challenge life with a sigh.
Memory is the golden bridge,
Which spans the years that pass,
With one fond look we can recall,
And things we loved so much.
—Longer remembered by sister Myrtle and Jack.

DAVISON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gerald E. Davison who passed away December 3, 1970.
Time has gotten tired,
When a man has died
So he closed his arms around you,
And whispered softly, "I love you."
You don't deserve to be lonely,
Your love was true and strong,
Only God knows how I miss you,
As he calls you home to rest.
—Longer remembered by wife Lena and John, Edward, Roy and Larry.

CROSSLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold Ivan, who passed away December 3, 1973.
Sweet are the memories of yesterday,
Death can never take them away,
Memories that will always linger,
Long after sorrow has left my heart.
—Always remembered by his Dorothy, wife Ethel, son Ronald.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thank you to family, relatives, friends and neighbors for gifts, cards, and good wishes received on the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary celebrated recently at our home.
Harold and Gerda Rayner,
R.R. 4, Bay Cove.

CARLETON — The family of the late Thos. Carleton wish to thank the friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers of General Electric for their floral tributes, donations and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Holmes for his kindness.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors, Dr. Dr. Fisher, Dr. Dr. Patterson, Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. care and kindness shown me during my 5th level at Belleville Hospital and management and staff of Coronary Care. A special word of thanks to Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr.

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Arts Council Looking Inward

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

A meeting has been organized by the executive committee of Quinte Arts Council (QAC) to deal with an apparent problem of communication within the council.

President Linton Reid said this week the problem is there isn't enough communication between the various representatives of the council.

The QAC works as an umbrella agency with 21 member groups.

Mr. Reid said some of the members do not want to become too involved; they are just interested in gaining the QAC support.

Our function is to co-ordinate and motivate agencies for cultural activities in this area," he said.

Mr. Reid said the meeting scheduled for Monday, will also deal with the role the QAC is supposed to play. "It will be a whole re-examination of the future," he said. "We want to determine where we fit in."

The QAGC received its constitution in Belleville in 1967.

At a recent executive meeting Chester Hull, a committee vice-president, expressed difficulty in articulating the role and purpose of the QAC.

Mr. Hull said even the constitution did not clearly outline the exact role and function of the committee.

Manfred Koechlin, past-president of the QAC, blamed the problem on limited interests within the groups represented.

"Communication has always been a problem in an enterprise that involves a lot of people with diversified interests," he said.

"What the QAC is doing in the community is not always obvious. We want to try to establish that the QAC is responsible for bringing some cultural events to the community."

Showbiz Shorts

PARIS (Reuter) — American singer Ike Turner, on a tour here with his wife Tina, was robbed of $24,945 in a recording studio at suburban Joinville Le Pont, police said Tuesday.

Turner's impresario, Jacquain Geraard of Hollywood, Calif., said the money was in a briefcase which disappeared from Turner's dressing room Monday while the singer was recording.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AFP) — Hundreds of teen-age girls broke down and cried Tuesday night as lead guitarist Stewart (Woody) Wood of Scottish rock group The Bay City Rollers fainted during a sellout Melbourne concert.

Wood was carried off the stage by a security guard but recovered after five minutes and continued playing with the rest of the group. Guards had to drag hysterical young fans away from the front of the stage.

Earlier, a 16-year-old girl locked herself in the trunk of a taxi hoping to be driven past police guards to see the pop group at their hotel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Cher and ex-husband Sonny Bono, who ended their marriage as well as their popular television variety show last season, may be headed for a new series together.

Jay Bernstein, a publicist for Bono, declined comment on reports the entertainer was negotiating with CBS for a new series with his former wife, possibly as early as February.

"I do know what's going on, but I'm not at liberty to say," Bernstein said. "No one will make any comment on anything until it can be done properly. One way or another, something is imminent in the next three days."

Cher was married to rock music star Gregg Allman on June 30, three days after her divorce from Bono. Days later she filed for divorce from Allman but withdrew the petition in August.

Then, last month, Allman filed a petition at Macon, Ga., saying the couple was separated again and asking that the marriage be dissolved.

Both Sonny and Cher went on with separate variety shows at the start of the fall season. His was cancelled while her's—although still on the air—has suffered declining ratings.

Tree Towers

LONDON (CP) — The River Thames will be lit up this year by the tallest Christmas tree in Europe and probably the world. It will dwarf both the Trafalgar Square tree and New York's Rockefeller Centre tree. The giant 65-foot Norwegian spruce, donated by Reed International will be erected near County Hall, south of the Thames, and will be the focus of a $30-million appeal for the restoration of the Canterbury Cathedral.

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By GEORGE C. THORSSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I am in the early stages of my first pregnancy. The problem is I can't keep any foods down, liquid or solid.

I have been losing weight—15 pounds now weak. Will this go away? If so, how soon?—S. P.

This "morning sickness" usually disappears in a few weeks and it probably will have by the time you read this.

There is speculation the phenomenon is linked to a decrease in hydrochloric acid in the stomach, which occurs in pregnancy. This disturbs the digestion of food producing a queasy, gassy feeling.

Morning sickness is just a convenient term because its occurrence is most common upon arising. Often the symptoms end by noon and the woman feels quite well until the next morning. This cycle may vary with the nausea occurring at mid-day and resuming the next mid-day.

Often small, frequent feedings of carbohydrates can control the problem. Eating a cracker before arising and avoiding excessive fluids can help.

Your weight loss is quite high, though. Often a weight loss of up to 20 or more pounds is seen in the average-sized woman before the situation has brought under control, and this usually happens with the first three months.

During this period you should be taking vitamin supplements and your blood should be monitored to detect any anemia that may result.

There are medications available to ease the nausea, but the best rule is to avoid medications, especially during the early months of pregnancy, whenever possible.

Only in a few rare cases does this problem become serious enough to warrant hospitalization. As I said earlier, by the time you read this it will probably be only an unpleasant memory, or be forgotten altogether.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: When one is allergic to the dye used for an intravenous pyelogram is there any other comparable test to determine if the kidneys are healthy?—Mrs. B. S. G.

In pyelography, a contrast medium (the "dye") is injected intravenously. Then subsequent x-rays show the rate of excretion from the kidneys. There may be reactions to the material beyond the expected transitory sensation of warmth and salty taste. Reactions can be serious, hence the precaution of testing for allergy to the material.

It is possible in some cases to use the retrograde method. In this, the material is injected via catheter through the urethra. Apparently, your physicians have ruled out this method or it would have been mentioned.

Simple x-ray will show the presence of stones. Also there are other methods of radioactive examination that do not involve the dyes to which you are allergic.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I have a lovely 13-year-old granddaughter who refuses to wear shoes. She wears sandals. She will not listen to advice that shoes are necessary to good health. I am concerned that she is ruining her feet. Could you give me your view on this?—Mrs. I. H. K.

According to Dr Irvin O. Kimball, former president of the American Podiatry Association, sneakers aren't all that bad, provided they fit well. Shoes do well in almost any type of footwear as long as the fit is good, says Dr. Kanel.

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Well, for one thing, you asked him Shakey if she was one of the Andrews Sisters!"

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Thursday, Dec. 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today lest you allow someone else to be helpful. When this person agreed to come aboard, he thought his interests would be protected, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be upset today if everyone fails to agree with your ideas. Dissent and discussion forge better conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You can expect a reasonable return today from that which you've earned the hard way. Ignore the get-rich-quick schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be understanding today with the immediate family as you are with persons who mean far less to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective today so long as you're working on a labor of love. If it's an obligation, you're likely to try to palm it off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're somewhat prone to take financial risks. Steer clear of sharp strangers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you're looking for something for the home or family today, buy it. Hesitation could be costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) As long as you know the motives behind your actions today you don't be too concerned about what others may think. You can explain later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you're prudent in managing your resources today, you'll come out in the black. Everyone, be alert. You have an urge to overspend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important that you negotiate business deals early in the day. Later, people will be wrapped up in their own problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't dilly-dally around the office today. The boss has some chores to keep you busy for hours if you have sound.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep demands on friends and loved ones today within reasonable limits. Their tolerance goes only so far.

Wednesday TV Listings

● Hall of Fame — Valley Forge — In the cold winter of 1777-78 George Washington swamped at Valley Forge with a starving army of 11,000 men. Drama about the struggle to survive.—channel 8 — 8 p.m.

● Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Narrator Burl Ives tells the story about the red-nosed reindeer who leads Santa's sleigh.—Channel 16 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (4) (40) (6) (8) (11) (13) (13); Definition (9); Match Game (7) (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9) (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Hawaii (40)

7:00 — Acam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (11); Stanley Baxter Show (11); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (9); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jeffersons (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Way (6); Celebrity Bowling (12); Jeopardy (13); Farts (9) Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Tic Tac Dough (8); Highs (7) (12); Dragnet (8); Berth-bed (10); Bassack (3)

8:00 — Hall of Fame (8); New Faces (6); Nature of Things (9); Movie: When Things Were Rotten (12), Movie: A Great American Tragedy (9); Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4) (40) (16)

8:30 — That's My Mama (13); Monkamania (11) (12); Sportsbeat (4)

9:00 — Lucille Ball (3); Bing Crosby (4) (10); Baretta (13); Movie: Pressure of Fear (6)

9:30 — Movie: The Art of Crime (8); Joe Forrester (9)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (4); Lucille Ball (6) (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (11) (12)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00— News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimsland (3)

11:20 — Johnny Carson (4) PBI (10); Going Places (13); Movie: (7); Movie: Quiller; Price of Glory (12)

11:30 — Movie: Tickle Me (12)

12:00 — Movie: They're a Weird Mob (6); Movie: Jumping for Joy (10); Movie: Operation Petticoat (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Sesame Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — Africa File; Are You Listening?

10:00 — Canadiens, Canadiens; Canayens; University of the Air

Researchers Hitch Ride To Arctic

BOMBAY (CP) — Balan Nair, a truck-driver from the Indian Indian state of Kerala went to a Persian Gulf shekhs. Men with power.

"I spent all my savings on making preparations," Nair, 45, said in an interview in Bombay, the fee paid to the employment bureau he became involved in getting a passport in Kerala—overall cost one more than $3,500."

But when Nair landed in the Arab shekhdom he was told he found there was no job waiting for him. He had been cheated by a bogus travel agency.

Since he had no money to get back to Kerala he was forced to be a carrier of smuggled goods, including cigarettes and cameras.

The Indian police have started a crackdown on bogus travel agencies fleecing jobless men and women who have people have been arrested and fraudulent agencies closed down.

According to one estimate, nearly 10 million Indian workers have been cheated by a network of sham employment bureaus in the last three years alone.

Many people which hoped to get rich quick have been ruined.

The Chopra Travel Agency in Bombay specialized in jobs for "ambitious, qualified women in friendly Arab countries."

One nurse from Bangalore, capital of Karnataka state, reportedly told that "you can return to India for good in two years with a saving of at least $50,000."

The nurse paid the agent $2,000 as "processing fees." When she found there was no work waiting for her on a ship which was supposed to take her to Kuwait, she complained to the police.

The agent was arrested but he died during the trial.

Ismail Noor Mahomed of Indian Overseas Employment Service now is spending a two-year prison sentence for having duped a number of job-seekers.

Three major cases have been under investigation by Bombay police. One—which the press has described as sensational—involves Dr. M. B. Ansari who described himself as "President of the Indo-United Arab Emirates Friendship Society" and the "personal friend" of many Arab shekhs.

The "doctor" is said to have cheated nearly 100 people of thousands of dollars on the strength of getting them jobs in Arab shekhdoms.

Some Arabs are also involved in the job racket. One man, Salim Abdul Alladli—came to Bombay from Dubai with offers of jobs for "talented young lady-chaus."

Alladli now has been deported after spending a year in prison.

Bed Sores Reduced

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A new type of hospital bed valued at $13,000 is said to prevent pressure sores and will be studied at London Victoria Hospital here. Known as the low-pressure bed system, the bed has five sections, each adjustable to a patient's body contours. Even the temperature of the air in the bed may be adjusted to the patient's needs. The bed, one of the first of its kind in Canada, will be placed in the hospital's burns unit.

Climates Change

TORONTO (CP) — Climatic extremes of warm, cold, wet and dry are going to occur ever more frequently, Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, former executive-director of the Science Council of Canada, said at a meeting. He was critical of a trend in Canada of taking farm area agricultural land out of production while opening up new land further north which is more susceptible to climatic change.

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WEDNESDAY

5.34—Joy with the Sun and Tom Rodgers.
6.00—Religious Program.
6.15—Tim Ellis and Company: Today's good will to men, brotherhood of man, peace on earth.
6.30—Religious Program.
7.00—Pat Childs and Work Club.
7.15—Pat Childs, the Live Wire Show.
7.30—Pat Childs and Work Club.
8.00—Pat Childs, the Live Wire Show.
8.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
8.30—The CJBQ Farm Program.
9.14—Tim Ellis and Company: Music at its best.
9.30—Religious Program.
10.00—Tim Ellis and Country Show cont'd.
10.30—Joy Drive Time with Jack Allen.
11.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports. Also at 6:15 and 11:15 pm. Along with the Report, Sports Desk.
11.35—The Jack Edwards Show.
11.50—As It Happens.
12.00—Ron Rivers O'Clock Report. News, weather and sports.
12.15—Ron Rivers O'Clock Report cont'd.
12.30—The World of Middle.
12.45—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.15—Jack Edwards Program.
1.30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

5.34—Joy With the Sun and Tom Rodgers.
6.00—Religious Program.
6.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
6.30—Tom, Ted and Florence Weston who will talk about Christmas.
7.00—Pat Childs and Work Club.
8.00—The Open Line Show with Mike Johnston. Call Toll Free 1-354 or 968-3544. Collect calls are accepted.
8.15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
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6.00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6.30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.35—The Martin Mahoney Show cont'd.
6.45—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6.54—The Martin Mahoney Show cont'd.
10.00—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
10.29—The World of Ten.
10.30—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd. Lunchroom Serenade: relaxing blend of listener requests and music by the radio students of the School of Communications.
12.30—The World of Eleven.
12.32—Lunchroom Serenade cont'd.
1.00—The World of Twelve.
1.02—Lunchroom Serenade cont'd.
1.29—The World of Thirteen.
1.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
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2.04—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
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3.04—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
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3.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.00—The World of Eighteen.
4.04—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.29—The World of Nineteen.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.00—The Tamp Out Charlie.
5.30—The Tamp Out Charlie.
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Newfoundland Election Maritime Highlight

HALIFAX (CP) — A Newfoundland election, several potentially ominous developments in the continuing struggle for economic and industrial growth and an upsurge at the grassroots level in Nova Scotia were the outstanding highlights of 1975 in Atlantic Canada.

The struggle in Newfoundland saw Conservative Premier Frank Moores back into power with a slightly reduced majority and former Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood returned to the legislative arena at the head of a tiny band of supporters known as the Liberal Reform Party.

Liberal Premier Ed Roberts, frustrated in his second bid to form a government since he succeeded Smallwood as party leader, blamed the Tory win squarely on Mr. Smallwood, whose last-minute entry into the campaign split the Liberal vote. The Liberals, under Mr. Roberts, remain the official opposition.

The new Moores government, which handled a dozen cabinet ministers defeated in the Sept. 8 election, faced a year-end deadline for passage of the legislative agenda would be lifted and could expect to be busy throughout the winter among other municipal officials.

His announcement, one day after Municipal Affairs Minister Fraser Mooney spoke to the meeting without hinting at such a move, heightened speculation the premier had undercut his minister.

In Prince Edward Island, Premier Alex B. Campbell signed a five-year federal-provincial agreement, the second phase of the 15-year PEI Development Plan.

Among the financial provisions, there is $67 million in the program for construction of a submarine power cable to link the Island with mainland energy supplies and help relieve its total reliance on oil-fired thermal power generating plants.

A policy shift was noted in the second phase of the development strategy, involving federal intention to begin lowering real dollar commitments by 1977 and to substitute existing programs from other federal departments rather than from regional economic expansion (DREE), federal signatory to the first two phases.

As evidence of the change, it was noted that federal money is provided for only two years of the five-year program.

The provincial Tory election in PEI sent one Conservative and one Liberal to the legislature, representing seats previously held by the Liberals.

in complicated planning and administrative areas but with noticeably different responses from opponents.

The Nova Scotia government appeared to be back into the harsh criticism from local government leaders and there concerning a municipal reform program.

The program arose from a 1971 royal commission recommendation that the province assume greater taxing authority and use the new revenue to provide standard, province - wide health, education, justice, housing, and welfare programs.

A legislative package was introduced in the spring to achieve some of these aims but Nova Scotia municipal leaders charged that the government was moving too quickly and without proper consultation by municipal officials to produce local governments to which bodies will be not pulling but push.

The climax came at the annual meeting of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities when Liberal Premier Gerald Regan said an announced Jan. 1 deadline for passage of the legislative package would be lifted and municipal officials could expect to be busy throughout the winter among other municipal officials.

Royalty

ACROSS
1 Cow's feed
5 Legendary king of Troy
10 Sacred Egyptian king
12 Ceiling of Sistine Chapel
13 Dissolve
14 Greek letter
15 Occupation
16 Ewe
17 Yellow bugle weed
18 Poisonous snake
20 Reductions in price
22 Ancient country of Crete
27 Dinar
28 Bonaparte's brother
29 Indefinite pronoun
32 Food scrap
34 Fruit
36 Last Yugoslav king (var.)
37 Possess
39 Grassland surface
40 Killer whale
41 Legendary king of Troy
42 Hideous nickname
43 Ancient country
46 High mountain range
47 Lying down
50 Sandy bank of river
51 Ship
54 Hong of Persia
55 Ship's bell
56 City in Nevada
57 Ceiling
60 Game closer than a mile
61 Goals

DOWN
1 406 (Roman)
2 Wooden pin
3 Wandering
4 Narrow channel
5 Before
6 Fly in baby
7 Frozen liquid
8 Pertaining group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CP News Roundup

Hansard May Have 'Ms . . . ed'

TORONTO (CP) — Marion Boyles (NDP—Toronto-Bracebridge-Woodbine) said Tuesday she wants to be referred to as Ms in Hansard, not Miss.

She told Speaker Russell Rowe that women member s are designated in Hansard, the official printed record of legislature proceedings, according to marital status.

"I am told by the editorial board (of Hansard) that it requires a ruling from the Speaker to permit me to be designated as Ms, if I so wish, she said.

Mr. Rowe said he has looked into the matter and there are certain problems that have delayed a ruling. He did not elaborate.

Margaret Birch, secretary for social development, said: "I would like to indicate there is no way that I would agree to being designated as Ms."

Recommends Increase

TORONTO (CP) — The governing council of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) has recommended that the province's 11,000 doctors increase their fees by an average of 35 per cent, an OMA spokesman said Tuesday.

Co-ordinate Efforts

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Tuesday that the Ontario and federal governments will co-ordinate their attacks on the mercury problem in the Wabigoon and English River systems in northwestern Ontario.

Education TV

TORONTO (CP) — Administrators of Queensway General Hospital say the hospital soon will become the first in Canada to offer closed-circuit educational television for patients.

Hilda McGuire, community relations officer, said that after about a year of planning, the first of 300 television sets were being installed Tuesday by a rental firm.

Talks Stalled

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller told the legislature Tuesday that he is waiting for clarification of the federal anti-inflation guidelines before continuing fee negotiations with doctors. On the question of doctors' fees, Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis says the government is treating the professional people "with care and generosity," compared to treatment of other workers.

Turns Down Request

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government again turned down an NDP request Tuesday that a special committee of the house be established to investigate the layoff of almost 1,000 workers at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. Floyd Laughren (NDP—Nickel Belt) said the company did not bargain in good faith during recent contract negotiations. Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson said the company has complied with the Employment Standards Act.

May Lose Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cosgrove (PC—Leeds) said Tuesday that the chief steward of Prime Minister Trudeau's official residence may have to give up his job because it has been designated as requiring a bilingual person.

Begins Vigil

OTTAWA (CP) — A month-long silent vigil began outside the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday for seven female members of Toronto's Ukrainian community. The women, dressed in grey prison smocks, said they are protesting the Soviet imprisonment of six Ukrainian women who are said to be serving terms of from four to eight years for their political beliefs. The Toronto group says it hopes the vigil will prompt the Canadian government to seek the prisoners' release.

Will Contribute

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and Canadian clothing manufacturers will join with a major European clothing retailer next fall in paying for a $1-million promotion of Canadian clothing in Europe, the trade department announced Tuesday. The government share will be $400,000. The department said it hopes the campaign will improve the export potential of the 3,200 Canadian clothing firms, located primarily in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. Clothing exports in 1974 totalled $130 million, up from $13 million in the mid-1960s.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Violi Headed Quebec Mafia at Convention

MONTREAL (CP) — Paolo Violi, described in earlier testimony as the new "Godfather" of Montreal's criminal family, headed a Quebec delegation to a Mafia leadership convention in New York City in late 1971, the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime was told Tuesday.

Two FBI investigators were brought to the stand Tuesday to portray what chief inquiry counsel Brian Paul described as the link between the "Violi-Vic Cotroni" family here and the "Giuseppe (Joe) Bonnano" family of New York City.

Taking the stand moments after Violi was sentenced to a year in jail for refusing to testify at the inquiry, FBI special agent Shane Rafferty told how a surveillance team picked up Violi's trail at Kennedy Airport and followed him to the meeting at the Americana Hotel.

Mr. Rafferty, who investigated the activities of organized crime in the New York area for more than five years, said the meeting was held to elect a successor to "a Bonnano family boss, Natale (Joe Diamond) Evola, who died on Aug. 20, 1971."

The special agent testified those attending the meeting along with Violi included prominent members of the New York family such as Nick (The Glass) Marangello and Joe Stabile.

The agent aid Violi, accompanied by Joe DiMario, Raynald Deblardins and Robert Theoret, attended the meeting and returned to Montreal Nov. 12, aboard an Air Canada flight.

Earlier, the 43-year-old Violi was ordered jailed for contempt after telling Judge Jean Dutil, inquiry chairman, that "I don't refuse to testify, but I have absolutely nothing to say to this court."

The stocky witness declared he wouldn't answer any questions because "this court doesn't provide me with any protection."

Responding to the charge by Violi's lawyer, Maurice Hebert, that his client should be exempted from testifying because the legality of the inquiry is being challenged before the Supreme Court of Canada, Judge Dutil said: "We feel the law establishing this commission is valid until it has been declared invalid."

The inquiry continues today.

CFIB Urges More Control

TORONTO (CP) — John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said Tuesday the Ontario government should propose to restrict shopping at nights as well as on Sundays and holidays.

The provincial government should withdraw proposed legislation closing large retail stores on Sunday and holidays and instead should present proposals regulating night shopping also, he said in a news release.

Mr. Bulloch said that at a private meeting with Premier Davis, the premier said the province may be broken into various zones to give flexibility in setting hours for store operations.

Proposals also should bring growth of new shopping malls and department stores under control, Mr. Bulloch said.

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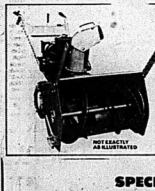
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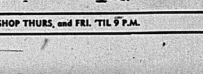

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Canadian Wine Industry Trys to Improve Its Image

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian wine industry has improved its products and now is trying to do the same for its reputation, says James Grieve.

The chairman of Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. and Chateau Cartier Ltd., both subsidiaries of John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., says Canadian wines can match the taste and quality of most imported varieties.

"We still have the reputation that we're unable to compete with foreign wines but on a price-value basis we are often superior to imports," he said in an interview.

"We could compete much more effectively if people would give up the idea that imported brands are better, it just isn't so any more."

In an effort to gain greater acceptance of Canadian wines, he said Chateau Cartier and Chateau-Gai set up "premium" wine standards last March. The Ontario Wine Council, representing 12 wineries, is expected to announce standards for the provincial industry early next year.

Mr. Grieve said the standards assure that varietal wines—those named after the variety of grapes from which they were made—meet stringent production, labelling and marketing requirements.

Another part of the program was to encourage domestic wineries to shift from using North American labrusca grapes to European vinifera grapes, considered superior for table wines.

However, Mr. Grieve said the change to vinifera varieties is a slow process because it takes about five years from the time a vineyard is planted until the grapes can be used.

After more than a decade of growth, sales of Canadian wines declined during the year ended March, 1974, while foreign wines sales continued to increase. Imported wines controlled 39 per cent of the Canadian market in 1974 compared with 26 per cent in 1970.

Mr. Grieve said entering domestic wines in international competitions is one way the industry can prove to the public that Canadian wines are better than their reputation.

Shell Will Justify Oil Price Increase

HALIFAX (CP) — William Daniel, president of Shell Canada Ltd., said Tuesday his company is prepared to justify product price increases before a federal price control board if the board is responsive to the capital requirements of the industry.

"The Canadian energy picture is bleak and I think controls would make it even worse," Mr. Daniel said in an interview. "We would, however, go along with them if they did not further impair our ability to recover our costs."

He said that one of the "most critical" unresolved issues in the industry is the breakdown in shared revenue between the industry and the federal government.

"All too often people assume that a price increase means we're getting more money, in fact all the extra money," he said. "But the fact is, we get only a very small part of it while the rest is consumed in government taxes and other costs of that sort."

Mr. Daniel said the industry's position on provincial price controls is that they have slowed "vital exploration."

"Actually, exploration has declined for a variety of reasons, principally, because revenue sharing has sent many drilling rigs out of the country and the effects of inflation have made our costs astronomical."

Commons Turns Attention To Housing Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will turn its attention to housing today after an expected third-reading vote on legislation to put the anti-inflation program into full operation.

The opposition parties Tuesday hammered at the anti-inflation program and repeated their promises to vote against it. But the government holds 140 seats in the 264-seat Commons and is expected to easily carry the vote.

After that, it needs only Senate approval and royal assent to become law.

Coming before the Commons after the anti-inflation bill is legislation to implement housing measures announced Nov. 2. It will broaden the Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP) to lower interest rates and increase payments to builders of subsidized rental units, among other changes.

Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe) predicted the selected wage and price controls imposed Oct. 14 will be "a very sad failure."

He agreed that the restraints program is "in line with broad public opinion at this time," but he said the government already has discredited itself as far as bringing in controls.

The Liberal party opposed controls during the 1974 election, when the Conservatives were advocating a 90-day price freeze followed by 18 months of reducing controls. Now the government members have made "a total about-turn."

He said the program should be shortened to 18 months. A Conservative amendment to reduce it already has been defeated.

New Democratic Party members attacked the anti-inflation board, claiming it violated the federal program with a ruling that affects Metropolitan Toronto high school teachers.

The board ruled a 29.3-per-cent pay increase offered the teachers by the Toronto board of education was excessive. It advised they resume bargaining.

Toronto elementary school teachers accepted a 29.3-per-cent raise earlier in the year and David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the ruling destroys a 31-year history of parity in settlements given the elementary and high school teachers.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said during the Commons question period that he did not intend to comment on every board ruling.

Mr. Orlikow also pointed out reports that show large profit increases for the 10 chartered banks during the three months ended Oct. 31. Industry profits rose about 27.5 per cent at the latest quarter from a year earlier.

"Does the minister (of finance) expect when it's so obvious there is no equity in this program that workers will accept it?", he asked. Wage rises would be held to a basic 10 per cent increase by the anti-inflation program.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said the bill does "absolutely nothing" to control the "excessive profit levels" of the chartered banks.

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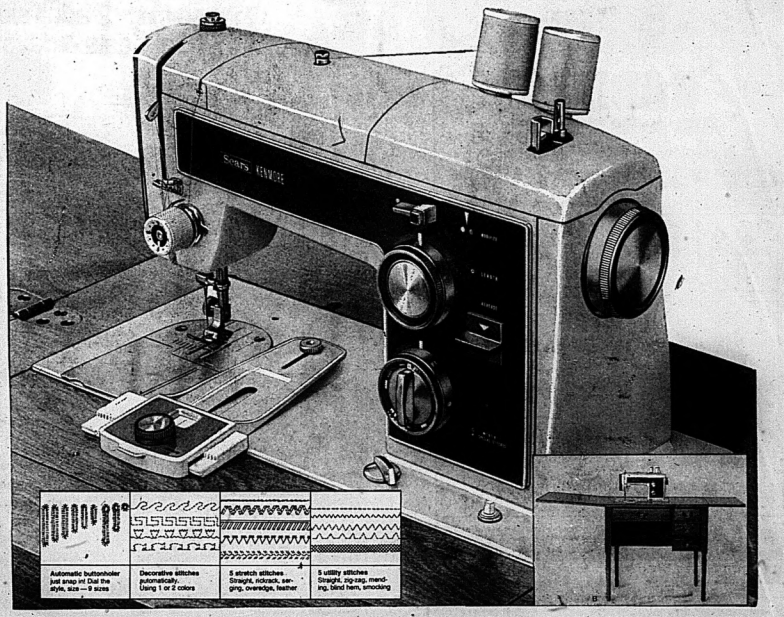

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Psychiatrists Outline Bizarre Fantasy World of Robert Poulin

OTTAWA (CP) — The bizarre inner world of fantasy that Robert Poulin turned into a horror of rape, murder and suicide unfolded before his parents, teachers, friends and classmates during a three-day inquest this week.

The five-member jury presided over by Dr. H. B. Costant, Ontario's chief coroner, was expected to announce its verdict today following the close of testimony Wednesday.

Recommendations were expected to include gun controls, the availability of sex-oriented literature, psychiatric tests for young people applying to enter the militia and on school monitoring of student attendance.

"Here I am! I'm well-known now!" was the kind of joke Poulin was screaming in his mind Oct. 27 when he kicked open the door of Classroom 71 - St. Pius X high school and pumped pellets from a sawed-off shotgun at his 70 classmates.

That was how Dr. J. D. Atcheson, a senior psychiatrist at Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, described 18-year-old Poulin. He was one of about 40 witnesses at the inquest into Poulin's death and that of Kim Ribot, 17, whose name was underlined in a page of Poulin's neatly-typed diary.

The body of Miss Ribot, whose mother said must have gone to Poulin's home that day to avoid "hurting his feelings," was found still handcuffed to the ends of his bed where she had been sexually assaulted, stabbed 11 times, drenched in gasoline and set afire.

Poulin's academic pursuits, plans to make a military career, his excellent record at school, delivering newspapers and pizza and his conformity to a religious system "served to disguise his inner loneliness," Dr. Atcheson said in his report.

"Again and again Robert gave evidence of his struggle against complete withdrawal into increasingly intense bizarre sexual fantasies," Dr. Atcheson said.

The young man's indexed ratings of articles in magazines such as Playboy and his diary, containing plots to rape girls, rob strangers, murder his parents, burn down his home and commit suicide, was "Poulin's attempt to bring his chaotic thought process into order."

The doctor said Poulin no longer appreciated the full implications of such behaviour, or the reality and worth of his victims. Only the "attractive, constructive" side of his personality finally usurped the pleasant, cheerful side that many witnesses, including his parents, say they saw.

Dr. Atcheson said his diagnosis of Poulin's personality as "schizoid type with sadistic and perverse features," does not imply that his family or friends could have recognized the problem.

Testimony indicated that Miss Ribot accepted Poulin's invitation to his home Sunday morning, Oct. 27, and even if she had the chance to scream, Poulin's mother upstairs in the kitchen would not have heard a sound from his cement-walled basement bedroom crammed with sexual literature and boxes of war games.

Robin Chase

Tired in Toyland

Ken Cook, special events co-ordinator for the Students' Association of Loyalist College (SALC), stashes some well-earned shuteye late Wednesday while surrounded by almost 2,700 pounds worth of toys donated to SALC's annual three-day repairable toy drive. The toys, the largest haul by SALC ever, will be turned over to the Belleville Firefighters' Association for distribution to Belleville area needy families at Christmas.

Indonesians Kill Hostage, as Others Storm Consulate

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Indonesians holding a Dutch train shot another one of their hostages today as six of their countrymen stormed the Indonesian consulate building in Amsterdam, officials said.

Authorities said the shooting in the hijacked train near Beilen, in northern Holland, occurred during a lull in negotiations with a mediator selected by the gunmen.

They said the mediator, a South Moluccan resident of the Netherlands, had just left the train when a man was pushed to the door and was shot. He fell to the track and was believed dead.

The Indonesians then called the mediator on a field telephone, apparently to try to get the negotiations going again, Dutch officials said. The hijackers killed the train engineer and another man when they seized the train Tuesday and threatened to shoot their hostages one by one today unless their demands were met.

The Indonesians aboard the train and those who seized the consulate in downtown Amsterdam were South Moluccan nationalists, who seek independence for the South Moluccan islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

Police said members of the consulate staff fled from the building as the gunmen shot their way inside. It was not immediately known whether all personnel escaped.

Witnesses at a nearby hotel said three men escaped from the second floor of the building by climbing down a rope. One of the men was reported wounded when the gunmen opened fire.

Armed police sealed off the area around the consulate building.

The gunmen stormed the building at 12:40 p.m. (6:40 a.m. EST) and took control of the consulate, police said.

The young Indonesians aboard the train demanded a bus to take them and an unspecified number of hostages to Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport and a plane to fly them to an undisclosed destination.

Air Raids Prompt PLO Appearance Before UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization apparently is going to appear before the UN Security Council a month early because of the big Israeli air raids on Palestinian camps in Lebanon this week.

The council scheduled a meeting today to take up a Lebanese charge of aggression against Israel because of the attacks Tuesday in which the Lebanese police said about 100 persons were killed and more than 150 wounded.

The PLO was scheduled to join in council debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict for the first time on Jan. 13. But Egypt, in seconding Lebanon's request for debate on the Israeli raid, proposed that the guerrilla command participate now.

Diplomats said it appeared certain the Palestinians would appear before the council but the meeting was postponed Wednesday night by a dispute over the procedure for the invitation.

A PLO spokesman at UN headquarters said his organization would not accept an invitation issued under Rule 38, which provides for inviting persons with information of interest to the council. He said the PLO wants recognition as a full party to the Middle East question, a status granted it last year by the General Assembly.

Quinte Area Postmasters Say They Need Salary Increase

By COLIN BRUCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville, Trenton and Brighton postmasters feel because their staffs have received pay increases, their own salaries should also be reviewed and increased.

Although postmasters may not be members of a union, the Canadian Public Service Alliance does act as "a bargaining agent" for postmasters. The alliance contract will expire Dec. 31 and local spokesmen believe negotiations are proceeding which could mean pay increases for postmasters.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday he hopes to settle the wage problems of some postmasters whose salaries now are lower than postal workers they supervise.

The three local postmasters said they do not fit into this category of earning less than their staffs.

Area Postmaster Roy Wainwright said today "I believe our salaries should be reviewed. If everyone else gets a salary increase, there's no reason why postmasters shouldn't get a salary increase."

Trenton Postmaster Bell Hanna said "money is always a problem and that everybody'd always appreciate more money." He said he was hopeful the public service alliance will gain some increase for post office management.

Wilf Pound, postmaster in Brighton, told he earns moderately more than what some of his staff will make following the contract settlement.

"I would think our department will look after this matter" he said.

Asked if he felt a review of postmasters' salaries is likely, he said "it should be automatic. It always has been in the past."

Postmaster-General Mackasey said management staff are not permitted to bargain for salaries. "There is an historic relationship between the wages of employees and supervising officers. I hope this matter will be settled shortly."

According to the Area Postmaster Wainwright, postmasters earn in a range of $13,900 to $15,000 a year "just slightly more than will be earned by staff."

Because of seniority, most inside workers are earning the union's top rate which will give them an annual salary of approximately $13,000 calculated on a 40-hour week week at $6.25 an hour.

Loyalist Toy Drive Sets Record Donations

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Students' Association of Loyalist College (SALC) enjoyed its most successful annual three-day toy drive on record, realizing 2,700 pounds of donated toys when the campaign closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, says Ken Cook, SALC special events co-ordinator.

The drive was to collect repairable toys for the Belleville Firefighters' Association which will distribute them near Christmas to needy families in the Bleville area.

Mr. Cook said Wednesday was a flurry of activity as student volunteers using two Loyalist vans and their own vehicles collected almost 1,500 pounds of donated toys.

In addition, SALC's Santa Claus has a busy schedule fulfilling almost 400 appointments to pick up toys at home of parents with young children, he said.

The pre-Christmas visits by St. Nicholas were a popular innovation to create further interest in this year's drive and will probably be repeated next year, he indicated.

Pepin Urges Rough Justice

TORONTO (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin said Wednesday that the anti-inflation review board will "see as element of rough justice" in the fight against inflation.

Mr. Pepin, chairman of the recently-formed board, told about 425 businessmen at a conference sponsored by the Financial Post that he does not think such an approach can be avoided.

"As a nation, we are schizophrenic and ambivalent about inflation," the former federal cabinet minister said. "We want the board to be tough on others—but soft on us.

"That just isn't good enough. Everyone has a bit of suffering to do."

However, he said he expects that the anti-inflation legislation before the Commons will be subject to "fairly early amendment when needed."

Ben Wicks

"OK, so we buy New York. Where would we put it?"

Hees Only PC to Back Liberal Guidelines

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, was the only Liberals Wednesday as the government's legislation to put its anti-inflation program into operation passed the Commons by a close vote of 111 to 96.

Mr. Hees was the only Progressive Conservative to speak in favor of the bill during third-reading debate.

In a recent speech in Sidney Township to Quinte area Conservatives, Mr. Hees called for support of the government's program. He described it as not perfect but the only anti-inflation scheme presented. Therefore Canadians should get behind it in their own best interest.

Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit MPs opposed the legislation.

The bill now goes to the Senate for approval after which it receives formal royal consent.

News Briefs

UIC Payments Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission paid out a total of $2.464 billion in unemployment benefits during the first nine months of the year, up 47 per cent from $1.672 billion paid over the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Davis Wins $1,000

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Davis, who won $1,000 in a lottery operated by the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, says he will give a $1,000 cheque to the Brampton-Caledon Association for the Retarded in his riding of Brampton.

Coffee Price May Rise

TORONTO (CP) Most restaurants still charge 25 cents a cup for coffee despite warnings that the 30-cent cup would become standard after a July frost in Brazil damaged that country's coffee crop, a spokesman for the Canadian Restaurant Association said Wednesday.

Explosion Levels Homes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An early-morning explosion levelled a house and damaged a number of neighboring buildings today in nearby Millbrook, fire officials said. Occupants of the house were not home at the time and no injuries were reported in the blast, which apparently was caused by propane gas. The explosion occurred on Distillery Road, the community's main street. Firemen said a house next door was extensively damaged as was the community arena.

Strike Threat Eases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a country-wide rail strike in the United States eased today as bargainers for four shopcraft unions agreed to keep talking as long as progress was made at the negotiating table. The unions agreed to let their 6 a.m. strike deadline pass today while federal mediators worked through a second night trying to resolve three remaining contract disputes.

Wants Normal Relations

PEKING (AP) — President Ford said tonight that the United States remains committed "to complete the normalization of relations" with China. China's acting premier, avoiding any reference to the touchy subject of U.S.-Soviet detente that he had attacked Monday, replied that contacts between Ford and the Chinese leaders have helped "to increase mutual understanding."

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Museum to Stage Yuletide Potpourri for Residents

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Glanmore House will give its third annual Christmas present to the people of Hastings County next week—a combination of buggy rides, music, theatre and pageantry.

The potpourri, staged in a museum decorated with Victorian Yuletide trimmings, is aimed at capturing the feeling of Christmas celebrations prior to the turn of this century.

Museum curator Marten Lewis said the highlights of the scheduled events are closely, but not exactly, based on traditional Victorian Christmas celebrations.

And all are planned for the time of day when people are able to attend.

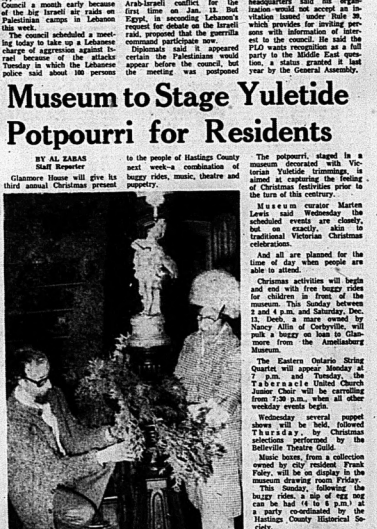
Chrismas activities will begin and end with free buggy rides for children in front of the museum. This Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 13, Deeb, a mare owned by Nancy Allin of Corbyville, will pulk a buggy on loan to Glanmore from the Ameliasburg Museum.

The Eastern Ontario String Quartet will appear Sunday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, the Tabernacle United Church Junior Choir will be carrolling from 7:30 p.m., when all other weekday events begin.

Wednesday several puppet shows will be held. Saturday Thursday, by Christmas selections performed by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Music boxes from a collection owned by early resident Frank Foley, will be on display in the museum drawing room Friday.

This Sunday, following the buggy rides, a sip of hot rum can be had (4 to 6 p.m.) at a party sponsored by the Hastings County Historical Society.



Al Zabas

Garland Goes On

Hastings County Historical Society members Roger Grieg and Queenie Meldrum wrap a 60-foot cedar garland around the main staircase bannister at Glanmore House in preparation for Christmas festivities. A full week of Yuletide events is planned at the museum and will start this Sunday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Some moving rapidly southwards, will be out of the province by midday, although some flurry activity will persist near the shores of the Great Lakes. Trend towards milder temperatures expected, accompanied by mostly cloudy skies by day with some fog developing at night.

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COOH — Suddenly at his residence on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1975, Harold E. Cooh, 30 John St., Trenton, age 41 full year. Beloved husband of Blanche Cooh. Dear father of Mrs. Betty Bradley and John Cooh, Toronto, Harry and Robert Cooh, Trenton, Mrs. Donna Marie Hess, Belleville. Dear brother of Rev. Leslie Cooh, R.R. 3, Trenton, Sar of Mrs. Stella Cooh, Trenton and the late Redmer Cooh. Brother-in-law of Carrie and Ethel Redmer, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 5, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D3-33

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Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Fund. D3-32

Stylist Opens Second Salon for Guys & Gals

Belleville hairdresser Carmen Guerrera has decided to meet demand by providing a hairdressing salon for men and women.

Owner of Carmen's Beauty Salon, 209 Front St., he officially opened his new shop Wednesday.

Called Guys and Gals, it's in Bridge St. between Front and Pinnacle Streets.

Mr. Guerrera, who has been a hairdresser in Belleville for about 10 years, said he opened the new store because of the large number of men coming into the beauty salon to get their hair styled.

He said he couldn't accommodate them at his Front Street beauty salon as it is established as a women's place and some female customers wouldn't like a lot of men coming in.

Men are spending increasing amounts of money on their hair, said Mr. Guerrera, and in the long run it's cheaper for a man to have his hair properly styled once every five or six weeks rather than visiting a barber once every two weeks.

Chamber Elects New Executive

Belleville Chamber of Commerce board of directors met Wednesday to elect executives for 1976.

Keith Allison, of Shopelle Stores, replaces George Thompson of Bell Canada as president. First vice-president is Harold Edey. Second vice-president is Fred Smith with Larry Sodes as treasurer.

Directors decided to meet in early January to prepare a presentation for submission to the city dealing with the proposed minimum standards by-law.

Growing Demand

Clipping started Wednesday at Guys and Gals opened by hairdresser Carmen Guerrera to meet growing demands by men for hair styling, coloring, curling and permanents. Hairdressers Bob Pursey and Jane Hoekstra served first customers.

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Show Goes on Despite Illness to Key Actor

In true theatrical tradition, the show went on at the Pinnacle Playhouse Wednesday night, although one of the leading players was ill and had to be replaced.

As ear infection kept Steve Bone from playing his role of Alfred, one of the convicts in the comedy My Three Angels. With one rehearsal behind him, Bill Culp went on stage in Steve's role.

Although he performed with script in hand, Mr. Culp took on the role so completely that the audience soon forgot it was a last-minute change.

Mr. Culp, a former theatre arts teacher and now a director and playwright, will continue in the role until Mr. Bone recovers so that the play will run as planned until Saturday, December 6.

Doreen Kitcher of the Belleville Theatre Guild, said Wednesday night was only the second time in 11 years that such a crisis has happened at the theatre. She said the guild's is most grateful to Mr. Culp for his expert assistances.

DEATHS

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Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home, on Friday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Masonic service in the Funeral Home this Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. D3-31

MOORE — Suddenly at his residence on Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1975, Lloyd Moore of Wellington, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Moore. Dear father of Jim (Mrs. Carol Warren), Trenton, Cheryl, Belleville, Terry, Trenton, Brother of Gordon Moore, London, Ont. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Moore will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced. D4-31

ZANDSTRA — Suddenly at his residence Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1975, Dick Zandstra of the HUGH ST. Trenton, in his 46th year. Beloved husband of Anna (Van Santen). Dear father of (Mrs. John Rietveld), William, Dirk Boer, Richard Zandstra and Rose (Mrs. James Verseegh), Trenton, Sylvia (Mrs. John De Vries), Brighton, Hilda (Mrs. Gerrit Van Santen), Trenton, Ben (Deborah), Walter, Margaret (Mrs. Clarence Bit), Burlington, Greta (Mrs. John Van Den Veen), Edmonton, Jim (Mrs. Grietje Van Santen), Milton, Ontario. Also survived by 34 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, December 5th, from 2 to 4 p.m. Service will be held in the Trenton Christian Reformed Church, Trenton, Saturday, Dec. 6th at 2 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Trenton.

Donations to the heart foundation will be appreciated by the family. D4-32

DEATHS

HEWITT, Gertrude (Gert) — At Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975, Gert Lewis (Hall) of Madoc, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Lewis. Dear mother of Helen (Mrs. J. Fleming Jr.) of Madoc, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Stirling, Ont., Mrs. Lois (Mrs. George Carson), R.R. 3, Trenton, of Mrs. Nellie Conn, Trenton and the late Redmer Conn, Brighton, of George and Harry Conn, Brighton. Dear sister of Ethel (Mrs. J. Fleming Jr.) of Madoc. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The late Mrs. Hewitt is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from St. Mark's Anglican Church, Frankford, December 5th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Lawrence officiating.

Interment Mount Nota Cemetery.

Donations to the Frankford Anglican church from 1.30-2.00. D3-31

LEWIS, Gertrude — At Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975, Cora Lewis (Hall) of Madoc, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Lewis. Dear mother of Helen (Mrs. J. Fleming Jr.) of Madoc, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Stirling, Ont., Mrs. Lois (Mrs. George Carson), R.R. 3, Trenton, of Mrs. Nellie Conn, Trenton and the late Redmer Conn, Brighton, of George and Harry Conn, Brighton. Dear sister of Ethel (Mrs. J. Fleming Jr.) of Madoc. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The late Mrs. Lewis is resting at the Madoc Funeral Home. Funeral service from Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Friday, December 5th, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Donations to the heart favorite charity would be appreciated. D3-31

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Trenton PUC May Expropriate Required Lot

TRENTON — The Trenton Public Utilities Commission may expropriate a piece of land that has halted development near the town's western limit, a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

James McDonald, PUC chairman, has instructed the utilities manager to see if the commission can legally expropriate the land without the direct approval of the town council, which has already vetoed to start proceedings to obtain the land.

The 80 by 120-foot of land, needed for a proposed electrical substation, is owned by a developer whose project is one of five sub-divisions currently being delayed. For more than three years the developer and the PUC have been in negotiations involving the land. No progress has been made.

Last month, Doug Manlow, commission manager said town council had been approached, but had refused to become involved in the controversy. An expropriation request was rejected, Mr. Manlow said.

Town council was approached after PUC lawyers had advised the commission that the expropriation proceedings would be stronger if presented to the courts as a joint action.

The PUC contends it needs the particular site on north side of Dundas St. West, for a substation and that placing it elsewhere would be too expensive.

"We are exploring the possibility of pursuing the expropriation ourselves because it is time the matter was settled and development resumed," said Mr. MacDonald.

According to the bylaws governing the PUC, it is legal for the commission to proceed with expropriation, said Mr. Manlow.

"The issue is not whether it is legal, but rather it is a question of whether our lawyer feels the case is strong enough to take to court and if the commission members decide to follow it through," said Mr. Manlow.

In addition to five subdivisions being delayed, the PUC was informed that two highrises and a shopping plaza are also being held up until the sub-station is built and adequate facilities can be guaranteed to the area.

Double the Fun

Horse play in the first snowfall of December was twice as much fun when there are two colts to share in the games. Maggie Maggins, a Pinto pony Wednesday enjoyed a snow frolick in Picton with her stablemate Sundown, a Paint filly who, at six months of age, was romping in the white stuff for the first time.

Craft Shop Opens

Old Stone House to Sell Area Works

PICTON — The "Old Stone House", a craft shop operated by Ruth Denton, will open Dec. 11 at Wartig's Corners west of Picton.

Mrs. Denton said Wednesday her stock will include pieces of Canadian pine, wrought-iron work, ceramics, pottery, cards and candles.

The gift shop is located in the stone farm house where Mrs. Denton resides. It will remain open the year around.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Tuesdays and Wednesdays, when the boutique is closed.

She noted Wednesday that she hopes to sell one-of-a-kind pieces of pottery and ceramics, and other unusual gifts.

In addition to the stock that she will obtain for sale, she is seeking consignment merchandise from area craftsmen and hobbyists.

She said that she hopes to organize workshops at the Old Stone House to permit the public to watch local craftsmen at work.

"Anything handmade is very important," she stressed, referring to her stock.

As her shop becomes established Mrs. Denton expects to introduce leather goods and macrame work in addition to quilts.

The Old Stone House is located on a grant of land that is 150 years old.

Mrs. Denton said the farm house itself probably was built about 135 years ago with stone drawn from Point Anne.

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TWEED — Unknown vandals wrought $3,000 worth of damage at two new bungalows on St. Joseph's St. here sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Tweed Police Chief Barry Wallace said Wednesday the buildings, owned by Percy Shearer of Toronto, are, vacant.

He said all windows were removed and smashed, all doors broken, and the water turned on. There was almost a foot of water in the basement of one home when police were notified Wednesday, he added.

He said entry was gained by breaking a window at one bungalow and forcing a door at the other.

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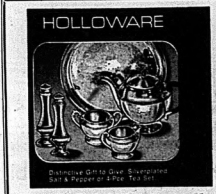

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PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has agreed to purchase 100 booklets on county historical sites when they are re-printed by the Prince Edward Historical Society.

First published in 1966, the 32-page booklets indicate the location of local landmarks and contain maps of the county.

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce took part in the original publication of the booklets. Recently, a representative of the historical society met with chamber members to discuss re-prints.

A member of the historical society Roy Shortt, said that 5,000 copies of the booklet will be printed and will sell for $1.

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District at a Glance

New Brunswickers Hold Party

CFB TRENTON — There will be a pre-arrival get together for all New Brunswickers Monday, Dec. 8, at 9 p.m. The affair will be held at the North Side Sergeants Mess. All civilian employees of the Department of National Defence and service people of all ranks originally from New Brunswick are invited.

Christmas Tea Planned

TRENTON — A Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held in the Ebenezer Christian Church Hall on Saturday, Dec. 6 (1.30 to 6 p.m.). An auction will follow. The event is sponsored by the Trenton Home and School Committee.

Church Holds Tea

BRIGHTON — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Tea and Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 6, 2-4 p.m. in the church.

Cake Sale for Skaters

FRANKFORD — A bake sale will be held in the Frankford Municipal building on Saturday, Dec. 6 (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.). Proceeds from the sale will go to the Frankford Figure Skating Club.

Carrying Place to Dance

CARRYING PLACE — The Carrying Place Recreation Association will hold its annual Christmas Dance Saturday, Dec. 6 (8 p.m. - 1 a.m.) in the Mount Carmel Community Hall, RR 2 Carrying Place, across from the Barcovan Country Club. Proceeds from the event will go to the West-fall Memorial Park. There is a $3 charge per couple.

Members May Become Guides for Museum

PICTON — Orientation sessions start this month for "Friends of the Museum", a group of volunteers affiliated with the Prince Edward County museum here.

Curator James Gooding said this week he will lecture during a series of orientation sessions covering various phases of museum collections.

About 65 persons have purchased memberships in the museum organization at $1 per year which allows them to participate in the Friends of the Museum program.

After instruction from Mr. Gooding, the volunteers will be prepared to serve as tour guides.

The sales desk is expected to become their responsibility also.

Mr. Gooding said the first orientation session will be held Monday, Dec. 8 at the Prince Edward County Museum.

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As Might Be Expected Ottawa's 'Attack on Inflation' Contains Loopholes

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The government feels that on everybody everywhere is taking its "Attack on Inflation" seriously.

That is the formal name of the government game — it is right there on the cover of the White Paper outlining the wage and price guidelines — "Attack on Inflation."

And a lot of people seem to feel that the feds don't really mean it, that the fat cats in Fat City have not got their heart in it.

So these increasing numbers of D-n-k-s-t-r-s-s-ing Pat Thomases are arguing for exemption or except on grounds of special circumstances.

And guess who's showing them how?

The very people who drew up the guidelines.

The federal Treasury Board.

Last week, when Treasury Board President Jean Chretien tabled the federal White Paper, "Attack on Inflation," in the House of Commons, it said right there, in black and white before your very eyes that government directives would be issued . . .

. . . prohibiting normal replacement of mid-decade cars, use of first class air travel, and suspending normal schedules for replacement of departmental automobiles.

Clear, simple?

Yeah, maybe, except for use of that tricky word "normal."

So what is "normal" in the cost of government air travel?

Well, last year, the bill totalled $29.8 million for 179,420 individual trips.

And how is it adding up so far this year?

For the first three months of the federal financial year the bottom line totals $18.3 million for 59,518 trips.

That is for the first quarter of the year, April, May and June, so to project it for the full 12 months it comes out to $43.8 million for 238,072 trips.

That is $11.6 million and 67,652 trips more.

Some saving so far.

But to be fair, it is only a projection of the first quarter over the full year and the "Attack on Inflation" could cut the projected increase.

Except that the government doesn't know how much was spent on first class air travel.

Not to nit-pick that Treasury Board sent a letter to all departmental deputy ministers telling them that "any use of first class air travel is to be avoided."

Treasury Board itself admits it doesn't know how much it spent on first class fares, and neither, it confesses, does any other department — because "nobody ever asked before."

Making the constraint of "avoidance" even more woolly is, that on second thought, "Treasury Board has decided the ban on first class air travel — if anyone knows how much it cost — is not absolute.

For Deputy Treasury Board Secretary Bruce MacDonald, in writing to all his fellow deputies, has comforted them that "expenses of this nature which are important to the oomph, effectiveness of programs are to be excluded."

What a loophole.

For breathes there a deputy with soul so dead who never to himself said — and fought Treasury Board every last nickle, and more — that his program is important?

If it is unimportant it is a waste.

Now what about "prohibiting normal replacement of mid-decade" in the tropical gardens the feds call offices?

A little "cut" there, too.

"Normal" is a beautiful word.

The "Attack on Inflation" here is being taken to mean that where a department proposes to new groves of greenery — and they move all the time — and doesn't want to take its "old style" wood or steel furniture, it doesn't have to. It can change to new modular designs. But if it already has the mod stuff, it's stuck with it. And this is a multi-million-dollar ticket item.

"Suspension," as the directive reads, "of normal replacement of departmental automobiles."

Same deal. The old "normal" gimmick.

Replacement, as has been the custom, means a new car — or 60,000 miles, barring major crackups.

Well, that's how the cats who skim the cream in Fat City are mounting the "Attack on Inflation."

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Uniform Hours Issue

Independent retailing — can it survive in Ontario?

In the current controversy over whether the Government should impose uniform store hours, an official of independent business sees wide open store hours as placing an intolerable strain on the independent retailer.

According to James R. Conrad, director of policy and research for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, it would mean working up to 80 hours a week for independent retailers, with little or no family life. And this while the public at large and the trends of the day are leaning more and more to a shorter work-week. Mr. Conrad has a strong argument for in suggesting that any further decline in small independent business would lead to "increased concentration of economic, political, and social power," with a commensurate decline in the quality of life and even the stability of rural life.

There might be a case for saying independents enjoy the challenge, along with the long hours. It's their life, but it's one thing to give them free rein in competition with all and sundry, and another to create a serious imbalance in the retail trading picture which could favor only the big companies and chains.

Many do work such hours, or have employees to work shifts, but should they be obliged to do so to stay in business let along make a living? Mr. Conrad thinks not, and many would agree.

The independent business official has communicated his views to the select committee of the legislature, and it will be interesting to see what transpires. His submissions should carry some weight in whatever final decision is reached.

Health 'Marketing'

Columnist Vincent Egan has made reference of late to the initiatives of what he calls our "social engineers."

He is referring in a general way to the bureaucracy and the often clumsy hand of government in our affairs.

Meanwhile, Belleville General Hospital executive director Philip Rickard has used a similar term but one which might have more precise significance in one vital area — the health of society.

Mr. Rickard suggests that "social marketing," or what he describes as greater expertise in marketing ideas, in this sphere, could benefit the country generally.

It is fairly clear to most Canadians that faulty nutrition and alcoholism are having a distinctly adverse effect on their health. But they tend to adopt a head-in-the sand attitude when it comes to reforming their lifestyle.

The hospital executive, however, has put his finger on the problem and articulated it for us all.

His message, in short, is that in addition to the wearing of seatbelts, as a means of saving lives, improved nutrition and less alcohol intake could also save lives and health dollars. Moreover, getting the message across to the public must be one of the concerns of health officials.

School's Job Project

Oliver Wilson is a 10-year-old black youngster in Chicago. He and his classmates undertook a project recently which was in the spirit of Christmas. And with a difference.

It had to do with work, not for themselves but for their older fathers and brothers and sisters out of work or laid off because of economic slowdown. So they wrote letters accordingly to plants in the city.

An executive of an optical plant was so impressed by the youngster's touching letter that he found work for a 19-year-old black, as requested. It was a letter which had shown understanding and perception of the older people's problems finding jobs which was beyond the writer's years.

Indeed, the class initiative at last report had resulted in 50 jobs being found for people in the school neighborhood.

Unemployment's Toll

Newfoundland Premier to Study Norway's Success Story

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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A European economic study of the developments in the industrialized nations has come up with the bridging figure of 17.5 million people now unemployed in Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan.

It's a depression-oriented rather than recession-size figure. And the survey holds out little hope for a better unemployment picture in Western Europe, since a large part of its figure represents the millions of migrant workers who left Spain, Portugal, Italy, Turkey and Greece during the boom years of the European Common Market.

As for Canada, our unemployment, again hitting the eight per cent mark, reflects our poor economic performance this year which in terms of growth, hardly moved at all.

And with winter again holding this country in its annual grip, we are reminded, as we are every year, of the high number of unemployed, unemployable or disadvantaged Canadians in a country we consider to be egalitarian and fair.

The fact is Canada is not egalitarian, in spite of the rosy statements of politicians in legislatures, tenured high school principals at graduation exercises, Maud remarks by big businessmen comparing ourselves with their even more hard-pressed nations.

Small wonder the prime minister withdrew the expression "just federal" from the Canadian political jargon, before it had become the talk of C.D. It was a famous expression "what's a million?" entrenched in our vocabulary, fortifiedly while Mr. Trudeau did use the expression "Just Society" over and over again, C.D. How never did refer to his departmental outlays by saying, "what's a million?"

Hardest hit of all again is Newfoundland (in the grip of an even deeper recession than the rest of the nation).

Its sales tax has been lifted to a record 19 per cent; largest in the country. Its rate of unemployment is ready to seep over the record-high 20 per cent before this winter is done.

Much of the Smallwood dream of Newfoundland lifting itself up on other people's bootstraps, or was it their money and promises? has faded in the ongoing shame.

And the high-flying outside entrepreneurs who built pulp mills, oil refineries, power developments and general gain, are disenchanted with Newfoundland these days.

The social inequalities of the island province where a small clique of entrenched local Newfoundlanders stand out from the rest, suggest the colonial society rather than a late 20th century provincial one.

So Tory Premier Frank Moores will do what other Canadians, mainly of the socialist persuasion have done, he hints, and set off to Scandinavia to look at their models of genuine egalitarianism, especially the Norwegian one.

This is indeed so impressive, as I have pointed out recently in this column, that it is a shame Newfoundland could not borrow from it virtually lock, stock and barrel.

Norway is the most self-sufficient and individual national society in Europe. The land is as rugged and as sparsely-populated as Newfoundland. And like it, the Norwegians rely mightily on the sea for their food and survival. But unlike Newfoundland, there have been no outside entrepreneurs who worked their wonders and have mulled the land and fishery.

Norwegians pay a good deal in tax for their workable egalitarianism. But it functions magnificently and where labor is concerned the nation has almost full employment. Its wages leaves several strong support.

Low Income and 'Mobile Homes'

Brassford Expositor

The so-called mobile home may be coming into its own as the only type of housing within the reach of many people with lower earnings.

Rental housing in all major urban centres in Canada is at a premium, and seems likely to remain scarce. The scarcity may even be worsened, as some landlords, in effect, or Ontario decides to implement rent controls.

In the Kitchener area, at least two major subdivisions are in various stages of planning, and Kitchener city council's planning committee wants to discuss legislative requirements for land developments with local builders.

Most of these mobile homes, of course, are a far cry from the original concept of a boxtrailer, which was intended to allow the owners to carry some convenience with them on vacation trips.

The subdivision-type homes are pulled from the factory to a permanent foundation, connected to such municipal services as sewer, water, electric, watermains, hydro lines, and natural gas supplies, where these are available. After this initial move, their mobility is likely to end, as many owners install small porches around the homes, and even plant ivy to grow up the walls.

Near Barrie, north of Toronto, 1,000-square-foot mobile homes sell for about $17,000, with deluxe three-bedroom units, complete with fireplaces, selling for up to $28,000. In addition, the owners pay less than $100 a month for the lot, which has varying amounts for maintenance, streets, services and grounds for common use.

Admittedly, land costs in Barrie are probably much lower than in Kitchener or Brantford, but even with that considered some savings on conventional housing costs seem likely. The Barrie subdivision is for retired persons only, so there is no need for additional school costs.

There may well be numerous setbacks in allowing mobile home developments in or near municipal centres, but in a time when housing is directly needed by many, and economic considerations demand a reduction in money supply, they may be the temporary solution.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DRAN

"... Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. Give us day by day our daily bread. And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Luke 11: 1-4.

It should be clear to the church by now that a great deal of paper work and planned program should give way to a down to earth, in earnest prayer life.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 4, 1975

1645—Cardinal Richelieu died.

1586 — England celebrated 200th anniversary of introduction of potatoes.

1943—Tito's government of Yugoslavia proclaimed.

1945—The Allied Control Commission for Austria established.

1973—Protesting rising fuel costs and government-imposed reductions in highway speed limits, independents trucked blocked key U.S. highways in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Connecticut and Delaware.

U.S. and France at Odds Over Gold and Dollars

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The drop in the gold-bullion price during the past few weeks confirms the old rule that every action produces a reaction.

Gold has come under selling pressure largely in response to developments that are generally considered favorable — modest recovery in the U.S. economy, New York city's escape from the threat of bankruptcy, and the consequent strengthening of the U.S. dollar.

From a high of about $183 (U.S.), the world market price of an ounce of gold fell to a low of $138.75 on Nov. 25. It recovered to about $146 in early November before sliding back to $138.15 at the beginning of this month.

Apart from the more immediate impact of the improvement in U.S. financial conditions, the gold market has been taken by the International Monetary Fund's new Agreement on Gold, signed at its annual meeting three months ago but still not implemented at some undetermined date in the future.

The key points of the IMF Agreement on Gold are these:

—Central banks will be allowed to value their gold reserves at free-market prices, rather than at the old fixed price of about $42.22 per ounce.

It's estimated that this could expand international reserve assets by about 36 per cent, which would permit a corresponding expansion of the money supply—and presumably lead to a renewal of super-inflation on a world scale before long.

—Gold will not be used by national banks in their transactions with the IMF.

—The IMF will be permitted to sell one-sixth of its own gold reserves, or 25-million ounces, at free-market prices, and will return another 25-million ounces to its member-countries in proportion to their original subscriptions.

The possibility that the IMF may flood the gold market is no doubt helping to depress the price of the yellow metal. It seems much more likely, however, that the fund would spread out its offerings, if only to maximize its own profits.

—The Group of Ten (the latest developed countries) agree neither to set a floor price for gold nor to increase their total stock of gold for two years following implementation of the agreement.

Taken together, these terms are regarded as a victory for the U.S. in maintaining its economic leadership and preserving the status of the dollar as a major reserve asset and currency.

France, as usual, sees things in a different light.

Its finance minister contends that gold must be the primary reserve asset. He has said that the Agreement on Gold will give central banks more freedom to buy gold.

The French and the Americans are at odds on the issue of a return to an international system of fixed exchange rates as well.

France wants to go back to fixed rates—no doubt because that would permit the maintenance of a relatively stable value of franc.

It's also expected that France, and some other European countries, will set an unofficial floor price at which they would buy and sell gold among themselves.

Such positions have more to do with short-term politics—the politics of the dollar and the franc—than with the long-term role of gold in world commerce. If that role appears to have been diminished by the IMF Agreement on Gold, there are other factors working in support of gold—chief of them the tendency of the member-countries of the oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, to keep with the surplus money they receive from their oil-rich customers around the world.

The gold bullish forces may be on top at the moment, but it would be rash to dismiss gold as a barbaric relic of the past just yet.

Mark-ups on Food Items

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We are all very much aware of the unending increase in prices for food and other commodities. We need to record price increases, but it was also during World War 11 — to keep a record of those items which are not holding the line but accelerating upward prices every time another box of stock is placed on the shelf, regardless of when that stock was obtained.

And as an example of my own experience. On Saturday, Nov. 22, just last Saturday, coffee was $1.88 lb. I have a can so marked with a paper sticker. A layer of cans under these were marked $1.81 lb.

Today, I looked, just for my interest, and the top layer was marked $2.37.

Now I ask you, is this what is the usual practice on all merchandise?

Another instance today. I wanted to purchase a bottle of 'Realemon' Juice. There were two bottles, with green labels. Both were evidently yellow price stock and had been priced with the usual mark-up to the shelf. These stickers had been pulled from the bottles but were still clinging to the cap, but not removed. The new stock, with a yellow label, were all priced 42 cents. I was to be charged 25 cents for the formerly priced bottle, which I purchased, but no doubt someone would be paying the increased price for a 65 cent item.

In seven days the coffee had been "marked up" 33 per cent. If that isn't spiraling inflation — or plain robbery, I don't know what is.

I am forwarding a copy of this letter to the Anti-Inflation Review Board to acquaint them of this instance and I hope something can be done to stop this flagrant attempt to ignore any price guidelines by the big super-market chain stores.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

Looking Backward

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10 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1965

At the Wharf Street Debating Club this week all those aspiring for public office were on hand to take "the rap" and they had to take it good and plenty. Jane Forrester, as befits a lady, was flattered to with a hem attention and no interruption.

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1945

District pigeon fanciers have formed the Belleville District Racing Pigeon Club and will hold six races in the coming season. Les Farrell of Trenton is president.

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December 4, 1935

City hydrants are being checked by firemen this week in preparation for winter. The check involves a report made by the Department of Fire Underwriter's.

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Zoo Fears Bears Fake Pregnancy For Warmth

DETROIT (AP) — Officials at the Detroit Zoo suspect that three polar bears—Big Bertha, Katie and Astrid—are faking pregnancy so they can live in luxury this winter in the zoo's maternity ward.

Bill Amelia, a zoo curator, admits he has "great difficulty" in determining which bears are entitled to maternity leave.

The zoo provides private dens with augmented menus for the mommas-to-be and the added comforts "make the maternity dens pretty attractive at this time of year. Some of us suspect they just want to get away from it all."

Because the cubs are only a pound at birth, they do not have much impact on the appearance of a 700-pound adult female. The mokeeper relies on his knowledge of bear behavior to decide which ones are pregnant.

The zoo keepers' cushy centre on the fact the suspected freeloaders previously have enjoyed the maternity style of life. Five other bears in the zoo's maternity wing probably are legitimate occupants, the keepers say.

Students Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — Students at 26 Protestant secondary schools disrupted or walked out of classes Wednesday to support teachers in their contract negotiations with the Quebec government. The protests were organized by the 20,000-member Central Students Council following a teacher boycott of extra-curricular activities.

Teacher Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — An average pay increase of 27 per cent over one year for high school teachers in nearby Renfrew county still is under consideration by the anti-inflation board, but a reduction could be ordered, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Santa Robbed

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Even Santa's domain is not off limits to thieves. Police report that someone broke into a little red hut at an Austin shopping centre—where Santa Claus usually hears children's pleas for Christmas presents—and made off with a space heater and chair valued at $120.

Ambassadors Meet

HONG KONG (Reuter) — South Vietnam and Cyprus have established diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the North Vietnam news agency reported Wednesday.

Portrait Sold

LONDON (Reuter) — A portrait of a dancer by Toulouse-Lautrec was sold for $460,000 Wednesday—a world auction record for the French artist. The painting came from the estate of an anonymous Swiss citizen. The bidder also remained anonymous.

Asylum Denied

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The state department has denied political asylum to a group of Bangladesh army officers involved in the recent assassination of the late president Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and other political leaders in that country, Senator Edward Kennedy said Wednesday. Kennedy said he had learned the army personnel now are in Libya.

Woman Appointed

TORONTO (CP) — Phyllis Whitford has been appointed women's program coordinator for Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology, the ministry of colleges and universities announced Wednesday. Mrs. Whitford will visit every college in the province to discuss programs for women, the ministry also joined the applied arts and technology branch of the department of education in 1969.

Criticizes Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Pharmacists Association said Wednesday that the provincial government's proposed legislation dealing with the Sunday and holiday opening of retail outlets will have a disruptive impact on drug-store service, Association president Alfred Scales said in a news release that if the bill is passed with its restrictive stipulations, more than half of the 1,500 independent and chain pharmacies in the province may be closed Sundays and holidays.

Talks To Re-open

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday he has asked the ministration of a Candu nuclear reactor sales agreement with Argentina will start "sometime within the next couple of weeks."

Fanfare Sounded

TORONTO (CP) — A fanfare of trumpets sounded through the legislature Wednesday, heralding the first mail delivery since the postal strike began six weeks ago.

A messenger pushing a cart of mail set a small tape recorder on his load, with a sign reading "First Mail from the Outside World," strode through the halls amid the grins of co-workers, MPPs and tourists.

Introduce Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to introduce a bill early next year containing revisions to the Bank Act and not proceed with it immediately as a way of encouraging public comment on the proposal, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

Bell Consumers Face Much Higher Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — More than five weeks of public hearings into Bell Canada's request for higher rates ended Wednesday with a prediction telephone users will have to pay more or put up with poorer telephone service.

"If the people of Ontario and Quebec wish to have good quality communications service, they are going to have to pay for it," Bell lawyer Ernest Saunders told the Canadian transport commission. "These are the facts of life."

A three-member commission panel is expected to rule before the end of the month on Bell's request for higher rates that would add $110.3 million to company revenues during 1976.

The proposed increases, which Bell wants to introduce on Jan. 1, include 4.5 per cent more for basic monthly residential and business telephone charges and a variety of higher long distance tolls and service charges.

The basic monthly residential rate would increase to $7.55 from $7.10 in Toronto and Montreal and to $6.65 from $6.25 in Ottawa. The rates would be proportionately lower in smaller communities served by Bell Telephone Central and Northern Canada.

Ontario Employees Will Have Compensation Costs Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Starr, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB), said Wednesday that Ontario employers will pay an average increase of 35 per cent for compensation board premiums in 1976.

Mr. Starr told the legislature's standing committee on estimates that the rising cost of benefits has made it necessary to adjust assessment rates.

He said later in an interview that increases will vary according to employers' categories. Some rates will not change while others will be increased by as much as 100 per cent.

The board's expenditures next year will be at least 10 per cent more than this year because of inflation and will increase again if legislation to increase benefits is passed by the legislature, he said.

The committee, studying the board's spending plans, was told that in the first 10 months of this year, the number of accidents reported as work injuries was down by 9.4 per cent over last year.

However, the dollar total of benefits awarded in the first nine months increased by 29.4 per cent over the same period last year. Mr. Starr said. The total 1975 benefit payout will be about $300 million compared with the $261 million paid out in 1974.

Floyd Laughren (NDP Nickel Belt) told the committee the government should establish a ministry of occupational health to deal with injured workers. He said injured workers are being treated unfairly.

The committee held a special one-day session to discuss the board. Earlier in the day, the committee voted to recommend to the legislature today that the time allotted to discuss the board be extended to at least three days.

Mr. Laughren said the board operates under an adversary system with workers require to prove they have been injured and fight for every penny they get.

He said the board should be replaced with a universal social insurance plan which would provide compensation for all people and would be financed at least partly through a levy on employers.

Mitchell Backs Canada's Sale of Arms Abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday that much of the military equipment Canada sells abroad is not meant to kill people.

"There are certain types of arms that might be considered arms for a warlike purpose and we do not supply those," Mr. Sharp said. Many of the things we supply are not intended for the purpose of killing people."

Heath MacQuarrie (PC—Hillsborough) raised the question and said Canada has been the sixth largest seller of arms in the world.

In his reply Mr. Sharp was referring to sales of such items as radios and small aircraft which are listed as military supplies.

The Liberal house leader said Canada separates buyers of arms into a number of categories. Sales to NATO countries were on a reciprocal basis, for example.

He added:

"We have another category of countries which we do not supply arms of a certain class; we have a number of countries to which we do not sell arms of any kind and this includes countries in the Middle East.

"Then we have some categories that might be termed arms equipment of a rather innocuous character and perhaps some of the countries receive equipment or ammunition of that kind," he said.

A recent written answer from the government to opposition questions tabled in the Commons last July showed Canada had sold military equipment to 73 countries between 1968 and 1974. Sales were made to 42 countries in 1974.

'Cullen Rule' Called Censorship by Press

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's foreign magazine policy is under vigorous attack by the press as an ill-party Commons committee resumes one date today on the issue of editorial content restrictions.

Editorial writers at newspapers across the country are denouncing as censorship the controversial "Cullen rule," which will require magazines to be 80 per cent different in content from foreign publications.

The magazine policy will also require the publications to be 75 per cent Canadian-owned to qualify for domestic tax status.

Editorial comment has been directed at both the content rule and at Revenue Minister Bud Cullen, who announced the 80-per-cent rule Oct. 23 and warned that the government will introduce legislation to override the courts if Time Canada Ltd. makes a successful court appeal against the rule.

"From what appeared to be this morning's editorial on us" the Toronto Globe and Mail asked Nov. 15.

The Montreal Star said Dec. 1:

"We are not talking about strengthening the arts in all their forms in this country; We are beginning to talk about placing barriers in the way of foreign cultures, something that is, of course, not only impossible to do effectively, but something which can only cut in the debasement of what we ourselves have, and what we produce."

The Vancouver Sun on Nov. 25 described the legislation as "part of a policy that has evolved into a bizarre and dangerous combination of vendetta, open thievery, flat-out contradiction and direct interference by government in what Canadians read and watch."

"There is no free society in the world today that censors publishers and the arts," the Sun said.

The Vancouver Province asked Oct. 2—If Canadians "really need Ottawa to separate the good influences from the bad in our reading material."

The Edmonton Journal on Nov. 28 called the content rule "indefensible in a free society" and said it constitutes "a punitive ruling directed specifically against Time and Reader's Digest under a bad law."

The Calgary Albertan said Nov. 29 the bill was "economic protectionism" that might help the domestic magazine industry.

The Winnipeg Free Press likened the legislation to a lynching party.

The Ottawa Journal called Mr. Cullen's warning of legislation to override any successful court appeal on the content law a "breathtaking abuse of power, frightening arrogance."

Shell Slashes Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it has slashed its estimate of potential gas reserves in the Mackenzie River delta-Beaufort Sea area by 38 per cent to 47 million cubic feet from 77 million.

It marked the second day in a row that the National Energy Board heard a major oil company make a more pessimistic forecast of the area's potential. Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. cut its estimate by one-quarter to 30 trillion cubic feet in testimony Tuesday.

Shell officials, echoing comments made a day earlier by Gulf, said the estimates had been changed on the basis of additional exploration experience in the North. The earlier, more optimistic forecasts were provided a year ago for a board hearing on natural gas supply and demand.

The sharp changes in the estimates drew fire from board chairman Marshall Crowe, who heads the panel hearing the case on competing applications by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. and Foothills Pipeline Ltd. for the right to build a northern pipeline.

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Armed Thieves Loot Lebanon During Holiday

BEIRUT (AP) — Armed thieves and hooligans are picking the spoils during a lull in Lebanon's Moslem - Christian war.

Three armed men entered a businessman's apartment in the centre of the so-called "safe" Hamra Street shopping district one noon this week and started loading up valuables.

The maid started screaming. The screams brought guards from the Palestine Research Centre around the corner. The guards opened fire, killing one thief and wounding another. The thieves were Palestinians, too.

That night, a gang knocked down the wall of a Chevrolet agency with a bulldozer. They drove off with 23 cars worth more than $100,000.

The next night, BBC correspondent Chris Drake came home to his apartment in the "safe" stalside Raouche residential district. Shortly afterward, the doorbell rang. Through the peephole he saw the building's doorman with two others. He let them in. Waving a Russian rifle and a Luger pistol, the two strangers shouted "Fetious! fetious!" (Money! money!)

Drake was relieved of $400, and the bandits drove off in a Mercedes sedan.

Security forces are struggling with a wave of looting, holdups and thievery, a breakdown of law and order produced eight months of civil war.

Nearly every man and boy in Lebanon has a weapon. Common criminals pose as political activists when confronted by the police, who are supposed to remain neutral in the civil war between religious and political factions. Swaggering members of the private Christian and Moslem armies feel themselves above the law and succumb to the temptation to loot and steal.

Moslem looters following the advance of Moslem private armies picked clean the comfortable apartments and expensive shops of the Qantari district.

Christian militiamen who occupied the Holiday Inn as a firing post looted the hotel of food, drink and television sets. They also punched a hole in a wall and carted off the neighboring First National City Bank's calculators, typewriters and other office equipment.

The police blame much of the stealing on poor Palestinian refugees from the crowded, squalid camps around the city. The organized Palestinian guerrilla groups deny their men are involved, but their names are being used.

A wealthy businessman opened his door to two men who asked for a contribution to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a leftist guerrilla group. When he asked for their credentials, they pulled out pistols and cleaned out his wallet.

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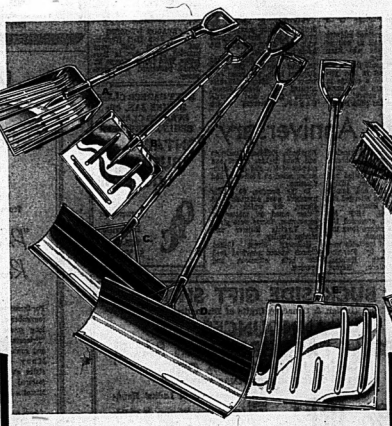

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Pantry Remedies Make a Comeback

Great grandma had a secret. Just before she went out to a church soiree or a dance at Miller's barn, she would slip into the pantry for a second or two.

Great-grandpa knew there had to be a reason for his wife's behaviour, but he never asked. Probably thought it was "some kind of women's business".

It was.

What great-grandma did in the pantry was to reach down the box of baking soda and pat some under each arm. Like every housewife of her time, she knew baking soda had uses outside the kitchen. She knew there was no better way to stay fresh and sweet-smelling through a night of reels and polkas.

Well, great-grandma passed on, and with her went the baking soda idea. Oh, grandma still used it in her ice-box to soak up the odors of half-used cabbage or old cheese, but she didn't need it for herself. The cosmetic industry had come up with manufactured deodorants that were much nicer.

Instead of a solid sticks you could rub on, creams that you smoothed, liquid that you dabbed.

By mother's youth, the roll-on deodorant was all the rage, in its tantalizing range of perfumes. As for the baking soda, it stayed in the kitchen. It was far too "common" to use in that era of exotic preparations.

Then came the sprays, in scents just as varied as the roll-ons, but easier to use. And before you knew it, they were being made for men too!

It wasn't long, however, before the "natural" moment swept through the styles of the 60s and early 70s and began to spread to cosmetic and hygiene products. The market, has since been glutted by concoctions made from natural substances like lemons, avocados, beeswax and parsley.

And last week, an advertisement in a leading U.S. women's magazine caught my eye and made me chuckle.

For the under-arm industry has come full circle, in a move that would surely bring a smile to great-grandma's lips if she were still alive.

The latest, and therefore the greatest, breakthrough in deodorants is a new product that contains . . . you guessed it . . . baking soda.

Claiming that this "new" really different, more natural product won't sting, clog or stain, the ad underlines the deodorant's ability to help you "stay odor-free without pulling harsh chemicals on your skin". The final catch-phrase is "A natural solution to a natural problem".

If home remedies really do take over the market, I can foresee a myriad of "honest, straight from the kitchen" beauty and health aids.

We'll be able to buy toothpaste featuring "Real Salt", skin cleansers with "Real Vinegar" and powders made from "Real Stone-Ground Flour".

And maybe it'll occur to some of us to skip the drugstore and just take care of ourselves in the pantry.

VON Would Provide Midwife For Having Babies at Home

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) is anxious to reactivate an old service: providing a midwife for babies delivered at home.

Sue McNish, director of the Quinte branch for the VON said this week the VON has always been involved with helping women deliver their babies at home until recent years.

The VON has been known for pioneering projects and helping someone else carry on," she said. "The hospitals have picked up a service we used to provide."

Mrs. McNish said the midwife service is provided regularly in Toronto by the VON. An estimated 300 babies are handled every month.

The service available to women if they have their physician's approval. He must also be present at the delivery.

Mrs. McNish emphasized that the service does not compete with obstetric services provided by hospitals. "We just want to provide another option as to where a women can have her baby," she said.

She said home births were not as expensive as delivered in a hospital. It costs a minimum of $500 to have a baby in a hospital.

She added there is no psychological advantage for the women giving birth. "We can understand a woman wanting to have her baby at home. Birth is a traumatic experience; having a baby in familiar surroundings is comfort," she said.

There is one trained midwife on the VON staff as well as registered nurses having obstetrics training.

Mrs. McNish said the VON's renewed interest in this service was due to a change in attitudes. "There is a move towards more natural things and that includes child birth."

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent McDermott exchanged wedding vows November 1 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Margaret Helen Rolland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rolland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. McDermott, Read. Msgr. John Carley officiated.

50th Anniversary

Trevor and Carmaleta Armstrong recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the recreation hall of Holloway Street United Church. Friends and family from a wide area attended the afternoon Open House.

Hugh O'Neil, MPP for Quinte District, presented the couple with a plaque from the Ontario government.

The decorated tea table was presided over by Florence Dawson, Doreen Hickman, Olive Wallace, Norma Ellerbeck, Kathleen Asselstine and Anne Baker. Nieces and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong acted as waiters and doormen.

In the evening, family members were entertained at dinner, for which Chuck Potter acted as master of ceremonies. Toasts were given by Virginia Switzer and Marion Stanley.

Holloway Street United Church women provided food for both afternoon and evening.

Tabernacle bazaar conveners, Doris Baldrick and Isabelle Goodfellow.

Golden Jubilee Bazaar and Tea Held at Tabernacle United Church

Tabernacle United Church held its annual bazaar and tea Wednesday afternoon, this year's theme the church's 50th anniversary. Christmas trees decorated with gold ornaments were featured throughout the church hall.

Rev. Leslie Dean opened the Golden Jubilee event, which was convened by Doris Baldrick and co-convened by Isabelle Goodfellow. Receiving at the door were Mrs. Baldrick and Mrs. Goodfellow, Ethel Dean and Georgina Charlton.

Christmas music was provided for the occasion by organist Robert Johnston.

Conveners of the various booths were: Doris Ashley and Vivian Gross, home baking; Mary Coughlan, Laura Lott, Edith Stanton and Gladys Bailey, gifts and crafts; Ruby Way and Gladys Brickman, aprons; Margaret Nelson and Eva Barton, candy; Merle Simpson and Freda Wilson, decorations; Randolph Nelson; Jack Wintansley and Arthur Charlton, men's club table. In charge of the nursery were Linda Walker, Olivia Weese, Faye O'Grady and Marlene Jeffs.

Conveners of the tea room were Ethel Horton and Norma Sable, assisted by Treasurers Frank Douglas and Merritt Hackett, Rev. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith were hosts and hostesses for the tea room.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Baldrick, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Charlton, Muriel Jeffs, Barbara McKay, Valerie Coons and Myrtle Day.

People and Events

HOLY TRINITY

Christmas decorations and poinsettia plants made Trinity Hall, Shannonville, a festive place for the annual bazaar and tea at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Women which was held Saturday.

Guests were received by guild president Helen Spencer and Doris Johnson.

Francis Little, assisted by Stella Breadman convened the sewing table. Myrtle Vivian with Ruby Juby convened the home baking table.

Leah Reid and Agnes Emmons convened the white elephant table. Tea room convener was Mary McKenzie assisted by Jean Bump, Velma Cook and Florrie Sager. Servers were Margarite Breadman and Nancy Argent.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

A coffee and dessert will be held Wednesday, December 10 at the Four Seasons Hotel by the Belleville Christian Women's Club. Marjorie Large will speak about decorating Christmas baking. The event, which costs $2.25, begins at 1:15 p.m.

BARBADOS WEDDING

Marion Jean Hart Wessels, and Hamilton Gall were married in October in Barbados, West Indies. George M. Lynch performed the ceremony.

Belleville Students Are Raising Funds For Cancer Society

There's a lot of self respect to be gained in doing something to help someone else.

With this in mind, Alma Wallace initiated a new project with the Intermediate Girls' Residence at Sir James Whitney School this autumn. The project — raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Assisting Mrs. Wallace have been the residence counsellors: Shirley Parks, who has done most of the organizing, and Marion Lee. They've involved half of the residence's 45 girls between the ages of nine and 14 in an educational program about cancer.

Since October the girls have viewed several films, learning about the research that the Cancer Society is doing in various fields.

"They've been particularly impressed with the films about the effects of smoking," says Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Lee adds that the girls have been so horrified by what they've seen that they're actively campaigning to get her to stop smoking.

Although the educational aspect of the program is important to the counsellors, they are more intent on the character-building that is involved.

"We're hoping that the end result will be that the girls will learn some responsibility really take pride in their good work. We want them to realize that, handicapped or not, they are able to help others.

"They've been helped by other people, and now they're passing that along," says Mrs. Parks.

The fund-raising will take place for nine days, beginning Tuesday, December 4, in Towers Department Store, where the girls will be selling Cancer Society daffodil tags.

"Some of the girls are a little shy about approaching the public this way, but we think it'll be a good test of their confidence," says Mrs. Parks.

Once the girls have collected the money at Towers, and have canvassed Sir James Whitney School, they'll give the proceeds to the Belleville office of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"We're very proud of the way they've taken to this idea," says Mrs. Parks, "and if it's successful, we'll repeat the tagging in the spring."

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $3.70

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk, here is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

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Ann Landers

Reader Will Lose Her Man If She Follows Her Hunch

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a lot about H.R.H. and I'm positive I have it. I have feelings about things before they happen. For example, I will start thinking about a friend I haven't seen in ages, then I'll run into her the next day. Often I have a feeling the doorbell (or telephone) will ring, especially just before I get into the shower. It invariably happens. When I dream about people getting into accidents, it scares me because I know they are slated for bad luck.

This gift has been with me a long time. When I was in school I could tell what people were thinking even before they spoke. Once I read a boy's mind on a date and slapped his face. He was amazed, but he verified my extrasensory perception.

I have been receiving strong messages that a certain man who has asked me out only twice would be the ideal husband. I'm 23 and ready to get married. Shall I cut through the game-playing and tell him?—A Girl With Something Extra

Dear Girl: I have only five senses and I'm not too sure about them. But my common sense tells me it wouldn't be smart to lay such a load on a young man after only two dates. So keep quiet, Buttercup, or you'll scare him off.

Dear Ann Landers: I trust you, which is more than I can say for most people these days. I'm getting on in years and am realistic about life and death. I'm a woman who has worked hard, never cared for luxury and lived modestly. To outsiders I appear "comfortable."

I have no family and I want to leave what I have to charity. How can I make sure the money will be used properly?

One reads so much in the newspapers about high-class crooks and swindlers who chase respectable charities, not to mention the so-called "worthy causes" which are actually schemes dreamed up by fast flushers.

I want the money I leave to help people who can't help themselves. I'd like the names of a few honest places that need funds. If you vouch for them, Ann, that's good enough for me.—M.G. of N.Y.

Dear M.G.: I know of many—but will suggest three. The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 East Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60611; The Society for the Rehabilitation of the Facially Disfigured, 550 First Avenue, N.Y. 10016, and The Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, 400 East 34th Street, N.Y. 10016.

Dear Ann Landers: Is this a sex problem, a health problem or a psychiatric problem?

My husband takes off all his clothes the minute he comes home from work. He walks around stark naked and has even answered the doorbell with a newspaper in front of him.

We have a breezeway that separates the house from the garage. He sits out there nude and reads. Sometimes he goes into the garage naked to work on his car. I'm scared to death the neighbors will see him and call the police.

Our two sons (11 and 14) refuse to bring friends home from school because their dad goes around like this. I wouldn't dream of inviting my women friends over for a tea. He says it's his house and he believes in being comfortable." What's with him?—Wife Of Nature Boy

Dear Wife: Sounds like a psychiatric problem to me. But he wasn't got on clothes he won't go for help, so my advice is to keep the shades down. He can't get arrested so long as he stays in his own home.

Western Canada 'Like a Magnet'

EDMONTON (CP)—Rev. Colin Cutell is the head of a 1,300-year-old church. All Hallows Berkyngchirche by the Tower in England, but says Western Canada draws him like a magnet.

Mr. Cutell did missionary work in the foothills of the Rockies 35 years ago.

It's a big jump from trekking through the wilderness and baptizing people in lakes to being in charge of a church whose foundation is built on a Roman villa, but Mr. Cutell likes jumping back occasionally to visit the area of his first mission.

He remembers trudging from settlement to settlement in the 1930s and 1940s. In summer he had to contend with muddy roads in which he inevitably got stuck; in winter he used skis.

"I guess I remember the battle of the cold." Those were the times he had to ski from place to place, sometimes getting lost, and "learning how to cope."

Those were also the times when houses were not heated by natural gas and he had to get up at 5 a.m. to put wood in the stove to stay alive.

But his best memory is of the people. "There was more real neighborliness and a desire to help one another."

Times were hard, and instead of receiving money at collection time, Mr. Cutell got eggs, hens or anything else the people could give.

Mr. Cutell went overseas as a chaplain with the Canadian forces during the Second World War, and after the war he did mission work in London. In 1962 he took over All Hallows.

'Young Olympians' Recruited Across Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Capt. James Murray, on loan to Young Olympians of Canada from his post as physical and education officer with the Canadian Armed Forces has a new "army."

And it is growing by leaps and bounds from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island as he recruits youngsters ages four to 14—all awaiting enrollment.

The 35-year-old has talked to hundreds of children from coast to coast in schools, girl guides, scouts, YMCAs and YWCAs, recreation parks and centres.

There are strong reasons for his current association with the Montreal Olympic Games. Capt. Murray says we must get to the real and original means of sports competition.

"We must get away from the Olympic movement as a once-in-four-years travel agency for athletes and spectators," he said.

"Bring the whole philosophy down to grass roots, make the Olympics a viable organization related to the youth of countries participating. Make it relevant to the average citizen."

Capt. Murray knows his Olympics inside out. He was delegation leader for Canada at the Olympic Youth and Student Camp and chairman of the international conference on the future of Olympic Youth Camps at Munich in 1972.

His objectives in shaping a campaign as manager of the Young Olympians of Canada Program are first to attract mass participation.

"Second," he said, "is to promote physical fitness and get back to the meaning of Olympian achievement which is each person reaching his or her own top level of performance."

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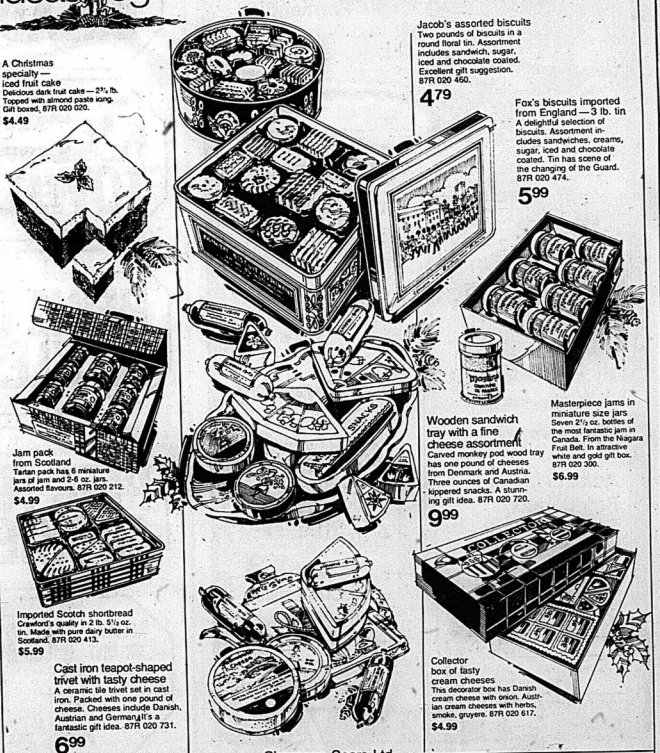

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Ford Says Visit Beneficial

PEKING (AP) — President Ford of the United States said today on the final day of his visit to Peking that his meetings with China's leaders have been "very beneficial and very friendly." State Secretary Henry Kissinger added: "We did here in two days what it took Nixon three to do."

Beginning his third and final working session with First Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the acting head of the Chinese government, the president said the relationship between the United States and China has been strengthened by his talks with Teng and Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The results "can be meaningful in the months ahead," he said.

"I agree with that," said Teng.

No details of the talks have been announced, although spokesmen have said they covered the full range of international issues as well as bilateral issue between the Chinese and U.S. governments. However, the Chinese are considered certain to have emphasized their distrust of the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

There has been no announcement of any specific agreement or proposal discussed, and the announcement Wednesday that the customary final communique will not be issued indicated no new agreements were reached.

"We didn't even try for a communique," said Kissinger. "The situation just didn't lend itself to that."

Kissinger's comparison of Ford's visit with President Nixon's trail-blazing 1972 trip was made as he talked with reporters during a buffet luncheon at the U.S. liaison mission. Earlier in the conversation, he said no comparison should be drawn between the two, and after his observation he gave no evidence of achievements this time comparable to opening of a new era in Chinese-U.S. relations that the Nixon visit produced.

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Moira Secondary School's float in Belleville's recent Santa Claus parade, representing aspects of Christmas around the world, included a Swedish tradition in which the oldest girl of a family dresses in a long, white gown and wears a candle-covered wreath on her head. Student Orlea Wood (middle) is the girl while Steve Demenci (left) portrays her younger brother wearing a pointed hat with stars and Carol Beddie (right) plays her younger sister.

Prince Souphanouvong Elected President of Laotian Congress

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Laotian People's Congress today elected Prince Souphanouvong, the titular chief of the Pathet Lao movement, to be president of the new People's Democratic Republic of Laos and Communist party chief Kaysone Phomvihan to head the new government as premier, Vientiane Radio announced.

King Savang Vathana, whose abdication was announced Wednesday, was named "supreme adviser" to the president, while Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier for the last 13 years, was appointed "adviser to the government."

Souvanna Phouma, a 74-year-old neutralist and Souphanouvong the 63-year-old "Red Prince" are half brothers and cousins of the dethroned 46-year-old king.

Kaysone a 56-year-old revolutionary with strong ties with North Vietnam, is chairman of the Lao People's Revolutionary party. Its formation was announced in October by the Pathet Lao.

The president presumably will be a figurehead, a status many Western experts believe Souphanouvong has had in the Pathet Lao for years. The power apparently will be exercised by the premier.

Vientiane broadcasts Wednesday announced the creation of the People's Republic, ending the monarchy and the coalition of conservatives, neutralists and Communists which Souvanna Phouma headed. But the Communists took control of the government last spring, driving all leading conservatives into exile, and the premier since then had been powerless.

The broadcast today said Khamtay Siphandon was named deputy premier supreme commander of the Lao liberation armed forces and defence minister.

Phoune Sipraseuth was named foreign minister and deputy premier, and Phoumi Vongvichit remained as deputy premier but with the added post of minister of education, sports and religious affairs.

The People's Republic will seek closer ties with "Vietnam, Cambodia and other socialist nations" but "will not join with any group of countries," the broadcast said. But with large numbers of North Vietnamese troops in eastern Laos and Kaysone as premier, Hanoi is expected to play a dominant role.

De Haviland Accuses Union of Backing Out

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada accused a United Auto Workers negotiating committee Wednesday of backing out of an agreement to end a strike by the company's 1,700 employees.

A union spokesman replied that the charge amounted to "the guilty trying to accuse the innocent." The workers, members of Local 112, UAW, have been on strike since Aug. 22.

In a letter to the employees, the company said the negotiating committee had agreed to limit a provision for a cost-of-living allowance so the settlement would be acceptable to the federal anti-inflation board.

The revised allowance provided for additional raises to workers if the cost of living increased more than eight per cent in the first year of the contract, six per cent in the second year and five per cent in the third year.

Frank Fairchild, chief negotiator for the union committee, said no agreement was made. He said the committee put the company's last offer before the membership without a recommendation.

It was rejected by 57 per cent of the production workers and 69 per cent of those in the skilled trades.

Last Friday the company announced that the board had approved a 15-per-cent increase over one year. It said the board had stated the company's initial offer—10 per cent in the first year, 11 per cent in the second and 10.9 per cent in the third—exceeded federal controls.

The average hourly wage for the workers is $5.41.

Roller Skating

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The stamina Stratford's young roller skaters have could push Stratford and Area World Aid over its target of $10,000 in its campaign to build a village for 224 abandoned children in Costa Rica. Local junior high and high school students will roller skate in a marathon session to raise funds for the group which is active in Pueblito Life, a nationwide project.

DELEGATES VOTE

In 1776 North Carolina was the first state to send delegates to vote for independence at the Continental Congress.

REINDEER HERDED

A five-year trek of a herd of 2,000 reindeer driven from Nome, Alaska, to a depot near Aklavik, N.W.T., to replenish the Eskimo supply of Caribou ended in 1935.

With Mail Strike End UNICEF Plan Program

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh Bartley, director of the UNICEF Christmas card program, said Wednesday that the national mail strike ended "just in time."

"We hope that people realize that we're still selling cards," Mr. Bartley said. He said revenue "is urgently needed to maintain medical care and proper nutrition for children in 115 developing countries."

UNICEF estimated that the mail strike may cut $1 million from card-sale revenue.

Meanwhile, greeting card manufacturers say they hope the end of the postal strike will mean the recovery of their business.

A sales executive at William E. Coutts Co. of Toronto said sales of boxed cards were slow during the strike. The company is "optimistic that with news of the strike being over we'll make a significant recovery. . . ."

Card buyers for Simpsons Ltd. of Toronto and T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto said card purchases increased when the postal strike ended Tuesday.

M. B. Opper, president of Carlton Cards Ltd. of Toronto, said he expects that a considerable amount of merchandise will be left over at the retail level.

Learn to Belt-up

EDMONTON (CP) — Next year Alberta will embark on a seat-belt education campaign rather than make their use by Boy Farmer said. He said legislating the use of seat belts would be difficult to enforce and the province would rather try "persuasive education." The federal government will be financing part of the education program.

Clinics Spurred

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A visit to the city by the Canada Sports Travelcade might spark a series of ministry of culture and recreation sports clinics here, recreation director Russ Vestrevik said. The travelcade presented films, held clinics and displayed printed and visual information on recreational activities. The recreation department is already planning a cross-country skiing clinic.

Guidelines Take Away Business Initiative

TORONTO (CH) — John Bull, president of Bovis Corp. Ltd., Toronto, said Wednesday that the federal government's selective wage and price controls may end rewards for individual initiative in large companies.

Speaking to an executive compensation conference, Mr. Bull said the maximum annual increase of $5,400 under the guidelines is ridiculous.

"It will only lead to union-style seniority rules and tenure in management hierarchy," he said.

Mr. Bull questioned whether pension package could be replaced by one "that will properly reward success and initiative and satisfy the new anti-inflation guidelines."

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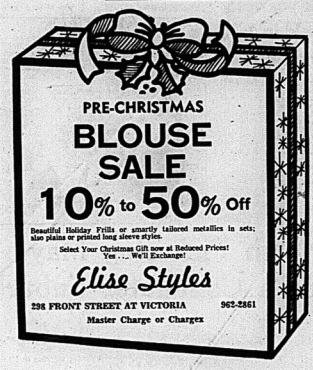

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12-year-old Held in Jail Over Fine

HAMILTON (CP) — A 12-year-old boy was arrested by regional police and held in a detention centre for five hours Tuesday after his mother forgot to pay the boy's court-ordered fine, the boy's family says.

The boy, arrested at his home while watching television with his family, was served a warrant signed by Judge D. N. Steinberg of family court.

The warrant was issued after the boy failed to appear in court last Thursday along with two other children. He was ordered to pay restitution for damage done last summer at a Coca-Cola plant or be placed in a training school.

85 Toronto Students Seek Classes To Avoid Effects of Metro Strike

The Canadian Press

At least 85 Metropolitan Toronto secondary school students, feeling the academic effects of a strike by their 1,800 teachers are living with relatives, in summer cottages or with friends in other Ontario communities so they can attend schools there until the strike is over.

In Grey County, for example, board of education officials said about 20 Toronto students are attending schools in Owen Sound and nearby Meaford and Flesherton. Many of the students' parents own property in the area or are legally entitled for other reasons to send their children to the schools, a spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Bruce County board of education, also in the Owen Sound area, said 10 Metro Toronto students are enrolled in Chesley, Walkerton and Port Elgin high schools.

They are considered resident students and do not pay tuition fees, he said. However, the board refused entry to three students who wanted to attend Kincardine secondary school because the school could not offer courses that would have met their academic requirements and the students did not have accommodation, he said.

Colleen Reid, 16, a Grade 11 student from the Toronto borough of Scarborough, spends 15 minutes a day riding school bus to the board's Chesley District high school from her family's farm.

She and her brother, Steven, a Grade 8 student, transferred to the school when Metro teachers went on strike Nov. 12. They return with their mother to Toronto each weekend—Colleen for piano lessons and Steven for hockey games.

David Tack, 18, and three other Toronto Grade 13 students, rented a duplex in Chesley when the teachers went on strike.

He said he feels teachers should have the right to strike but that the Metro board should provide a tutoring system during the strike.

Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings County said six Metro students have transferred to schools in Belleville and nearby communities. He said teachers and principals accepted the transfers and do not view the students' actions as a move against Toronto teachers.

In Oshawa, the Durham board of education said 20 Metro students enrolled in area schools are being left a month in tuition fees and more will be accepted only if schools can accommodate them.

A spokesman said about 100 students who normally attend Metro schools but live in the Durham region have been officially accepted in area schools they wished to transfer.

He said the board has had requests from the striking teachers for supply-teaching positions with the Durham board but said it would be illegal to hire such teachers during the strike.

The Simcoe County board of education, with schools in Orillia, Barrie and Midland, passed a resolution last month to prohibit Toronto students from attending its schools, a board spokesman said.

He said the large number of students who would be eligible to transfer because their parents own summer cottages in the area would disrupt already overcrowded schools.

North Pickering May Be a Commuter Suburb

TORONTO (CP) — Community planners in a site just east of here, probably will be a commuter suburb, says a report submitted Wednesday to the Metropolitan Toronto planning commission.

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey said the province will not be able to attract industrial development to the community.

The commission was debating whether the proposed community—expected to have a population of 25,000—can be justified by the province, which has cancelled plans for an airport there.

Paul Cosgrove, mayor of the Toronto borough of Scarborough, said he is concerned about the impact North Pickering will have on his community.

The province recently recommended that future commercial development on the outskirts of Scarborough should be reduced by 20 per cent so proposed commercial in North Pickering will not be affected, he said.

McMurtry Wants Legal Aid Program Explained

TORONTO (CP) — Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general, said Wednesday that although he wants the province to designate more money to the administration of justice, it may not be possible to meet a request by the Law Society of Upper Canada for funds to explain Ontario's legal aid plan to the public.

Mr. McMurtry said in an interview that he recognizes the need for advertising but that the plan already needs another $7 million just to keep it going this year. He said he will approach the request for additional funds with caution.

The plan—to provide free or subsidized legal help to persons unable to afford a lawyer—costs the province $23 million a year. Yet none of the money has ever been spent on advertising, a law society spokesman said.

Last year, the government decreased the legal-aid budget by $150,000. That money would have been used to hire a public information officer and begin advertising, the spokesman said.

The society—governing body of Ontario's 19,200 lawyers—administers the plan.

Miller Says Doctors Demands Too High

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Wednesday he cannot accept a demand by Ontario doctors for a 35-per-cent fee increase.

He said in an interview that the province has made a counter-offer to the Ontario Medical Association, but refused to disclose the amount.

"The 35 per cent is just not acceptable to either the province or the federal government as as I interpret the (wage and price control) guidelines," Mr Miller said.

He said the guidelines hold wage increases to 10 per cent and stipulate that professionals should not get more than a net increase of $2,600 a year.

He said a raise of up to 15 per cent might be considered.

A problem with the doctor's demand is that "we simply don't have the money in the budget."

Lunching On Eels

TORONTO (CP) — More than 50,000 American eels slithered up an experimental eel ladder over a seaway dam at Cornwall, Ont., last summer just as a strong world-wide demand doubled the prices for this delicacy fish. Demand for smoked, jellied and raw eels pushed prices up to 80 cents a pound from an earlier 40 cents. Eels, a popular delicacy in Europe and Japan, have never caught on with North Americans.

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SPAC Gets First Look at Zoning Bylaw: Approval Months Away

By COLIN Brace
Staff Reporter

It has been a year since approval was sought for Belleville's official plan and it will likely be another year before approval is given for the zoning bylaw which puts the still unapproved plan into effect.

Belleville planning committee members got their first glimpse of the restricted area (zoning) bylaw at a meeting of the subdivision planning advisory committee Wednesday.

The 76-page bylaw, termed "the tools of the official plan" drew few questions from committee members who had little time to scan the document before presentation by consultants.

But the absence of some "controversial areas" and the need for extensive public input, "approval of the zoning bylaw will be a long, drawn out procedure," said committee chairman Ald. Joe Cox.

Ald. Cox pointed to sections dealing with rooming houses, foster homes and basement bedrooms, as areas of public concern that will have to be reexamined before the committee can be satisfied.

The bylaw does not permit either rooming houses or group foster homes anywhere in the city and also is "very restrictive" towards basement bedrooms, a committee member said.

If passed the document would also include development control over the entire city—a move that brought strong opposition from Belleville's downtown business district when a similar bylaw was introduced two months ago.

"It is controversial at that time and it will have to be looked at again," said Ald. Cox.

Quinte Planning Board (QPB) staff were instructed to take the committee's comments into consideration and have them ready for a special planning meeting called for Jan. 7.

Ald. Cox during a recess of the three-hour meeting, said he, hoped the bylaw could be approved by the early 1976.

QPB staff said later the chairman was being too "optimistic" and that the bylaw would require at least six months to a year, for approval. Unlike the official plan, which needs ministry of housing approval, the zoning bylaw must also go before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Ald. Cox said he thought that judging by comments of the committee members the bylaw text required only "minor" modifications. But, planning staff guessed that once committee members have had more opportunity to read the bylaw, many more questions would arise.

The alderman said he felt the document forms a basically good bylaw . . . incorporating existing city zoning bylaws, with amendments, into one document."

Once the committee is satisfied with the draft document, some form of public distribution will be arranged, followed by public meetings.

The committee discussed alternate methods of holding the public meetings and how a bylaw could be reproduced economically. But a decision was stalled until at least January.

Commenting on the need of the bylaw, Ald. Cox said "it is a very necessary document that will guide the orderly growth of the city."

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City in Midst of Talks

Labor Prospects Not Bright

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Results of contract bargaining so far between city hall and its works employees have sparked no enthusiasm from the workers' spokesman.

"It doesn't look too bright," claimed Bob Cooke after talks Wednesday with city management.

The next meeting in two weeks could be "the crunch affair," he added.

Mr. Cooke is president of local 601, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) — bargaining agent for the city's 83 works, parks and arena employees.

It was the second session in recent weeks between both sides as the CUPE local seeks a new one-year agreement to replace a two-year contract that expires at the year's end.

It's one of a string of labor agreements involving essential city services which run out at the same time: Dec. 31.

Developments in other city contracts now, expiring include:

— City hail civil servants, Don Bulgrynsky, president of CUPE's Local 149, says so far, there has been only a "preliminary" meeting with management on a proposed one-year contract for city hall department staff. As yet, neither side has "really started to bargain." Next meeting is Dec. 18.

— Police. Negotiations have yet to start with the city's police commission. Detective Sam Morgan, president of the Belleville Police Association, says his group is "pretty sure of where we're going" on fixing proposals in a one-year contract bid.

— Public utilities. A two-year contract is at issue here. Some 60 inside and outside workers in CUPE Local 1189 are seeking a one-year agreement. Neil Britton, Belleville Utilities Commission manager says talks so far have been "introductory" and as yet involve non-monetary issues.

— Firefighters. Their proposals have yet to be presented to city management. Bob Andrus, negotiating chairman for the Belleville Firefighters Association, indicates the awaited passage into law of federal anti-inflation guidelines are a consideration. His group awaits specific definitions from the program.

Management was using the current economic atmosphere to its own advantage.

He said he feels management is "trying to take advantage of the recent ideological effect of economic cutbacks."

Because of this and the fact that public sentiment allows "they're hoping public opinion is against the public sector getting a raise of any kind."

Mr. Cooke claimed the attitude of management this time was "completely different" since his CUPE local began bargaining more than 10 years ago.

"They're just asking for the impossible that we, in no way, can accept."

The Wednesday meeting is due Dec. 19 and "I expect that will probably be the crunch affair," he said.

This session will indicate whether or not strike votes are wanted, said Mr. Cooke.

If a mediator is called in, the local's membership will be asked for a strike vote so union negotiators can go to conciliation already prepared for a legal walkout if such talks failed, he said.

Committee Postings Get Review

City council meets Monday to draft appointments to Belleville's civic boards, committees and commissions.

In the meantime, city clerk Earl Parker has asked citizens seeking such appointments to submit their names to his office or to council members.

Council this year is making a more emphatic effort to bring the appointments to public notice. In the past they were relegated to a formal newspaper advertisement.

But recently Mayor Ben Corke said city hall was anxious that as many people as possible be aware of the opportunity for civic service. However, this would also contribute to disappointment some citizens — since there are always too few vacancies compared to the number of applicants, he stressed.

Monday's council meeting will be a caucus session.

Traditionally membership on civic groups is not an issue until the first council meeting in January.

Expenditure Cut Means Shortened Duck Season

NAPANEE — Provincial government financial restrictions have curbed the enthusiasm of late-season Quinte area duck hunters.

Controlled waterfowl hunting at Prince Edward Point Brighton, has been shut down a month early.

An official at the natural resources district office — which supervises wildlife management in the Belleville Trenton district — said Wednesday financial constraints have made it difficult to staff the area.

Admissions to the shooting zone run around 1,000 during the season, which normally is open from Sept. 20 to Dec. 31.

The area — open to extend controlled hunting since 1958 — was closed Monday.

Financial, manpower shortages also have affected pheasant stocking of the ministry's 1,000 acres north of Brighton off Highway 401.

Some 1,000 pheasants were released in the area this year. The birds are raised at the ministry's Codrington pheasant farm.

Crosbie Takes Issue With Bail Reform Act

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

If capital punishment is the law, it should be enforced, Liberal Justice Chief Douglas Crosbie said Wednesday.

Chief Crosbie, second vice-president of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs, said he is not opposed to rehabilitation of criminals but, "there comes a time when rehabilitation doesn't work".

Speaking at the annual Quinte Artillery Association banquet he said the capital punishment question should "be taken to the people in a referendum".

"We're at war," said Chief Crosbie and government is not taking action.

Letting prisoners out of jail on day passes, he said, is like giving them a licence to commit crime.

During this week, said Chief Crosbie, the police department was notified of three persons who went missing while on passes from prison. They are each listed as dangerous.

"We must have more government concern about what is happening to our country," said Chief Crosbie.

Beginning in kindergarten, children must be taught to respect property, he said, referring to the arrest this week of a juvenile for theft in Belleville. The 14-year-old was also wanted on theft charges in Toronto.

He said the department has already had its first report of stolen firearms in Quinte.

The bail reform act, he said, should be "reviewed and reversed".

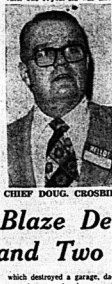
Chief Crosbie said the act should be changed so the onus is on the charged person to prove why they should go free rather than the police having to prove why they should not.

The "change in our orderly society" said Chief Crosbie has been caused by a lack of parental concern. Parents look to the schools, police and baby-sitters to take care of their children.

"Small wonder younger people are emulating older people who feel might is right."

Chief Crosbie, a member of 7th Toronto Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery and an ex-naval gunner, said veterans fought not just for country but for society through their behavior.

"Rights without responsibilities are wrong," said Chief Crosbie.



CHIEF DOUG. CROSBIE

Bus Riders Unaffected By Mishap

No Belleville bus passenger have gone without bus service because of a bus-car collision late last week that "wrecked one the whole front end" of the West Hill - North Park bus says transit commission manager Lewis McMillin.

The frame, which seat eight people to hospital, four of whom were admitted, caused about $10,000 damage and prevented the bus from service.

Mr. McMillin said Wednesday one of three buses the commission keeps on standby was put on the run to replace the damaged bus.

The damaged bus will be transported to Toronto this week where it will be repaired.

"There's too much labor for us to do it," he said.

The commission operates a three-bay garage for its 16 transit buses, two school buses, and three standby vehicles. With one standby bus now undergoing a motor overhaul, one remains in case of any minor breakdowns of transit buses on their daily runs.

The damaged bus was in collision with a vehicle and the momentum of the crash sent it into a cement balcony of an apartment on the intersection of Catherine and Verman Sts.

Mr. McMillin would not estimate when the commission would have its bus returned repaired. Depending on the supply of parts, "it could be next spring," he said.

Reserve Blaze Destroys Garage and Two Vehicles

DESERONTO — A spark from a welder's torch is the probable cause of a fire on Tyendinaga Reserve Tuesday which destroyed a garage, damaged a nearby house and two cars, says Chief Garnet Maracle of Mohawk Band Fire Department.

Chief Maracle said Wednesday Frank Maracle of RR 1, Deseronto was working in the trunk of a Volvo owned by Joe Campbell of Hamilton when he looked up and observed flames inside the vehicle.

He said the garage was not equipped with a fire extinguisher and a nearby garden hose was frozen, prevented any preliminary firefighting by Maracle.

Maracle suffered a cut hand in his escape.

Chief Maracle said that by the time his department arrived, the blaze had spread to another car, owned by Ken Sherwood of Millbrook. Flames had licked through an open window of the car, parked next to the garage, he added.

In addition, a window and clapboard siding on a nearby house were on fire but firemen doused the flames.

Chief Maracle estimated a $3,000 loss to the house, and $1,000 each to the two cars destroyed within. He said the property, owned by Clarence Maracle of RR 1, Deseronto and located on Slash Rd., carried no fire insurance.

The Volvo did not have insurance either and Chief Maracle was unable to provide damage estimates for either vehicle.

He said it was the second fire his department responded to since Mon. and solicited with pocket pagers from Telecom Paging Service.

"We were able to get to both fires in nine minutes," he commented.

Fatal for Deer

Mike MacDonald, natural resources ministry conservation officer, scans carcasses of deer killed on railroad east of Napanee. The animals — two fawns and a doe — died in separate mishaps with trains, a multiple fatality officials say is unusual in Quinte district.

Deer Victims of the Unusual

NAPANEE — Three deer have been accidentally killed east of here in mishaps termed unusual by provincial wildlife officials.

The incidents occurred on the Canadian National Railway tracks, apparently during a snow-free night ago.

Two fawns and a doe were killed by trains after the animals had wandered onto the tracks.

Mishaps, in which deer are killed by vehicles on local highways, are not uncommon. Often the big game animals are being pursued by dogs when they leap in front of startled drivers, said Jack Stewart, wildlife co-ordinator officer with the natural resources ministry here.

"But it's quite unusual to have deer hit by trains in this district," he said.

Newsmakers

Hastings Manor Sale

A Christmas crafts show and sale will be held Dec. 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Hastings Manor. Craftsmen can be seen making displays and gifts in the auditorium.

Christmas Concert On

The Salvation Army will hold a special Christmas concert Sunday at 7 p.m. The Belleville Choral Society and guest soloist Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Bridge Street United Church will perform.

Ready for Summer Already!

The weather may be wintry. But that was no discouragement Wednesday at Victoria Park as they poured concrete for base to anchor new fishing pier for next summer's anglers. Project was organized by Ald. Stu Meeks, Belleville Harbor Improvements committee chairman.

Reduced Manpower Puts Strain on Other Firemen, Says Williams

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

City council should act to replace a fireman who retired in March, recommended by firemen on sick leave, has placed a strain on the firefighting capability of one fire department shift, says Bill Williams, president of Belleville Local 607 of the Ontario Professional Firefighters' Association.

The firemen have sought arbitration as the means to overturn council's decision earlier this year and return the number of firefighters to 44 men.

Mr. Williams explained Wednesday the current 48-hour day shift is short three men due to the vacant position and the recovery of two men in hospital.

Capt. George Woodhouse, a 26-year veteran who suffered a heart attack while fighting a fire Oct. 27, is recovering at Toronto General Hospital. He was stricken while walking at the rear of 90-92 Victoria Ave., a two-year-old apartment block extensively damaged in a two-alarm fire.

Mr. Williams said fireman Donald Putman is also recovering from an operation at Belleville General Hospital and might be able to return to work by the end of the year.

He said there are usually two seven-man crews at each of the West Moira and East Dundas streets fire halls, but the Dundas crew has allowed to have left six at West Moira and five at East Dundas on the one shift.

He noted each crew contains a captain and six firemen. But when a captain is absent due to illness or holidays, a fireman must fill the vacant position.

Mr. Williams said the crews also are affected by holidays or emergency sick leave. In the West Moira hall case, when an alarm operator is absent, a fireman must assume his position.

He commented that the current short-staffed day shift goes on a 14-hour night shift next week "so that doesn't leave the city with a lot of fire protection."

Mr. Williams also pointed out, "it just so happens that Capt. Woodhouse was the captain on the shift which was one man short" due to the vacant position at the time of the Victoria Ave. fire.

"Capt. Woodhouse was a member of the East Dundas fire hall crew which first responded to the tuqulams blaze.

Mr. Williams said he understands the diagnosis was that Capt. Woodhouse's attack was "due to smoke inhalation" and suggested that had the crew had a full complement, the veteran would not have been forced to leave his active post in fighting the fire, and therefore be in the position to inhale so much smoke.

He explained a captain's role is usually one of supervision and co-ordination of his crew at a fire, leading a hand whenever required.

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City's Refusal to Replace Man Prompts Arbitration

Belleville council and Local 607 of the Ontario Professional Firefighters' Association (OPFA) at Belleville have gone to arbitration over a vacant firefighting position which council refused to fill following a retirement early this year.

Ed Hetherscll, OPFA secretary, told the Intelligencer in a telephone interview from Toronto Wednesday, the provincial ministry of the solicitor general has appointed an arbitrator in the case.

Mr. Hetherscll said the arbitrator is Thomas Carter, a Toronto lawyer and lecturer in law at the University of Toronto. However, a date has not been set for an initial meeting, he added.

Both Wilber Purcell, city manager and Bill Williams, Local 607 president, said Wednesday they have not received official notification of the appointment.

Mr. Williams related two weeks after council and the firefighters signed a six-month earlier arbitration, council decided in caucus not to replace the man" who retired in May.

He explained a wording in the contract states, "all vacancies have to be filled within 30 days.

Mr. Williams said prior to council's rejection, Chief Lew Culhane of Belleville Fire Department applied to the city to have the vacant spot filled.

Mr. Purcell accepted the application and the position was advertised for.

He said following the rejection, "we went through the appropriate procedure."

Mr. Williams remarked council could expand its own management who recommended the man be replaced. "They (aldermen) said you don't know what you're doing," he said.

When talks broke down, the firefighters submitted three names of prospective arbitrators to council which rejected them said "no the solicitor general had to pick an arbitrator," Mr Williams said.

He elaborated saying council rejected the prospective arbitrators "on the basis that they didn't know any of the three."

When asked to comment, Belleville Mayor Ben Corke would only say, "the matter is still under review. That's the best word I can think of."

Chief Culhane said, "I asked for it (replacement) but council is the one who says we get a man or we get a man." He declined to comment further.

Mr. Williams said, "we have another man retiring the first of anuary and Council probably won't replace him either. But I don't know their (aldermen's) thoughts on this."

He said both past and future proceedings of the issue should be publicized. "A lot of this stuff should be brought out so the public knows."

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Sure Keon's with Saints But So Is John Garrett

While much of the pre-game ballyhoo will centre on Dave Keon prior to next Tuesday night's visit of Minnesota Fighting Saints to Maple Leaf Gardens for a World Hockey Association match with Toronto, many fans in this area will be interested in another angle.

Sure, the fact Keon is making his first visit to the Gardens since departing from the National Hockey League Leafs is worthy grist for the mill. And Dave's appearance might even put some paying customers in the seats.

But fans here will be interested in who gets the nod to play goal for the Saints.

John Garrett, who did his minor hockey puck stopping 12 miles up the road, in Trenton, before graduating to the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Peterborough Petes, has been getting much of the Minnesota workload recently.

If my memory isn't playing tricks, seems to me John has had some trying nights at the Gardens. A steady performer during his pre career, Garrett seems to come a cropper at MLG.

Toros did manage to pull off a 4-3 win over Calgary, Wednesday night but Tuesday would be a poor time for the club's big shooters to break out with a bang, at least from our point of view.

And if Garrett is between the pipes for Saints, he could be on the spot. If he is not Toros, everyone will say it was to be expected, the way Bauer's skaters have been performing.

On the other hand, should Toros show some life and rattle in enough goals to win, the cry will be, Garden's jinx continues to haunt Garrett.

Either way, it will be good to see John in action. Now, if there were just some way we could be sure Minnesota coach Harry Neale will start the Trenton product in goal.

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Enough of the WHA and Toros in particular, you say.

Right.

There's hockey of a more pressing nature right on our own doorstep.

Metro Junior B Hockey League action returns to Memorial Arena Friday night and this time, there's a new twist.

Whitby Young Bruins who will be here to match skills with the Bobcats, have finally broken their string of losses.

Tuesday night, the Whitby squad gave former coach Terry Richardson the bus replaced Jack Minaker) a bonus by winning their first game of the season after 18 reversals.

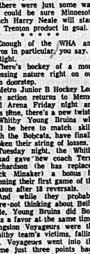
And while they probably were not thinking about Belleville, Young Bruins did Bobcats a favor at the same time. Kingston Voyageurs were the Whitby team's victims, falling 8-6. Voyageurs went into the game just three points back of third place Bobcats in the eastern division standings. Thanks to Whitby's unexpected surge, Kingston wasn't able to breathe down Cats' necks.

If our side hopes to wreck Bruins' plans to make it two straight wins, it might be a good idea to keep Whitby's John L. Turner in check. He had four goals in the team's Tuesday win.

Win No. 3 for Whitby? Let's make them look elsewhere for it.

Peterborough's Ayotte Signs

Cats Add Some Muscle



JAKE AYOTTE

The Belleville Bobcats take on the Whitby Young Bruins at the Memorial Arena Friday night at 9 p.m. It is the last time the two clubs meet this season and it is the second last time the Cats play at home against a club from their own division.

When the Tabbies play the Bruins, their gain is Cats' loss. In three previous meetings, Belleville has outscored the Whitby squad 26-10 and, needless to say, have won all three games.

The local Metro Junior B team is still looking for its 10th win of the year. After recording nine wins and a tie in their first 19 games, the Cats have been stiffed in their last five starts. They have just one tie in those five.

A few changes have been made for Friday's starting lineup.

The locals will be showing a little more muscle at the blue line. Wearing number 34 for the Cats, tomorrow night, will be 20-year-old defenceman Jake Ayotte.

An adept blue liner with Peterborough last season, Ayotte gained his release from Lindsay Senior A's and was signed Wednesday night by the Cats.

Another number to keep an eye on is 18. That one belongs to Tony Meagher. He appears to be getting back into his goal scoring groove. After scoring 12 goals in his first nine games, Meagher was held off the board in four straight starts. However, he has scored once in each of the Cats last five games and in Belleville's previous three encounters with the Bruins he has four goals.

The Cats will also have their captain, number 14, Wayne Calberry back after serving a two-game suspension.

However, high flying forward Paul Tilley will not be back until the game of December 14 in Bramalea — he is serving a five-game suspension — and John Murphy is officially lost to the team for (the remainder of the year — under doctor's orders. It also appears defenceman Dave Allen may be out around.

In any case, the Cats are hoping to snap a five game winless streak against Whitby Friday.

TONY MEAGHER

Bowling

GOODFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS Points: Rebekahs 4, LAPA 0. Centre: A. Oddfellows 2; Rebekahs 2. CPT 5: No. 1: A. Rebekahs High Trios: Brian Bonner 209, 551. Ida Clarke 209, Marion Clark 211, 582. Alta Brown Hunt 192, 526. 466. Marylen Chilvers 171, 202, 171. 564. Carolyn Bonner 146, 197, 158. 501. Edna Miller 168, 185. 220. 573.

High Single: Steve Jordan 244, Brenda Chilvers 241, Charles Bonner 229, Art Jordan 226, Mary Pope 224, Gladys Bonner 218.

TEAM RECORD

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
Rebekahs	14	9	3	2	90	63	453	465	20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Player	No.	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Grant Geegan, 11	13	15	18	33	23	
Tony Meagher, 18	14	14	15	29	37	
Wayne Calberry, 14	15	10	20	30	6	
Bob "Bubba" Thompson, 19	14	6	13	19	10	
Andy Rickets, 15	14	10	17	18	8	
Paul Tilley, 16	10	8	8	16	46	
Bob Thompson, 12	13	10	5	15	19	
Eric Powell, 10	15	4	10	14	10	
Mike Crawford, 23	14	2	8	10	14	
Robb Chase, 17	15	1	9	10	8	
Neil Turner, 3	11	2	8	10	70	
Dave Lewis, 26	11	1	7	8	2	
Joe Edwards, 4	9	2	5	7	8	
Wayne Calberry, 14	11	0	7	7	51	
Wayne Calberry, 14	11	0	7	7	2	
Paul Johnston, 22	12	3	3	6	14	
*Scott Samm, 20	9	3	1	4	6	
Rick Langstaff, 27	10	0	3	3	36	
Pete Dettman, 2	9	0	2	2	18	
Dave Allen, 25	4	0	1	1	2	
John Murphy 24	4	0	1	1	2	
Roger Chapman, AP	5	0	0	0	4	
Don Bellis, AP	2	0	0	0	2	
Gary Thompson, AP	2	0	0	0	0	
Ray Sheldy, AP	1	0	0	0	0	

*Denotes player no longer with team.

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	Avg.
Jeff Merrill, 30	8	426	29	0	0	4.11
Bob Moore, 31	9	474	37	0	2	4.68

CAT STATS

Gas House Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	9	7	1	1	15
Chickenettes Foods	9	7	1	1	15
Quinte Construction	9	6	2	1	13
Bi-Tones Aircraft	9	5	3	1	11
Bayview Orchards	9	4	3	2	10
Ballins Insurance	9	4	3	2	10
Bell-Con Engineering	9	4	3	2	10
Belleville Bowling	9	4	3	2	10
Jim's Pizzeria	9	3	4	2	8
Morrow's Food Market	9	1	6	2	4
Procter and Gamble	9	0	8	1	1

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Resin Bow, Chris Hanover 4.80, 2.80, 2.20 time 2:14.4. Harry Senn, Doug Clark 4.60, 3.40, Fresno Bert, George Lewis 4.30. 1 and 1 paid 14.80.

RACE 2 — Roger Pick, Roger Nix 6.20, 3.60, 2.20 time 2:13.3. Mary Sage, Duncan MacDonald 10.30, 4.40, Ashoff 2.80. 7 and 1 paid 2.80, 7 and 4 paid 33.80.

RACE 3 — Ken Cole C, Leonard Cardell 3.80, 2.20, 2.10 time 2:12. Duke Cameron, John Murphy 6.00, 3.20. The Tiger Hanover 4.80. 3 and 5 paid 13.20.

RACE 4 — Ken Cole S, Lennox Byrd, Mary Sage 3.80, 2.20, 2.10 time 2:13.3. Dominion Lad, Kevin Day 4.60, Bacon Bit, Carl Kingston 13.00. 1 and 4 paid 53.80.

RACE 5 — Ken Cole, Mary Sage 4.20, 2.80, 2.40. Sub Zero Hanover 5.00, Pat Hunt 6.20, 3.20. Commander Pat, Ken Carshalmel 4.80. 2 and 3 paid 17.00.

RACE 6 — Ken Cole, Doctor, Chris Hanover 1.90, 1.20, 1.10 time 2:13. Father Thistle, Joe Hogan 3.80, 2.80. Commander Pat, Ken Cole, Ron White 16.00. 5 and 3 paid 28.70.

RACE 7 — Wilbroon Star, Don Kane 4.10, 2.20, 2.40 - time 2:12. Fallowes Star, Ken Newton 2.40, 2.40. Rondo Jewel, Earl Lewis 3.20. 2 and 5 paid 14.80.

RACE 8 — Star Messenger, Ken Newton 1.80, 1.40, 1.40 - time 2:11.3. Rusty Pete, John Murphy 4.20, 2.60. Sassafras, Pat Hunt 2.70. 5 and 3 paid 11.20.

RACE 9 — Kate McLaird, John Murphy 23.30, 7.80, 3.40 - time 2:08. Cherry Chick, Pat Hunt 4.10, 2.40. Bad Boy, Steve Kane 2.80. 1 and 3 paid 70.00.

RACE 10 — Chasmar Candy, Reg Fox 4.80, 3.20, 2.20 - time 2:11.3. Karen's Express, Brian Bellamy 2.80, 2.40. Dennis Grattan, Carol Kingston 3.30. 1 and 4 paid 22.00. Attendance — 10,125.

Nicks Show the Saints Friday Win No Fluke

It was only Friday that Nicholson Catholic College seniors defeated Quinte Saints for the first time in the history of the Bay of Quinte Basketball Association. That victory came in the opening game of the McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic.

Wednesday, in the second senior doubleheader of the 1975-76 campaign, the Nicks opened their regular schedule with a convincing 52-40 win over the same Quinte squad. In the first half of the doubleheader, Belleville Collegiate stopped Centennial Chargers 66-56.

The Nicks first victory over the Saints was a two point squeaker and, after the first two quarters Wednesday, it appeared the clubs would again indulge in a cliffhanger. The half time score was 25-23.

But the Nicks, led by six-foot-seven centre Dale Wilson, held a strong edge in scoring in the second half and came out nine points up at the end of the contest.

Wilson popped in 28 points. Forward Jeff Boyle got 14 and guard Dave Holland counted seven for the winners.

The Nicks utilized their tight 3-2 zone defence to hold the opposition off the scoreboard. Quinte shooters found the range a little distant and their field goal completion percentage was considerably lower than usual.

Brian Hamilton was tops for Quinte with 13. Mike MacDonald got 10 and Steve McCracken was limited to seven.

BCI 64, CSS 33

The Collegians worked a fast break effectively in the first period of the game en route to the home, Centennial squad. Just eight minutes after the opening jump, BCI was in front 28-5. From there, they coasted to the win with strong, outside shooting.

Centre Gord Wright topped a well balanced BCI scoring attack with 15 points. Guard Mike Kirby had 14, and forwards Mitch Hannah and Brian Bell had 13 and 10, respectively.

John Hipwell topped the Chargers with 11 and Dave Long added 10.

DALE WILSON

Intelligencer Sports

Aikens Skips To Win

As the curling season continues to run in high gear, the ladies are getting involved in some very competitive bonspiels.

On the weekend, the Ladies Quinte Cup Bonspiel was played, at the Quinte Curling Club.

"Close" was the key word for the event, at Marion Aikens' rink took the championship by just one end. Runners up, the Betty Kelsey rink, put on a fine show for spectators also.

In all, 12 rinks competed for the Quinte Roofing Company Cup. Two 10-end games were played.

Also with the Aikens rink were Sylvia Grillin, Sue Armstrong and Maxine Lapierre.

Curling with Kelsey were Marion Shillington, Mary Wormington and Iva Graham.

The one game high for the day was recorded by Bonnie Cowley's rink of Moyra McMullen, Mary Fearver and Barbara Tumbers.

Bev Quinney presented the trophies on behalf of Quinte Roofing Company.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Napanee Raiders at Belleville.

SATURDAY — Barrie at Napanee Raiders.

SUNDAY — Thunder Bay at Napanee Centennials.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Whitby Young at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Thurlow Green at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

BEDFORD HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville McIntyre-Maines Minor Bantams at Kingston Tyrannen Minor Midgets at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Oshawa at Kingston River Rats Novice, Memorial Arena, 1.15 p.m.; McDonald Minor Atoms at Trenton, 3.10 p.m.; Kingston Tyrannen Minor Midgets at Napanee Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Kingston at Belleville Major Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 5 p.m.; Kingston Tyrannen at Yardmen Minor Midgets, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.45 p.m.; Oshawa at Lions Major Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

BEDFORD HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bay vs White, 4 p.m.; Red Green, 5 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Intermediates at Quinte, 8.30 p.m.

QUINTE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — O'Brien Steel vs Rank's Dairy, 9 p.m.; Belleville Hotel vs Dayton Carnibaes, 10.30 p.m., Central Arena.

NORTHUMBERLAND HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m., Cobourg Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — A and J vs BGC, 9.15 p.m.; NE vs GAAR, 10.15 p.m.; Quinte vs SKS, 11.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville McIntyre-Maines minor bantams at Peterborough Minor Bantams, 8.30 p.m., Thursday, Centennial Arena.

SUNDAY — Open skating sessions for Belleville Olympics of Intermediate Figure Skating every Sunday at St James Wintergreen School, 6 - 10 a.m. All players welcome.

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Unsung Heroes, Hawks Flying

CHICAGO (AP) — No longer a team of stars and forward lines with glamorous names, Chicago Black Hawks are quietly rolling up a string of accomplishments.

They went through the month of November without a defeat, "something I can never remember doing in the 13 years I've been here," said coach Billy Reay.

They also are on the verge of setting a club record of consecutive games without a loss.

They extended their unbeaten streak to 15 games when they tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3 on Wednesday night, matching a record set by the 1966-67 team which went on to win their first National Hockey League championship.

That unbeaten string goes on the line again tonight at Philadelphia, where the Hawks play the powerful Flyers.

A year ago the Hawks were favored to win their division but finished third behind Vancouver Canucks and St. Louis Blues after bowing to Buffalo Sabres in five games of the quarter-finals.

This year they currently hold a healthy lead over Vancouver and St. Louis with a record of only four losses against 10 victories and 10 ties.

"We are no longer a bunch of individuals playing for themselves," said Reay. "We are all playing for the club.

"The big difference is the games we were losing last year, we are tying this year.

"The month of November was really something. Even with the ties I'll take another month like that in December. Remember, we've been doing it in spite of injuries to some key players."

Sidelined during the November surge were center Stan Mikita, defenceman Bill White, Defenceman Phil Russell, also sidelined six games because of an injury.

Helping to counter the injuries was the effective performance of Bobby Sheehan with the addition of goalie Gilles Villemure from New York Rangers to back up Tony Esposito.

"The difference this year is where we ended last year," said Mikita, who hopes to return to the lineup later this month. "The guys decided to work harder.

"Sheehan hasn't hurt us and Ivan Boklirev is off to a fantastic start. We're getting goals from everyone and not relying on just one or two players. The younger guys have gained confidence and if they make a mistake Espo or Villy step in and make up for it."

Unlike past seasons when Esposito had to do an iron man's job in the nets, this season Reay is not hesitant in resting Esposito.

"Villemure is an excellent goalie and I'm not saying I didn't have confidence in other goalies in the past," said Reay.

"But last year we were behind and it seemed every game was a must game. When that happens you must go with what you think is your best."

BILLY REAY

Scouts Stun Canadiens 6-5

Habs Bring Out the Best in Paiment

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

The reported $600,000 that Kansas City Scouts paid Will Paiment to turn professional last season looked like a great investment Wednesday night.

The three goals the 20-year-old right winger scored against Montreal helped the Scouts stun the powerful Canadiens 6-5 in a National Hockey League game.

Paiment is the first Kansas City player to score three goals in a single game in the team's two-year history. His feat enabled the Scouts to beat Montreal for the first time in the Missouri team's brief history.

His third goal of the game, set up by Larry Johnston and Guy Charron, turned out to be the winner, giving Kansas City a 6-4 lead.

If Paiment scored the decisive goals, it was the goaltending of Denis Herron that kept the Scouts in the game. A Kansas City record of only 18 shots saw the little netminder block 37 shots.

Kansas City's surprising win wasn't only NHL action Wednesday. Washington Capitals, who have the worst record in the league, managed a 4-4 tie with the strong Buffalo Sabres.

Minnesota North Stars, who have the second-worst record, overcame the more successful Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1. Kansas City's record is third-worst in the 18-team circuit.

In Wednesday's other games, Chicago Black Hawks tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3, Los Angeles Kings edged California Seals 3-2 and Vancouver Canucks humbled Detroit Red Wings 9-1.

When the Earlton, Ont., native elected not to complete his junior career with St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, the Scouts made him their top draft pick.

Paiment had 56 goals and 73 assists for St. Catharines in his final junior season and scored 36 goals last year for the Scouts. He had only two goals this year before he started on a scoring binge that has produced seven goals in five games.

Robin Burns added two goals for the Scouts while Yvon Lambert scored twice for Montreal.

At Landover, Md., the Capitals scored a team record four goals in the second period to tie the Sabres.

Nelson Pyatt scored his ninth and 9th goals of the season for the Capitals during that period. Jerry Korab salvaged the tie for the Sabres with a third-period goal.

A Bloomington, Minn., crowd of 8,273 fans saw the Stars score all of their goals in the third period, starting their comeback when a clearing attempt by Toronto defenceman Dave Dunn bounced off teammate Borje Salming and into the Leaf net.

That goal is the first minute of the period was credited to Bill Goldsworthy. Fred Barrett scored the winner less than three minutes later and Goldsworthy added an insurance goal late in the game.

Chicago extended its unbeaten string to 15 games, matching a club record, when defenceman Dick Redmond's long shot gave the Hawks a tie with Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles forward Tom Williams scored with less than two minutes left to end a four-game road losing streak for the Kings. It was California's third consecutive loss on home ice.

Vancouver scored three times in the first period and five times in the second in swamping Detroit. Dennis Ververgaert scored twice for Vancouver.

With less than two minutes to play, referee Bryan Lewis handed Detroit's Phil Roberto a high-sticking penalty after he swung his stick at the head of Vancouver's Don Lever

Hockey Standings, Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	8	2	111	79	32
Rochester	13	5	3	85	73	29
Providence	11	12	2	105	113	24
Springfield	8	16	4	74	109	16

Southern Division

Richmond	10	9	2	84	85	22
New Haven	10	12	0	82	83	20
Baltimore	8	11	3	72	73	19
Hershey	8	10	2	69	82	18

Results Wednesday

Nova Scotia 3 Providence 4
Springfield 5 Baltimore 3

Games Friday

Nova Scotia at Providence
New Haven at Rochester

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	18	7	0	102	57	36
Quebec	17	8	1	109	87	35
Calgary	12	10	1	85	75	25
Edmonton	11	14	2	98	109	24
Toronto	7	14	3	72	113	16

Eastern Division

New England	10	12	1	71	79	21
Cincinnati	10	12	0	91	109	20
Cleveland	9	11	2	77	83	20
Indianapolis	9	12	0	70	79	18

Western Division

Houston	14	8	0	87	72	28
Minnesota	10	9	1	71	77	21
San Diego	9	10	2	81	72	20
Denver	8	13	1	72	82	17
Phoenix	7	11	3	63	85	17

Results Wednesday

Cincinnati 5 Cleveland 3
Toronto 4 Calgary 3

Games Tonight

New England at Phoenix
Winnipeg at San Diego
Cincinnati at Indianapolis

National

Patrick Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	25	16	3	6	109	61	38
NY Islanders	25	13	8	5	100	67	31
Atlanta	25	10	13	2	68	75	22
NY Rangers	25	9	14	2	77	100	20

Smythe Division

Chicago	25	10	4	11	84	70	31
Vancouver	25	9	11	5	79	80	23
St. Louis	24	8	11	5	78	77	21
Kansas City	24	7	13	4	56	90	18
Minnesota	22	6	16	0	51	87	12

Adams Division

Buffalo	24	17	5	2	107	59	36
Boston	24	12	6	6	86	74	30
Toronto	24	9	8	7	70	74	25
California	28	9	17	2	73	93	20

Norris Division

Montreal	26	18	3	5	114	57	41
Los Angeles	27	15	10	2	84	91	32
Pittsburgh	23	10	10	3	99	100	23
Detroit	26	7	15	4	67	109	18
Washington	24	3	18	3	75	114	9

Results Wednesday

Kansas City 6 Montreal 5
Buffalo 4 Washington 4
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 3
Vancouver 9 Detroit 1
Los Angeles 3 California 2
Minnesota 5 Toronto 1

NHL Summaries

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Montreal 5 at Kansas City 6

Montreal — Lambert 2, Shutt, Lemaire, Cournoyer; **Kansas City** — Paiment 3, Burns 2, Patrick.

Buffalo 4 at Washington 4

Buffalo — McNab, Martin, Ramsay, Korab. **Washington** — Pyatt 2, Paddock, Clement.

Pittsburgh 3 at Chicago 3

Pittsburgh — Hadfield, Pronovost, Apps; **Chicago** — Redmond 2, Martin.

Detroit 1 at Vancouver 9

Detroit — Lapointe; **Vancouver** — Ververgaert, Boudrias, Gould, Murray, Dailey, Blight, Kearns, Lalonde.

Los Angeles 3 at California 2

Los Angeles — Nevin, Berry, Williams. **California** — Klassen, MacAdam.

Toronto 1 at Minnesota 5

Toronto — McDonald; **Minnesota** — Goldsworthy 2, Barrett.

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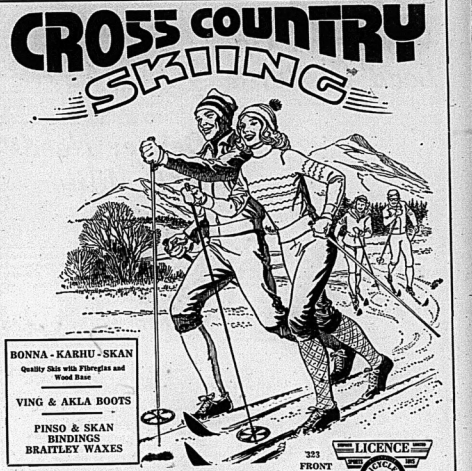

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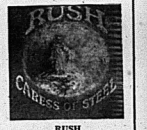

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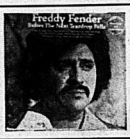

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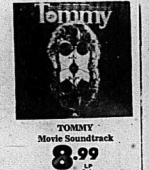

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Crusaders' Coach Feels Sting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I'm not going to put up with this much longer." Cleveland coach Johnny Wilson said Wednesday night after the Crusaders dropped a two-goal lead en route to a 5-3 loss to Cincinnati Stingers in a World Hockey Association game.

It was the fourth loss in five games for the Crusaders, but good news for the Stingers who had lost eight straight.

Wilson met with Crusader general manager Jack Vivian after the game to discuss the team's problems.

In Wednesday's only other WHA game, Frank Mahovlich scored twice for Toronto Toros in a 4-3 win over Calgary Cowboys.

Wilson blamed mental errors on defence for the 22 goals Cleveland has given up in its last three games. The Crusaders have scored 16 goals in the same span.

The coach said he thinks the players "should have an opportunity to discuss the problems."

"You have highs and lows during a season," said Wilson. "We're experiencing a low right now."

He added that it "might be a Godsend to be in a slump now rather than late in the season.

"I wouldn't want to experience this with 10 days to go in the season, struggling to make the playoffs."

Cincinnati goalie John Kiely gave up two goals in the first period of his first major league start but settled down to keep the Crusaders in check while the Stingers were winning with four third-period goals.

Rick Dudley, Claude Larose, Jacques Locas and Dennis Sobchuck all got in on the Stingers' third-period scoring.

Gene Sobchuck had the other Cincinnati goal. Ron Ward, Paul Shmyr and Richie Leduc scored for Cleveland.

A Calgary crowd of 5,722 fans saw Mahovlich score his second goal with 63 seconds to play to give the Toros the win.

Tom Simpson and Rick Cunningham had the other Toronto goals. Ray Delorenzi, Frank Lacombe and Steve Hull scored for Calgary.

Rookie goalie Dave Tataryn, playing his first WHA game, turned in a strong game for the Toros, stopping 28 shots. He was called up by the Toros from Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Calgary's Butch Deadmarsh was tossed out of the game by referee Wayne Mundey after persisting in protesting against Mundey's failure to call what he thought should have been a penalty.

Tonight's WHA schedule has New England Whalers at Phoenix Roadrunners, Winnipeg Jets at San Diego Mariners and Cincinnati at Indianapolis Racers.

Voyageurs Up Lead in North

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs increased their lead in the American Hockey League's Northern Division standings Wednesday night, winning their first game in the last six.

Guy Chouinard scored a power-play goal at 6:55 of the overtime period to give the Voyageurs a 5-4 victory over Providence Reds and 32 points in the standings, three points ahead of second-place Rochester Americans.

Chouinard scored on a quick wrist shot from 30-feet out after he took a centring pass from Pierre Mondou from behind the Providence net.

In the only other scheduled game, Springfield Indians defeated Baltimore Clippers 5-3.

Mike Pulech scored two goals for the Voyageurs and Chouinard, Ken Houston and Glen Goldup added one goal each.

Although the Voyageurs outshot the visiting Reds 43-25, Providence lead for the entire game until Chouinard's overtime goal.

The Reds led 2-0 at the end of the first on the strength of Byers' two goals.

In the second period, Babin scored for Providence but the Voyageurs came back with three consecutive goals to tie the score at 3-3. The Reds regained the lead with seconds left in the period on Greg Holst's goal.

The only goal of the third period was Pulech's second of the night at 7:07, tying the score at 4-4.

At Springfield, two goals in a nine-second span of the third period lifted the Indians to victory over the Clippers.

Defenceman Jim McElmury scored his second goal of the night at 15:22 in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie. His shot from the right point glanced off a Baltimore goalie Dave Hainsworth's shoulder and dropped across the goal line.

Then Jerry Komp made it 5-3 for the Indians when he scored on a two-man break.

The Indians opened the scoring in the first period on McElmury's first goal of the game, tapping Billy Inglis' pass near the goal-mouth.

Dennis Giannini put in Jerry Budnik's rebound to tie the score early in the second period. But Springfield took charge again on goals by Bob Poffenroth and Murray Kunitz to out iron 3-1.

Giannini's second goal of the night and another goal by Jack Egers pulled the Clippers even at 3-3 midway in the third period before Springfield put the game away.

The AHL schedule resumes Friday with Nova Scotia at Providence and New Haven at Rochester.

Denver Needs $1.5 Million

DENVER (AP) — The World Hockey Association Denver Spurs will fold by the end of the month if financial help for owner Ivan Mullenix can't be found, The Rocky Mountain News says.

The News said that Mullenix, St. Louis businessman, has told the team's manager William McNichols and other city officials for the last 10 days in an effort to devise a solution to the team's financial problems.

The meetings were launched after Mullenix decided not to invest any more of his personal funds in the team, the newspaper said.

Mullenix, who said Wednesday he has spent $2.5 million of his own money and personally guaranteed a loan for $1 million, needs an estimated $1.5 million to allow the team to play out the remainder of the season, the News said.

"Now is the time for a person or persons to come forward if they believe it is to be saved in Denver," the owner said. "Sports enterprises today can't be owned by one individual any more, particularly by someone who doesn't live in the city.

Mullenix said his team has the poorest attendance record of any in the league, with an average of only 2,200 fans at each game in the new McNichols Sports Arena. The league attendance average is almost 4,000, he said.

Beavers On Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jere Gillis scored two goals Wednesday night helping Sherbrooke Beavers defeat Chicoutimi Saguenens 7-3 in a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game.

The victory enabled the Beavers to increase their first-place lead in the West Division to six points over second-place Trois-Rivières.

In another game, Sorel Black Hawks and Shawinigan Dynamos played to a 4-4 tie.

In Sherbrooke, Daniel Chicoine, Fernand Leblanc, Bernard Harbec, Robert Simpson and Ray Roy were the other Sherbrooke goal getters in the game watched by 3,615 fans.

Daniel Defresne, Robert Leblanc and Maurice Sylvestre were the Chicoutimi marksmen.

The Beavers held a 35-34 edge in shots on goal and took six of nine minor penalties assessed by referee Pierre Gibeau of Montreal.

Penalties were plentiful in the game at Sorel.

Referee Jean-Guy Desrochers assessed 135 minutes in penalties as a result of the first-period melee which broke out at 8:31. Included in the penalty totals were five game misconducts and a match penalty as well as 18 majors. Only four minors were assessed during the rest of the game.

Gary Platt's second goal of the night at 18:22 of the third period gave Sorel the tie.

Yvon Blais and Gilles Parenteau were the other Sorel marksmen before 1,189 fans.

Gilles Gelinas scored twice for the Dynamos with singles going to Kevin Kelly and J. M. Vaillancourt.

Sorel outshot Shawinigan 48-34.

Tonight, Hull goes to Cornwall.

Scallen Sues Hawks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A $4-million suit has been filed by Thomas Scallen against the National Hockey League's Chicago Black Hawks and their owner, Arthur Wirtz.

Scallen, former president of the NHL's Vancouver Canucks, is a former president of Medical Investment Corp. (Mediner). He seeks to regain control of the firm from the Black Hawks and Wirtz.

In 1973, Scallen was sentenced to four years in jail for theft of $3 million and for issuing a false prospectus while president of Mediner.

In the suit filed in U.S. district court in Minneapolis, Scallen seeks to have the 600,000 Mediner shares held by Wirtz interests returned to Mediner. That would restore Scallen's position as controlling stockholder.

The suit contends the Wirtz shares were bought under false pretenses and in pursuit of a secret plan to obtain absolute control of Mediner. The holdings enabled Wirtz to oust Scallen at the annual meeting last month.

Reverse Result

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association has reversed the result of a game Nov. 16 between Wheatie Flyers and Thunder Bay Twins, giving the victory to the Flyers.

The decision puts Barrie in first place in the league standings and drops the Twins to second place.

Thunder Bay won the game 5-4 and was awarded four points under league rules. With the reversal, Barrie now has 27 points and the Twins 26.

The league's protest committee ruled that Thunder Bay allowed John Cobourn to play while he was under a suspension handed out Nov. 9, said Larry Bellish, league enforcer. Cobourn and a Barrie player, Bob Monteith, received game misconducts for office fighting. The offence carries an automatic two-game suspension.

Swiss Come Through

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Bernadette Zurbriggen, one of two Swiss girls favored to succeed retired Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria as women's world cup skiing champion, won the first cup downhill race of the season Tuesday.

She won the event in one minute, 28.07 seconds to beat Irene Epple of West Germany who was timed in 1:28.67. Marie-Therese Nadig, the other favorite to succeed Mrs. Moser as champ, finished third in 1:28.86.

Also in the top 10 was Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea Que., who finished in seventh place with a time of 1:27.3.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was 27th at 1:29.28; Karen Cloutier, Lorraine, Que., was 30th at 1:29.40; Laurie Kreiner of Timmins was 32nd at 1:29.91 and Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea placed 40th at 1:31.54.

Competition continues today with the women's giant slalom.

FRANK MAHOVLICH

Cellar Dwellars Whipped

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Joe Campagnola scored four goals to pace Chatham Maroons to an 11-3 win over Niagara Falls Flyers in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Bob Simisky, Marc Corbeil and Guy Lachapelle each scored twice for the second-place Maroons. Scott McKenzie got the other.

Larry Landon, with two, and Mark Mulody replied for Niagara Falls.

Chatham took period leads of 4-0 and 9-1 and outshot last-place Niagara Falls 40-41.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

TORONTO (CP) — June Tipson of Waterloo, Ont., was elected first president of Ringette Canada at its charter meeting attended by delegates from seven provinces and the federal government. Ringette is to become competitive what ice hockey is to boys. Others elected to the executive during the weekend were Herm Wills, Halifax, first vice-president; Barry Mattern, Winnipeg, second vice-president; Lois Logan, Montreal, secretary, and Mary Jane Vaughan, Halifax, treasurer.

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10 Rough Riders Named to EFC All-star Team

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

For the second time in five years a Notre Dame graduate has been named Eastern Football Conference all-star quarterback in his rookie season.

Tom Clements, the 21-year-old who topped the East in passing as he led Ottawa Rough Riders to a first-place finish, is the 1975 choice.

He duplicates the feat of Joe Theismann who came out of the same college in 1971 and led Toronto Argonauts to a first-place finish.

The only major difference is that while the Argos reached the Grey Cup final that year, losing to Calgary Stampeders, the Rough Riders failed to make it past the Eastern final being beaten by Montreal Alouettes.

A couple of guys who rushed for more than 1,000 yards and an ordinary superstar who set a record for running back punts are the running backs on the 1975 team, named by the Football Reporters of Canada.

Art green of Ottawa Rough Riders was second with 1,053 rushing with 1,188 yards on 258 carries, and Doyle Orange of Toronto was second with 1,005 yards on 205 rushes, the power behind Johnny Rodgers of Montreal, who ran back punts for 911 yards is the all purpose threat.

Tony Gabriel of Ottawa, the leading pass receiver in the conference with 75 catches for 1,115 yards, finds himself in an unaccustomed position. He's one of two super receivers, the other being Terry Evanshen of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Peter Dalla Riva of Montreal was named all-star tight end, the position at which Gabriel plays and the spot at which he was previously named to the team in 1973 and 1974 when he was with the Tiger-Cats.

Ottawa was the dominant force on the team, naming 10 players—five on offence and five on defence—while the Alouettes, who went to the Grey Cup where they were beaten 9-8 by Edmonton Eskimos, put nine men on the squad—five on offence and four on defence.

The argos had one player on offence and three on defence while Evansheu was the only Canadian named to the team.

Clements, along with Guard Dave Braggins and centre Wayne Conrad, both of Montreal, was a near-unanimous choice for the offensive team while Toronto's Jim Corrigall at end and Montreal's Glen Weir at tackle were near-unanimous picks for the defence.

Veteran of the team is Jerry Campbell, Ottawa' middle linebacker, named for the seventh time in eight seasons. His only miss since 1968 was 1971.

The longevity of defensive players is reflected in the fact that six of the 12 on defence were picked for at least the third time while only four offensive players have as many as two previous nominations.

Corrigall made the squad in 1971, '72 and '73 at defensive line-backer Mike Widger of Montreal was picked for the fifth time since 1970, defensive back Dick Adams of Ottawa was named for the fourth consecutive year, teammate Rick Woodward and Montreal's Dickie Harris were named for the third time.

Granville Liggins of Toronto was named to the defensive tackle position for the first time but he was a member of several all-star teams in the West with Calgary Stampeders before being traded to the Argos.

Quarter Ah Yon of Montreal was chosen a defensive end for the second straight year and Mark Kosmos of Ottawa made it at outside linebacker for the first time. Other first-time choices are defensive backs Larry Uteck of Toronto and Wayne Tosh of Ottawa.

Three of the players previously named the best in the East were included in the all-star team. Corrigall had been picked the top defensive player in the EFC, Braggins, Montreal guard, had been named best offensive lineman, and Clements had been chosen rookie of the year. The only award winner missing from the team is Tom Foley, Ottawa kicker, named the East's top Canadian.

Tom Schoette of the Rough Riders is the other guard and Jeff Turcotte of Ottawa and Dan Yochum of Montreal offensive tackles, Yochum the third consecutive year.

Clements, who connected in 144 of 322 passes for 2,013 yards and a 57.1 percentage, captured the No. 1 quarterback job with the Rough Riders from Condredge Holloway, the rookie from the University of Tennessee.

Although he lacked the running ability of Holloway, he displayed the sort of poise that prompted Ottawa general manager Frank Clair to say he has the potential to become the best quarterback ever in the Canadian Football League.

Assuming, of course, that he doesn't follow Theismann's example and leave the National Football League after a few seasons. Theismann now is third-string quarterback with Washington Redskins.

The Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following is the Eastern Football Conference all-star team for 1975 chosen by the Football Reporters of Canada:

Offence

Quarterback—Tom Clements, Ottawa.

Running Backs—Art Green, Ottawa; Doyle Orange, Toronto; Johnny Rodgers, Montreal.

Wide Receivers—Tony Gabriel, Ottawa; Terry Evanshen, Hamilton.

Tight End—Peter Dalla Riva, Montreal.

Guards—Dave Braggins, Montreal; Tom Schoette, Ottawa.

Tackles—Dickie Turcotte, Ottawa; Dan Yochum, Montreal.

Centre—Wayne Conrad, Montreal.

Defence

Ends—Jim Corrigall, Toronto; Junior Ah You, Montreal.

Tackles—Glen Weir, Montreal; Granville Liggins, Toronto.

Middle Linebacker—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa.

Outside Linebackers—Mike Widger, Montreal; Mark Kosmos, Ottawa.

Defensive Backs—Rod Woodward, Ottawa; Dickie Harris, Montreal; Larry Uteck, Toronto; Wayne Tosh, Ottawa; Dick Adams, Ottawa.

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Ladies' High Scores: Vi McCrystal 272, 714. Helen Johnston 269, 797. Ann Ashley 257, 697. Ann Davis 227, 614. Marie Cumming 226, 639. Thelma McCourtrie 226, 641.

MONDAY NITE MIXED 3 PIN
Team No. 1 The Stooges 5, 2nd Team No. 2 The Stooge 5, 3rd Team No. 3 Jest 52, 4th Team No. 7 Insecticide 52, 5th Team No. 8 Dodgers 49, 6th Team No. 1 Pussycats 47, 7th Team No. 4 Gutter Balls 47, 8th Team No. 6 Dead End 46.
High Games for women over 300: High Game Sue Hart 225, 218, 303 with 676 triple; Beth Rowlins 224, 300 with 669 triple; Ann Davis 224, 300; Marie Cumming 223, 225; Ann Fraser 220, Gloria Wilson 218, Shirley Fry 215, 217; Mary Fritzers 215; Marie Sarjeant 229, 229.
High Games for men over 300: Lloyd Fraser 324; Fred Taylor 291; Lorne Ashley 284; Art Sudier 283, 283; Fred Taylor 311, 275, 327; Steve Wilbert 278, 256, 315; Peter Quackenbush 275, 275, 300; Ken Ashley 274, 274, 300; Bill Rowlins 274, 274; Bill Sarjeant 273, 274; Harry Fry 318, 268; Ken Kaiser 273, 298; Fred Wilson 297, Glenn Martin 297, 271; Jack Hunt 258, 274, 275.

Nastase Rolling

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania conducted Italy's Adriano Panatta, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0, Wednesday and continued his comeback in the $100,000 Masters tennis tournament.

Nastase began the week by being disqualified in a match against Arthur Ashe of the United States. But he still has a chance of reaching the semi-finals under a complicated set of rules at this round-robin event.

Ashe plays Manuel Orantes of Spain in the final match of the White Group today. If Ashe wins, he and Nastase will go into the semi-finals. If Orantes wins, both Ashe and Orantes will go through.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Bjorn Borg of Sweden, each with two victories in two matches, will go into the semi-finals. They play each other Thursday.

Sale Of Cats Rumored

HAMILTON (CP) — Hockey executive Harold Ballard will make a formal offer to buy Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League, a minority shareholder said Wednesday.

George Trottier, a land developer from Tillsonburg, Ont., said no offer had been made by Ballard and that Treats directors will be given official notice at a meeting Dec. 12.

However, Richard DeGroote, who owns 51 per cent of the shares in the team, said he has not received any offers for the team. He said the team is not for sale.

Trottier who owns 30 per cent of the Treats, said he did not know details of Ballard's offer. He said an agreement with DeGroote given him 30 days to match any outside offer for controlling interest.

DeGroote said he has never talked to Trottier. Trottier would not say who told him of the Ballard offer, but stressed that it was not DeGroote.

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The Gift Cottage is a 'must place' to visit when you are Christmas Shopping! You'll find a galaxy of gift ideas! See our complete line of Gourmet Cookware for the most discriminating Gourmet Cook! Including the exclusive line of quality Chef Knives. See our groupings of Bar Ware and Accessories, Pottery and the exciting selection of Basketware and Wooden Ware. Our Bath Boutique items are a specialty! Come in and browse — it's a delightful place to shop. Use our entrance off the Don Harr Parking Lot!

The Gift Cottage

MAIN FLOOR

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Visit the wonderful world of Christmas gifts at Coles Jewellers, Downtown and in the Belleville Plaza. At both stores you can choose from a large array of Charms in silver and gold, an ideal gift for that special girl. If she doesn't own a Charm Bracelet, Murray Coles suggests that you will dazzle her with a gift of a Bracelet with two or three Charms to start a most enjoyable collection. Throughout the year, you can continue to mark special occasions with additional charms.

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306 Front Street

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Visit our Carpet Warehouse Showroom aisle and aisle of Carpet Savings — Installation we do too — to beautify your home. We are located behind Mutual Life Building, Pinnacle Street. Just arrived . . . choice pruned fresh-cut Scotch Pine Christmas Trees now on sale at Sidney Inn — Top of West Moira Street.

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TOP OF WEST MOIRA - 968-8131

If you're looking for a different and useful gift for your husband or dad, this year for Christmas, why not consider a quality Homelite Chain Saw! The Homelite lightweight chain saw is ideal for tackling your wood cutting jobs around the house, like cutting firewood, felling and limbing trees or clearing up storm damage. Certainly a very different gift and now available at pre-Christmas Special Prices: the Homelite XL 2 Automatic, complete with Carrying Case only $129.95; The Homelite XL Automatic only $114.95; or the Super 2 with Carrying Case only $149.95. All on display now in our showroom . . . layaway now until Christmas!

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Births

NICKS — Brian and Bonnie (nee Kalmanson) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Daniel Patrick Nicks, born at Belleville General on December 3, 1975, weighing 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kalmanson in Dr. Arbuy and Staff of Trenton.

In Memoriam

HALBOW — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away December 4, 1971.
From the hospital bed to heavenly rest
God took you home to be His guest.
Your work is done, your race is run
Your battle fought and won.
With turmoils left unspoken you quietly passed away.
You suffered much in silence, your pain we did not know
But God in mercy with courage in life we were given.
You fought so hard to stay with us but your fighting was in vain.
Your life was full of loving home and kindness to all.
I could not wish you back again to suffer all that pain.
If you could have spoken before you died
What are the words you would have uttered?
This life for me is very sad,
I know you all so well.
Good bye, good luck, good courage take, love and another for mother dear.
Oh you who have a mother, love and cherish her.
You will not know the heartache till you have lost your mother.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered — Jim, Shirley, grandchildren Diane, Jim, Donald, Rick all of Rosemore.

KEPHY — In loving memory of a dear sister, Ina Agnes, who passed away December 4, 1954.
God gave me a wonderful sister,
He lent her for a little time,
He taught me how to love and care for her.
He moulded her heart of pure gold,
He needed a new star in heaven,
So one day He took her home.
To me she was more than a sister,
—Those that dear sister of mine.
Sadly missed and lovingly remained by Pearl.

MARSTON — In memory of a dear friend, Gisele, who passed away Dec. 4, 1964.
Only a memory of bygone days,
And a heart that is broken still,
Dreams of you in the quiet times,
Dreams just what should have been.
—Ever remembered by Pat.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother, father and grandfather, Norman Arnold Anderson who passed away Dec. 4, 1971.
A golden gate stood open,
A year's end flashed,
With farewell written,
Upon its golden glass,
Two words spoken by Lord, Gary and Wayne and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends, for the gifts, cards, and visits while we were patients in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks for the special care and attention to our baby girl and also to thank Captain Sioux of the Salvation Army for her encouragement in the loss of a loving husband, two sons and a father.
—The family of Curtis Fox.

BLISH — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, cards or flowers, cards and donations received in the loss of our beloved father and brother Brian. Special thanks to Rev. Fuller, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Arbuy and Dr. Johnson.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bligh, Barry, Denise and Chuck.

The family of the late Sherry Dobson would like to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, donations to Heart Fund, to the ladies who prepared the lunch, to Rev. Fuller for his comforting words, thanks to Rev. Thompson and also Thompson Funeral Home.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and family, Rosella, I would like to thank those who helped to celebrate our 50th anniversary. For your gifts and cards received on this happy occasion, thank you.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McNeill of Bellevillary wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Holly to Carl Edward Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tedbury, R.R. 1, Belleville. Wedding to take place in the Trinity United Church, Newmarket.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION ARMY, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 9 to 12 noon.

Coming Events

LADIES' AUXILIARY BOY SCOUTS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
9-12
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
White Elephant Table
Bake Table, Handicrafts
Good Used Clothing
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FROST BALCONY TICKETS
To See Nutcracker Ballet
O'KEEFE CENTRE
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Dec. 6 — 12 days
34-DAY FLORIDA TOUR
Jan. 27 — Feb. 28
16 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
Jan. 27 — Feb. 12
23 DAY FLORIDA CIRCLE
March 2 — March 25
MID TERM BREAK — FLORIDA
March 1 — March 15
NEW YEAR'S SKI WEEK
Leaving Jan. 2, 1976
Return Jan. 11, 1976
CALIFORNIA CIRCLE TOUR
April 3rd to May 1st

SUNSHINE PARTY TOURS
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Ostrander Travel Agency
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NEW SMYRNA BEACH XMAS
FLORIDA TRIPS
Departing Dec. 7th, returning Jan. 4th and departing Dec. 26th - returning Jan. 11th.
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Dec. 6th
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Bus departs Jan. 3rd — home on Feb. 1. Efficiency units in Gulf Shores, Gulf Shores is on the Gulf of Mexico, near all main attractions.
Bus departs January 29th — home on February 29th
Bus departs February 12th — home on March 6th
Bus departs February 26th — home on March 20th
MARCH BREAK
NEW SMYRNA BEACH
Family Special March 13th, the beach Club Motel Hotel, departing on Friday evening, March 19th, return home March 28th.
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Your Last Chance Before Christmas Dec. 6th — Leaving Belleville at 9:00 sharp.
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Wonderful place to shop at Seaway Mall or Cox Valley, Toronto.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
DEC. 14th
DELICIOUS SMORGASBORD DINNER at 5 p.m. — Hotel Toronto! and a fun tour of Toronto's Chinatown.
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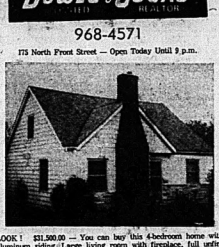

LOOK! $31,500.00 — You can buy this 4-bedroom home with aluminum siding. Large living room with fireplace, full unfinished basement, oil furnace. Ideal for the large family, on a quiet crescent close to all amenities. First time owners qualify for Government Grant. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

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Two-storey brick home in residential area. Three bedrooms with deep closets , up, fourth bedroom or den down. Step-saving kitchen, living room with dining area, full dry basement. Priced right at $28,900.00. Phone Irene Zingk at 968-4571.

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Home for All Reasons

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Be An Individual.

With 43 acres and pond for recreation purposes. All fenced. Possibility of severing 2 lots. The great outdoors can be yours for $27,500.00.

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Trim the tree in this perfect home for the holidays and satisfy shopping. Almost rural setting yet in city limits. Call us for a chat about this house today. Priced at $41,000.00.

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Your chance to secure family happiness in this 3-bedroom bungalow. Country location, near Skyway Bridge. 2-car garage. New broadloom, family room, mature trees and garden area. Call today.

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Excellent facilities, acreage and waterfront. Full price $250,000.

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for the kids, dogs, cats, chickens, or whatever your hobby. The kitchen is built with entertaining in mind with lots of counter space for gourmet meals. There are three spacious bedrooms plus finished basement with recreation room and an office. One mile east of Belleville. Priced at $46,900.00.

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(2) 1½ bathrooms.
(3) Attached garage.
(4) Carpet and cushion flooring.
(5) Main floor family room — with patio doors and fireplace.
(6) L-shape living and dining room.
Listed price $36,000. You won't find a better buy in town.

Fine Quality Executive Home

Large lot, in-ground pool, main floor family room plus finished recreation room, 3 bathrooms, L-shaped living and dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living area. This home has a built-in air conditioner and many extras, such as top quality carpeting, light fixtures, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 2-car garage. Call for appointment to view.

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Only $68,800 — for this productive farm only minutes away from lakes and bays, 12 miles south of Belleville. City convenience in house. Barn only 7 years old and insulated. Make an appointment now.

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1½-storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 living rooms. Newly decorated throughout. Mortgage can be increased to $27,000.00. Plus over 1,300 sq. ft. of living space. Asking $26,500.00.

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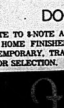

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8.30—Cindy Clide and Stork Club.
10.05—The Open Line Show with Alan Johnston. Telephone 968-3563 or 968-3564. Collect calls are accepted.
13.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, Weather and Sports.
13.31—Off The Shelf.
1.06—The Town and Country Show with Bob Mitchell.
1.25—Religious Program.
2.15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.06—It's Drive Time with Jack Mitchell.
4.34—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Devine and stock market report.
4.50—Religious Program.
4.55—Our Children Sing: Sir Mc-Kenzie Bowell and Douglas R. Arthur Scott.
5.40—The Jane Edwards Show.
6.00—The Report.
10.35—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carlisle.
12.06—Sign Off Midnite.
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6.05—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
9.30—Sell Off.
9.35—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
10.00—The World of Ten.
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11.00—The Frank Creamer Show.
11.30—The Jed Watkins Show.
1.00—CKC News.
1.05—The Jed Watkins Show cont'd.
1.30—Religious Program.
4.00—News, weather and sports.
4.03—Themes and Variations.
5.00—The World of Five.
5.15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Early Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

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4.30—Report of Our People.
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5.00—The Hemp Out Charlie.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Early Listening.
1.00—Sign Off.

Design An Ensign

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — The contest to design an ensign for Huron County has drawn 120 entrants from all ages. The signer of the best ensign will receive $50. Under council rules, the winning design will not necessarily be selected the county's new ensign.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"If you ask me, that sparrow should have stayed in the cocoon!"

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, Dec. 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic, but today you overdo it a bit and stamp "Mission Accomplished" on projects just begun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today about telling little white lies. You'll have to fib again to cover your tracks. Things will balloon out of all proportion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If at all possible, try not to advise friends regarding their financial affairs today. It could complicate matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A strong opinion you have probably will not be too popular today. It may only serve to hurt others off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel a little sluggish today, it's because you've been neglecting to exercise. A brisk walk could help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Overindulgence is the main temptation you have to guard against today. Keep the old waistline in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't spring any uninvited guests on your spouse today. The last thing that's desired is entertain at a baseball game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's better to talk face-to-face with someone you've hired for a special job. You want to be sure they understand—to the letter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't pamper your yen to be extravagant. Back away from anything that even appears to be of an expensive nature today.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Above all, don't put on pretentious airs to impress anyone today. If they don't accept you as you truly are, it will be their loss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to complicate the facts. While you're trying to make others take notice, it may have the opposite effect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pay away from a pal who feels that what you have is his as well. He'd be the first to back off if the roles were reversed.

Eskimo Carvers Have Bone to Pick With U.S. Over Whalebone Embargo

OTTAWA (CP) — Julien Belliveau, an Eskimo sculptor and president of Canadian Arctic Producers, has a few bones to pick.

Mr. Belliveau picks whalebones when he carves the kind of sculptures that are sold by Canadian Arctic Producers, a wholesale art dealership now controlled by Eskimo carve operatives after five years in business.

Figuratively speaking Mr. Belliveau has a few bones with the government of the United States, established in 1974 the Endangered Species Act, resulting in an embargo on cheetah bits, ivory tusks and whalebones.

The embargo is ironic because Eskimo whalebone sculptures are made from the fanon lined remains of whales killed centuries ago. The whalebone is green and it rots. Before it can be turned into carving blocks, whalebone must be bleached and dried for years. Even bones from the 19th century, when whalers from Scotland and America last hunted the Arctic seas, are not prized by the sculptors.

Truly precious as a carving material, Mr. Belliveau says, the porous, flaky bone left by whale hunters, the last surviving hunting ancestors of the Eskimos, that seen in the Arctic about 1500.

Because of the endangered species law, designed to protect plants and animals from extinction, U.S. Customs seized three shipments of Eskimo carvings shortly after a year ago. The carvings, valued at $1,200, have not been returned despite a promise from the Canadian embassy in Washington and pleas to the external affairs department from Canadian Arctic Producers.

The U.S. provides about 20 per cent of the company's selling market for the sculptures, with most the market in Canada, France, Britain, Monaco, the Netherlands and Japan. It is a business that Mr. Belliveau describes as the largest source of income aside from welfare in the North."

He said $500,000 of the company's 1974 sales, which totalled $2.2 million, resulted from U.S. imports.

"Some communities, such as Spence Bay, exist mostly on whalebone carvings," Mr. Belliveau said. "Some of the greatest artists in the North work in whalebone."

U.S. Customs officials have applied to whalebone and antler carvings, by the whalebone, the whalebone embargo was first announced, the U.S. Customs restricted ports of entry for whalebone to seven, and required a special permit if the exporter could prove that the bones were from whales killed before the Endangered Species Act became law.

Mr. Belliveau said many of the Eskimo artists do not understand why their whalebone work is no longer wanted in the U.S.

Even when the carvings got past the customs office, many of them were broken because customs officials tossed the shipping crates to check them.

"In almost every shipment there was something broken," Mr. Belliveau said. And because the crates had been opened, Canadian Arctic Producers was not able to claim damages.

The company was a federal government - controlled agency until November when stock purchases gave the Eskimos a majority position on its board of directors.

Mr. Belliveau said Jean Chretien, former Indian and northern affairs minister, who got the company rolling with $400,000 of public money in 1970, "recognized something that no one else did."

"He saw that the Inuit (Eskimo) people wanted to be employed to suit their own needs and traditions. Carvings, he was, were an area in which this was possible.

Under an agreement with the government, the Eskimos were able to buy out the federal interest at the rate of $25,000 a year. The craft cooperative contributes their art work to the company, represented $140,000 of 1974 profit of $300,000 to the company.

Prints, embroidered parkas, sealskin vests, dolls and wall hangings are also sold by the company, which provides income for about 40 full-time and 400 part-time artists.

Each artist is paid in shares by his co-op according to his output. He then draws dividend payments and if he is a printmaker, receives royalties directly.

Thursday's TV Listings

- Remarkable Rocket — An animated tale narrated by David Niven about a rain rocket who misses its chance at a glorious moment in a fireworks display. — Channel 6 — 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Seuss — How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Cartoon holiday story about a Grinch in Who-ville with a heart that's three sizes too small. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (11); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (6)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Adam 12 (13); Sierra (12)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (4); Bionic Woman (6); Hawaii Five-O (8); Cities and the Man (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Jovin' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Let's Make a Deal (7); Benitched (10); Hollywood Squares (11); On the Rocks (12); Remarkable Rocket (6) (9); Movie: Murder or Mercy (13); Dragnet (8)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (10); Bob Newhart Show (6); Grady (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Cop and the Kid (8); On the Rocks (12)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: The Rockford Files (11); Movie: I Never Sang for my Father (10); Movie: Ladies Ellery Queen (3) (8); Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9)

10:00 — News (13); Barnaby Jones (4) (10); Harry O (6) (9) (13); Medical Story (8)

10:30 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11); Hunscaut (3) (8) (11); Johnny Carson (8); My Country Tis of Thee (11); Movie: (7); FBI (10)

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8:00 — The Stationary Ark; Speaking of Books; Hallway Up Jessica

9:00 — The Canadian West; The World In Your Kitchen

10:00 — La Mangeaille; University of the Air.

Bill Bennett Fights Back in B.C. Election

VICTORIA (CP) — The once-mighty provincial Social Credit party is going into the fourth political come-back on quiet Bill Bennett since the Premier slipped-moved to centre ring after only two years in the forty-hearty of British Columbia politics.

The handsome millionaire hardware merchant has applied his knack for business and organizational skills to rebuilding the party, which suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett in the 1972 general provincial election.

In the two years since he took over the Social Credit leadership from his flamboyant father, former premier W. A. C. Bennett, 43-year-old Bill Bennett has eliminated many of the errors of an uncertain rookie and emerged as a capable campaigner.

But his hurried high step into the glare of the public spotlight still appears slightly stiff and jerky, which the opposition calls a "phoney image." Bennett seems ill-at-ease in the relative calm of his chartered campaign bus after mixing with crowds.

Since his election as party leader and during the long days of campaigning for the Dec. 11 general provincial election, Mr. Bennett has worked hard at polling support for the party, a new, revitalized Social Credit.

But Premier Barrett has fond of telling the voters that Social Credit is back with "the same old gang."

A number of the Social Credit candidates and party workers in this campaign were leading figures in the camp led by the senior Bennett, who was premier for 20 years.

But many new faces, including former stars from federal and Progressive Conservative ranks, have been attracted to the Social Credit fold by Bill Bennett's low-key approach, which directly contrasts with the bombastic style of his father.

Social Credit recruits include former federal Liberal cabinet minister Jack Davis, Liberal MLAs Gordon Gibson and Gordon Williams and Pat Dunsmuir, former Progressive Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis.

Party membership, which numbered 8,000 when Mr. Bennett became leader in 1973, has mushroomed to 65,000.

Bill Bennett operated various business ventures avoiding the political limelight until his father retired as MLA and party leader in 1973. The younger Bennett then plunged into the political fray and won his father's Okanagan South constituency in a full-election.

As a newcomer in the legislature, Mr. Bennett often was the victim of Premier Barrett's wit and debating style. He has not been able to shake references to his father.

Through numerous conventions and mini conventions as Mr. Bennett calls them, the foundation of the Social Credit party has been restructured, old policies have been revamped and new policies instituted.

One of the most visible differences between the former Social Credit administration and the party's leader is Mr. Bennett's determination to move further from the right toward the centre.

New policies concerned with social services, the environment and Indian affairs exemplify a social conscience within the party which was not evident previously. Primarily representing non-urban areas, the Social Credit party has broadened its base considerably.

Mr. Bennett has been basing his campaign on economic concerns, promising to bolster the provincial economy by spring that increased revenues can finance services.

Crowds for the most part have been larger than Social Credit officials anticipated.

The Premier warms up both himself and the crowd by heaping scorn on the December election. He has said it is the first winter election but it's actually only the first in many years.

"It figures that Premier Barrett would call a winter election" Mr. Bennett tells the crowds faithful. "That's the time for a snow job."

Mr. Barrett calls this the "snow shoe election."

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To Your Good Health

Daily Anger Can Cause Problems

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What part, if any, does anger play in physical or mental health? It seems to me a person who can't get through one day of his life without getting angry about one thing or another must be doing some harm to himself.

Even little things that go wrong for me are major catastrophes. Am I harming myself physically?—M.H.

Yes, indeed. In anger, the hypothalamus is immediately activated and stimulates the pituitary gland, the body's "master" gland. The body is doused in excess secretions. One result can be an increase in blood cholesterol and secretion of insulin with all the attendant problems this can bring.

From your brief description, you may fit into the "type A" category, and you may need help, for both your mental and physical health. One of the best descriptions of mental health I have read refers to it as "getting along with oneself and with others in a constructive, satisfying way."

I suggest you contact a mental health organization in your locality. There are many worthwhile organizations devoted to self-help for people like yours. Many doctors are seeing greater significance in the role of mental health in treating bodily ills.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a widow, 64, and husband died more than 10 years ago. I have had six children and I have tried very hard to raise them. I never remarried, but I have met a nice man just over a year ago, who asked me to marry him.

I would take the chance, but for the problem I have. I have trouble with arterial problems. Would this interfere or be damaging for me? I don't have problems with bleeding. I am 60 years old. I think the marriage would last, and we could get along well. Please advise.—Mrs. M.B.

The damage has already been done in bearing six children and certainly experiencing a hard labor with each. No further damage can occur from sexual intercourse. I suggest you marry this nice gentleman and end your concern about the prolapse.

If it bothers you, why don't you visit a doctor, explain your situation, and ask him for advice? He can suggest various methods to reduce the problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are you familiar with a disease involving deterioration of the ligaments that affect the hip, side, arm, hand, etc., and where the only cure is removal of a rib?

To me, this is unbelievable. Yet this is what my niece has undergone. Would you please tell me if such a thing is possible?—Mrs. E.R.W.

You had better start being a believer.

This is done in what is called the thoracic outlet syndrome. In this, an unusually large projection (not a rib) forms on the side of one of the neck vertebra. Since it comes on the "cervical spine" portion of the body (that is, in the neck area) the projection is sometimes called a "cervical rib." This is what is removed.

These growths can put pressure on nerve roots as well as arteries in the area. The pressure can cause pain and muscle deterioration in areas of the body served by these structures.

Reviewing the Troops

Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and President Ford review the honor guard this week during arrival ceremonies at the Peking Airport. President Ford arrived in the People's Republic of China for a four day visit (AP Photo)

3.2 Million Young People Flooding Canadian Bars

By GERARD McNEIL

Influenced by the growing use of illicit drugs, the provinces began lowering the legal drinking age in 1970. One beneficiary has been the province's brewers who are annually slugging out 85 million gallons more beer and ale than they did five years ago.

Much of it evidently is gurgling down the throats of the 3.2 million teen-agers. One television beer commercial tells youngsters their first beer may not taste so good, but give the stuff time.

Other commercials portray beer drinkers swimming canoeing, fishing, but never drowning. An Opportunities for Youth study found alcohol a factor in one-third of the country's drownings.

While the Le Dain federal commission on non-medical use of drugs was identifying alcohol as "our most widespread drug dependence problem," the last of the provinces was lowering the minimum legal drinking age from 21.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan led the way in 1970. Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec dropped their minimums in 1971. Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick followed in 1973 and Nova Scotia was the last to join the trend in 1973.

New many high-school students in Halifax lunch at nearby taverns. As in Vancouver, some of the taverns are also used to buy and sell drugs.

The legal minimum is 18 in the three Prairie provinces, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island and 19 in the other four provinces. But just as 18-year-olds used to pass for 21 to buy liquor, 15-year-olds pass for 18 now.

One of them was Paul Demchuk, 15, driver of a car in which he and four other midteens were killed Aug. 17 near Dauphin, Man. Pursued by RCMP, Demchuk drove at speeds up to 115 miles an hour before his car catapulted out of control.

His blood alcohol level was .13, compared with the legal limit of .08.

The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, in a campaign aimed at adults as well as teenagers, has warned that civil lawsuits can be brought against those supplying liquor that results in accidents. This applies not only to bartenders who allow a drunken patron to stagger off, but also at private parties.

"The impetus will be towards mothers and wives starting civil actions against bars, and hosts who serve men who get drunk and go out and get killed," commission chairman J. Frank Syms of Winnipeg said.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press left no doubt that teens more and more will be involved in accidents as a result of drinking.

In Alberta traffic deaths among 16-to 19-year-olds went up nearly eight-fold, to 23 from three, in the three months after the legal drinking age was lowered to 18.

A 1979 survey of Metropolitan Toronto schools found 46 per cent of students in Grades 7 to 13 admitted drinking. The percentage went to 74 four years later after the age limit was lowered to 18.

In Newfoundland, not only did 95 per cent of students replying to a questionnaire admit drinking, 27 per cent said they drove while doing so. Their average age was 15.5 years.

In Ontario, the number of injured drivers aged 16 to 19 picked up in 1973 tripled 1970 figures.

"Parents are happy their children are 'only drinking' and not taking drugs," said Renald Chabot, spokesman for a Montreal alcoholism treatment group.

"This attitude is wrong because 'only drinking' is as bad or sometimes worse than taking drugs. It has many long-term effects.

"Drinking tends to change the pattern of a person's life more than smoking a joint does."

Halifax social worker Michael Crowell said it is hard to come up with an alternative to a tavern but alternatives are needed. He said liquor advertising seduces youth.

"As long as there is advertising, and children are indoctrinated to it, it's going to be the thing to do."

It has all been a boon for the brewers and distillers, who only a few years ago saw a gloomy future as youth seemed to turn to soft drugs such as marijuana. Marijuana was outlawed early in the century.

The people who sold the culture's oldest drug, alcohol, were as alarmed as parents at the emergence of a competitor. Lowering the legal drinking age not only made illegal soft drugs less attractive, it made beer, promoted by advertising, more attractive.

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"Basically we're trying to get Canadian kids to realize that there is more than our culture around and try to make them aware of the similarities, rather than the differences," said Jim White.

The young, energetic head of CIDA's audio-visual services, who spent three years pulling together the kit, hopes that it will make children more aware of their responsibilities as members of the richer part of the world.

"If we plug our kids into other cultures at a young age, by the time they grow up they will have an appreciation of life elsewhere and perhaps, with luck, they will actively participate in the development process, maybe by serving overseas, or by giving time and money to voluntary agencies engaged in development assistance programs abroad."

The kit, which includes among other things four film strips with cassette tape narration, shows children the lives of other children of a different race, religion and values. They hear the language spoken and the sounds of the country concerned.

"I hope the children will begin to realize that although something is different, it is not necessarily wrong. You'd be surprised how much kids can learn about their own country, their own environment, when they start asking questions about life in another country."

The kit also includes a teacher's guide, a pop-up globe, a cookbook with simple recipes from developing countries, a songbook with everything from a Nigerian lullaby to an Italian folksong and, several children's stories from around the world.

"Shake Em Up Comics" presents the adventures of Billy Buyer in Africa, and Mr. White hopes this new addition to the kit will help dispel some misconceptions children have.

Although only five copies of the comic book come with the kit, more are available free to schools from CIDA upon request.

The National Film Board and UNICEF Canada also participated in the project, and UNICEF is arranging for classes of children who use the kit to become pen-pals with their counterparts in developing countries.

"The children will be encouraged to exchange letters and cultural media — things like stamps, coins, 45 rpm records, newspapers, post cards—in an attempt to make the study of international development an experience," Mr. White said.

The kit will probably be in use for the next 10 years, he predicted. He hopes to add a film strip on a Latin American country and one on how foreigners see Canadian culture.

Mr. White said between $100,000 and $120,000 was spent over the last three years developing the kit, and its price just covers the cost of materials.

A French version, Coup d'oeil sur le développement international, will soon be available.

Exchange Mail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Insurance agents have set up their own mail delivery system that will involve every kind of mail, says Tom Adlard, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of Manitoba. He said the purpose of the system is to overcome uneasiness of policy holders who, as their policies are renewed, want copies of their own. Delivery of mail cheques is another reason for the system.

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Sinclair Says Concern In Media Not Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Sinclair's creased features appear on the screen and the old curmudgeon snarls: "Violence in the media is a lot of bunk."

"What about Shakespeare, Macbeth?" Sinc raps on. "Can you imagine opera without violence? The idea that we should be a bunch of namby-pambies is nonsense. Violence is a part of life and you're not going to stamp it out."

The movie—showing sadistic TV scenes and screaming newspaper headlines—is shown at the opening of public sittings of the Ontario government's royal commission on violence in the communications industry headed by Judy LaMarsh, lawyer, broadcaster and former Liberal federal cabinet minister.

Miss LaMarsh and her colleagues — newspaper columnist Scott Young and family court Judge Lucien Beaulieu—are conducting what is believed to be the world's first in-depth inquiry into the affects, particularly on the young, of violence portrayed over the whole range of media.

"We're trying," the chairman says, "to do a job that will stand for all Canada, and, for the foreseeable future, for anyone who's interested around the world."

But so far a large part of the interest has centred on the $752,000 estimated cost of the commission, especially in the light of the fact that the provincial government has no jurisdiction over broadcasting, where most of any ill-affects from violence are supposed to emanate.

Miss LaMarsh gets $250 per working day. Mr. Young $180. Judge Beaulieu receives his $34,000-a-year judicial salary.

Two full-time researchers get $150 a day each, or about $39,000 a year.

During the Ontario general election campaign in September, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon promised that the first thing he would do if he became premier would be to fold the LaMarsh commission.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis called its establishment an election ploy by the Progressive Conservative government of William Davis, and called the researchers' pay "a quite wanton use of public money."

"Peanuts," Miss LaMarsh sneers about her daily pay. "I get twice that for a television show I do once a week. Most people who know me wonder why I'm working for so little."

The commission intends to take a hard look at all facets of communication — TV, movies, the theatre, books, periodicals, comics, records and others—and is allowing itself about 1½ years to do the job.

Appointed last May, it spent several months on spadework and began public hearings in October. In all, there will be sittings in 38 communities, stretching until about mid-1976. The report is expected around the end of 1976.

While the commissioners take submissions from the public, the research staff under Kenneth Merchant, 30, who did a similar job for an Ontario legislature committee on cultural and economic nationalism, is assessing research done elsewhere and undertaking new studies.

It is sizing up the picture in more than 20 countries, a number of which—including France, Sweden and Mexico—have acted to put curbs on television violence.

Particular attention is being paid to the United States, because of the great volume of U.S. material that flows across the border on the airwaves, through cable TV and on programs sold to Canadian stations.

A recent U.S. development is getting special study—a Congress - inspired movie between the Federal Communications Commission and the TV networks to limit violence in what is regarded as "family time" between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mr. Merchant is not impressed with the results to date, and even less so because the thinking here is that the children-watching period runs more like 4-9 p.m.

The literature on the subject of media violence and its effect on people's lives is surprisingly large. The research staff has gathered together more than 2,000 books and articles.

So far, virtually all submissions from the public have dealt with TV violence, though William L. Lovell, a retired school inspector on Manitoulin Island, said that among the factors contributing to increased crime is "the generally low moral tone of radio, TV and the printed word."

A shocker for the commission was the claim of other Manitoulin residents that a wave of seven suicides of young Indians was touched off by a suicide scene in The Young Centurions, shown last December.

Loretta Pelletier said the first suicide came a week after the showing and five more followed, "almost one a month." The seventh occurred in November.

Coroner Jack Bailey told the commission he is making a special investigation of the suicides.

James McGrath, Progressive Conservative MP for St. John's East, drew the commission's attention to the March, 1974, death of a 13-year-old Calgary boy, found hanged by a clothes belt.

The inquest coroner said in his report he was of the opinion the boy was trying to emulate a TV program showing how a character could survive the act of hanging.

Mr. McGrath, who has introduced a bill in the Commons to force the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to set guidelines concerning the portrayal of sex and violence on TV, said that "our society is fostering violence by its heavy pre-occupation with violence on the stage, film and especially TV."

The MP produced some eye-opening statistics from the U.S., which he cited as relevant to Canada because of the heavy flow of American programs across the border:

—By the time a child has reached Grade 8, he has watched the violent assault or destruction of almost 1,000 persons on TV.

—A child may see in 30 minutes on TV as much violence as most adults experience in a lifetime.

—In the 1974-75 season, 82 per cent of all children's programs were "tense with violence" compared with 17 per cent for 20 years earlier.

He also quoted a New York psychologist as saying: "The more violence and aggression a youngster sees on TV, the more aggressive he is likely to be in his own attitudes and behaviour."

Mr. McGrath urged that the Ontario government press the federal government to bring in regulations under the Broadcasting Act to restrict the import and the use on cable TV of violent foreign programs.

A number of student groups have initiated their own studies on TV violence and placed the results before the commission. One consisted of 66 Grade 10 students at Laura Secord secondary school in St. Catharines. Their survey showed that in 124 instances of TV violence, only 11 aggressors were punished with the result that "the lesson learned by the viewer is that he may use violence to get what he wants without fear of punishment."

The students recommended that, in view of the difficulties involved in parental censorship of the family set, the federal government should use a form of censorship involving guidelines on how violence is to be treated.

Suitable lawful punishment should be seen to be imposed on aggressors. Extreme violence should not be shown as farcical, since this may portray it as acceptable by society.

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Clowns Abound

Dozens of clowns abounded in Belleville's recent Santa Claus parade. This one was part of a mock fire engine entry. The engine would stop periodically along the route while its several clown occupants would leap off and walk along the crowd. And without warning, they would throw a pail of confetti at unsuspecting spectators, much to the delight of the youngsters.

Saved from Scrap Heap And Still Going Strong

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — At 51 years of age, the R. V. Vema is one of the oldest oceanographic ships afloat but her captain says she is a finer vessel now than when she was saved from the scrap heap 27 years ago and still has a life expectancy of 10 years.

The Vema has been used as an oceanographic ship ever since the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University in New York purchased her in 1953.

"They have done nothing except to improve her year by year and today they have developed a vessel that is versatile in every manner and extremely seaworthy," Captain Henry C. Kohler, her Lunenburg-born skipper since 1957, said during a recent visit here. "She's rather short on creature comforts but she's very long on data gathering. And this is really why we exist."

She was built in 1923 at Copenhagen for the Hutton family of Woolworth fame, using such good materials that after more than half a century the Vema "is just as sound as when she was built, actually more sound due to the care and money that has been put into her."

The 203-foot vessel, displacing 900 tons, was sold by the Huttons in 1932 because she was too small for the family's social activities. She was purchased by an American who renamed her by combining his first two initials with his wife's first two initials to come up with the name Vema.

Later, she became a United States merchant marine training ship and in 1949 she was sold to a scrap dealer.

In 1953 Captain Louis Kennedy found the Vema in a States Island scrapyard and purchased her. "Mostly I think he loved her lines," said Captain Kohler.

Captain Kennedy chartered the vessel to the Lamont Geological Observatory and three months later the observatory bought her.

The Vema has a reputation for surpassing all records for oceanographic ships. She will pass her millionth mile of oceanographic work this year.

At the time of her purchase the Vema's crew was entirely from this province, and Captain Kohler said he is pleased that "from that day forward the director and his successor have insisted on having a Nova Scotian crew" with a few Newfoundlanders included for balance.

The ship carries a sailing crew of 22 and a scientific team of 15 students, technicians, senior professors and research scientists.

The Vema explores all the world's major oceans, spending at least 230 days a year at sea and sometimes 295 days.

Her research is mainly in the field of marine geophysics, especially seismic refracting work and studies of ocean sediments.

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Professor Claims Airline Hurt By Decisions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada, the country's federally-owned airline, is being hurt by political decisions, says a University of British Columbia professor.

Dr. Karl Ruppenthal, director of the university's centre for transportation studies, said in an interview the degree of political interference in Air Canada's operation is incredible.

"Symptomatic of this interference is the decision to delay maintenance work to Winnipeg against the advice of management which has sought centralized operation in Montreal," he said.

Dr. Ruppenthal, a pilot for Trans World Airlines for 26 years, also said management personnel should be selected on the basis of their ability and not for political reasons.

"Management should be set clear goals and then left unhindered to achieve them," he said. "If objectives are not met, those responsible for failure should be sent packing.

Dr. Ruppenthal said CP Air, on the other hand, "has a good understanding of its markets and of the limitations placed upon it by competition and government. It is forecasting a loss this year, but is the long run should be able to take advantage of any improvement in the general situation."

Canada's Auto Makers Achieve High Sales

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Canada's Big Four auto makers have achieved all-time high sales levels for November, continuing a 1975 boom in the Canadian industry.

Led by Ontario where a sales tax rebate, due to expire Dec. 31, has stimulated sales, the companies sold 76,496 cars in November, and 23,617 trucks.

Ford sold 18,576, North American-built passenger cars last month, up 4.3 per cent from the previous high of 17,825, set in 1973, and seven per cent above November, 1974.

General Motors of Canada Ltd.'s November car sales of 37,209 exceeded the previous monthly record by 34 per cent and were 75 per cent ahead of last year's 21,329 units.

Chrysler of Canada Ltd. said retail deliveries of 17,496 cars during November were up 41.3 per cent over the 12,391 cars delivered in the same month last year, and were 13.3 per cent higher than the previous record of 15,579 delivered in November, 1973.

American Motors had retail sales of 2,561 cars for the month, the highest November in the company's history.

In the United States, November car sales posted their sharpest year-to-year percentage gain since 1971. They rose 35 per cent above the previous November, when the industry was in a recessional slump.

French Businessman Will Visit Canada

LYON, France (CP) — A delegation of French businessmen and financiers will visit Canada in 1976, Don Jamieson, Canada's minister of industry, trade and commerce, announced Wednesday.

Jamieson made the announcement at a meeting of French industrialists in this manufacturing centre 300 miles southeast of Paris. Accompanied by Gerard Pelletier, Canada's ambassador to France, Jamieson attended the meeting to explain Canada's foreign investment policy.

Jamieson said the French delegation will inspect Canadian sites for future factories and investigate possibilities for joint ventures. The Canadian delegation wants to attract foreign investment.

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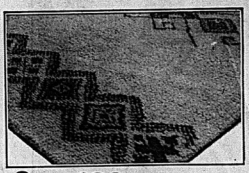

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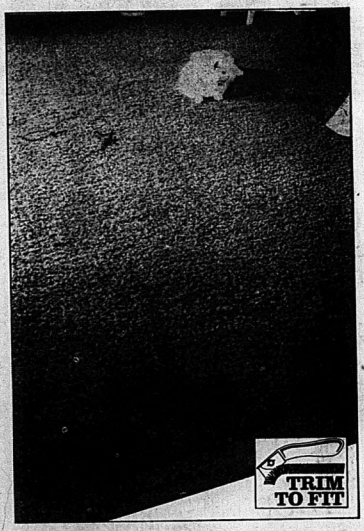

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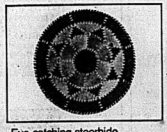

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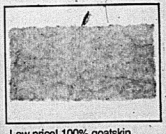

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'Unworthy Presentation'

5 Artists Withdraw Art Exhibit Work

By SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Five internationally known artists have withdrawn their work from the Belleville Biennial Art Show at Corby Public Library, leaving the work of only 19 artists on display.

Spokesman for the group Peter Dorfelt said the work was withdrawn because of an unworthy presentation.

Mr. Dorfelt said when the artists arrived for the preview Wednesday night the art was still in crates. He said there were only rough wooden boxes designed to be used to display the pottery pieces.

Artists Harlan House, Gordon and Andrey Davies and Lix and Peter Covello withdrew most of their pottery, almost 90 pieces, after the exhibition opened Wednesday night.

The five Belleville area artists produced work for the show that was a combination of several months of work.

Sole organizer of the exhibition, Dave Brockelsby, blamed the disorganization on a lack of funds and "know-how".

Mr. Brockelsby said Thursday he did not know he would need help in arranging the art during the planning stages of the show.

The exhibition features approximately 19 artists internationally known with paintings, photography, sculpture and pen and ink sketches on display.

Mr. Brockelsby, also a potter, said, he hoped this first show would become a tradition in Belleville.

"This is purely a professional show — it's strictly for the best pieces of art you see in Belleville at any one time," he said.

Mr. Brockelsby added that should another show be planned he will make an application for the Canada Council grant and "do it properly."

The show will continue at Corby Public Library until Dec. 30 in the Upper and Lower gallieries.

Susan McConnell

Artists Withdraw

Dave Brockelsby, organizer of the first Belleville Biennial Art Show, stands beside a sculpture by Tony Lassing at Corby Public Library. Five potters withdrew their art work from the show Wednesday.

Kennel Club Will Protest Pure-breds Rate Increase

BY SUE McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The Belleville and District Kennel Club (BDEC) plans to draft a letter to City Council requesting the proposed increase in rates for owners of pure-bred dog kennels be lowered, president Lee Marks said Thursday.

Mr. Barks said the letter will be drafted at a board of directors meeting Tuesday.

The BDEC will propose $15 as the increase instead of $25 set by the council. The present rate is $10.

City Council approved a draft Monday night of a new ordinance that will increase the cost of keeping dogs.

The increase in costs is the largest single increase for kennel owners.

Mr. Barks said he assumed council was taking action on a complaint received about dogs making a disturbance.

"The high price is hitting the kennel people as if they were at fault with the noise."

Mr. Bark, who also operates a kennel of three golden Retrievers said he was not surprised at the increase of rates.

The individual dog owner might think it's steep but maybe they will kennel their dogs off the streets," he said.

Bite Not So Bad

Proposed Licence Fees Not Really New: Purcell

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Dog licence fees proposed for a new city ordinance aren't changed much after all.

However, the Belleville and District Kennel Club is planning to protest the proposed bylaw that would more than double kennel fees.

Monday, city council was asked to consider a bylaw draft setting out new licence fees. It amended schedules passed in 1972.

Since the council meeting, however, city hall officials discovered a 1974 amendment which had been overlooked. That modification set down fees currently charged which mostly are the same as those in the draft bylaw.

Therefore, the only new fees in the proposal, says city manager Wilbur Purcell, is a $25 charge for kennels — up from $10 — and $12 for each additional female dog in a household up $4.

Ford Says U.S. A Pacific Nation

JAKARTA (AP) — President Ford said today the United States regards itself as a Pacific nation and "we are firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia."

Speaking at a state banquet given by Indonesian President Suharto in glittering President Palace, Ford said, "We see our own prosperity and security linked with the vast populations, the dynamic economies, the abundant resources and the rich cultures of this great region.

"No area of the world is more important to us than Asia."

A high-spirited crowd estimated by police at 100,000 lined the road from Jakarta airport into town to welcome Ford on arrival from Peking. It was in sharp contrast to the almost total absence of interested spectators in the Chinese capital.

En route to Jakarta, a senior U.S. official said reporters the most important benefits derived from the Peking summit were "the benefits of diplomacy—the balancing off of China, the Soviet Union and the United States."

The official, who declined to be identified, sketched what diplomats call the balancing impact of U.S.-China policy. It is based on "parallelism" and seeks to establish the points on which both sides see eye to eye, especially in discouraging Soviet expansionism.

Ford said the United States has a continuing interest in Indonesian security and well-being, as well as "a common concern for the right of every nation to pursue its destiny on its own independent and sovereign course."

Holland Stands Firm with Terrorists

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch government showed no signs today of yielding to demands of South Moluccan nationalists holding more than 60 hostages in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam aboard a stranded train in northern Holland.

More than 150 police surrounded the consulate in which six terrorists held an estimated 30 captives, including 11 children. Sharpshooters were perched on buildings around the consulate as the siege entered its second day.

Ali Belien, 30 miles to the north, 600 troops and 45 armored cars reinforced police and troops surrounding a four-coach local train in which the terrorists held 38 hostages. The gunmen have killed three hostages since hijacking the train Tuesday.

There was no possibility the Dutch government would endanger its good political and commercial relations with Indonesia by agreeing to the political demands of the terrorists, and the Indonesian government is certain to continue to reject all demands for South Moluccan independence as it has all other nationalist attempts in its farflung archipelago.

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unsuccessful rebellion in 1950, and there now are about 40,000 South Moluccan in the country.

The train hijackers issued a new set of demands Thursday, which in addition to safe passage out of the country included admission by the Dutch government that "great injustice" has been done to the South Moluccan people and support for their initiative for United Nations mediation of South Moluccan demands for independence.

Premier Joop den Uyl and senior cabinet members met through the night to discuss the twin acts of terror. Den Uyl said earlier prospects for a quick solution were "very sombre." The government proclaimed a full alert of all royal marine and state police units in the country.

The consulate building in Amsterdam also housed an Indonesian school, and 16 children were there when the terrorists swarmed into the building at noon Thursday. Shortly afterwards they released five children in return for a portable television set, a transistor radio and a ball horn.

Later they said they would release another three children if a rusted mediator was brought to the consulate. The police countered with a demand that all the youngsters be freed, and the gunmen did not reply.

Officials said a number of prominent South Moluccan officials did not persuade the train hijackers to surrender. Their activities included the engineer and a passenger who were slain shortly after the takeover, and a third man who died Thursday after the government refused to give the terrorists safe passage out of the country.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be sunny and mild in southern Ontario today with temperatures reaching above 0. It will continue mild Saturday with some rain likely.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Ben Wicks

Pensioners Form Lobby To Support Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia pensioners, brutally wiped by soaring inflation, have mounted a powerful lobby in the current provincial election campaign for effective economic controls.

And if an emotional Vancouver rally held earlier this week was an accurate indicator, a hefty majority of the 250,000 old age pensioners and others on fixed incomes in B.C. will support Premier Dave Barrett's New Democratic Party and its tough anti-inflation platform.

"I personally think Barrett has taken a good lead and I hope my group will fully support him," says Tom Alsbury, head of an activist 18,000-member organization called Pensioners for Action Now.

Mr. Alsbury was moderator of a rally Tuesday where 1,500 elderly voters numerically booed and heckled Social Credit candidate Bob McClelland, seeking re-election Dec. 11 in Lake Cowichan.

Mr. McClelland was a stand-in for Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett, who refused to attend the senior citizens rally with Premier Barrett, Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and Progressive Conservative Leader Scott Wallace.

Social Credit and the NDP have both promised to increase payments under the provincial Mincome (minimum income program to needy pensioners and disabled persons, but Mr. Alsbury said that effective action to curb inflation is more important at this stage than increased pensions.

"Far more important is a government—provincial or federal—which will take effective action to halt inflation, particularly in the areas of rent and fuel," said Mr. Alsbury, mayor of Vancouver from 1968 to 1972.

"I think the federal steps taken so far are quite inadequate."

In a major campaign move last Monday, Premier Barrett announced that the provincial office freeze on food, drugs and essential goods and services has been extended to Feb. 16 and broadened to include commercial rents.

Inside Your Intel

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Strike Support

Walkout On Teacher Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said Thursday that a walkout by Ontario's 34,000 secondary school teachers to support their striking colleagues in Metropolitan Toronto will be considered today by the OSSTF executive council.

John Meal, vice-president of the London district, said the council meeting "is to decide whether we will strike."

James Forrester, OSSTF president, said the meeting will not be recommending a walkout—"not immediately." He said talk of a walkout is speculation at this point.

Judie Curry, Hastings division president of the OSSTF, said today an executive meeting has been called Saturday for all division presidents and this usually means "something big is in the works."

However, she said she hopes a mass walkout will not be necessary and that another form of strike support can be found. Mrs. Curry said secondary school teachers in Hastings County want to stay within legal bounds. A walkout, she stressed would be illegal.

Mrs. Curry said the anti-inflation board's position on the contract talks is the contentious issue and the OSSTF has not yet decided how to deal with this stand.

A province-wide walkout occurred Dec. 18, 1973, when about 25,000 high school and elementary teachers marched on Queen's Park to the legal right to strike.

Only secondary school teachers in Metro Toronto, Kent County and Kirkland Lake have taken a strike vote. Kent teachers set a strike for Monday, but no date has been set in Kirkland Lake.

Metro Toronto's 8,000 high school teachers voted to strike since Nov. 12, closing 135 schools.

The federal anti-inflation board ruled last week that the Metro Toronto school board's offer of a 39.3-per-cent increase over two years was in excess of federal wage guidelines. The teachers are seeking 43.9 per cent.

Negotiations in the Metro Toronto strike are to resume today after the appointment Wednesday of three mediators. Contract talks broke off two days before the strike started.

Gordon Cressy, chairman of the Toronto board of education, says he continues to keep his communication with teachers open by talking to picketing teachers in front of the board's offices. He said he hopes this will help to rebuild the school system when the teachers' strike is over.

Poulin Shooting

Jury Hands Down Tough Conclusions

OTTAWA (CP) — Stricter administration of laws dealing with restricted use of firearms in Canada and the abolition of "pornographic material" in Ontario were among the recommendations a five-member jury made Thursday after a four-day inquest into the deaths of two high school students.

Coroner's jury foreman Andre Desjardins read the jury's comments as nearly same as those of Dr. H. B. Cottam, Ontario's chief coroner, had singled out as worthy of "tough recommendations".

It deliberated nearly six hours on thirteen and grueseome evidence from about 40 witnesses; including students, teachers, parents, police, psychiatrists, and experts on the militia, acoustics and weapons at the inquest into the deaths of Robert Poulin, 18, and Kim Parlet, 17.

Poulin murdered Miss Rabet in his home Oct. 27 just a few hours before wounding six classmates—one fatally—and turning a shotgun to his own head, the jury said.

Grade 13 student Mark Hough, 18, died Monday from injuries to his head and face before the first witness, Stuart Poulin, testified about his son's quiet manner, his desire for privacy, his fascination with war games and his absorption with fantasy sex.

The jury recommended that no attendance system be established and that it require school authorities to notify the parents of any student more than 30 minutes late for class.

"Students are country on a random basis," student lockers should be searched and all acts of violence by students or teachers should be reported to the provincial education department, the jury said.

The jury's recommendation to ban "pornographic material" included "anything showing or representing the genital parts of the human body."

Allmand Refuses Sky Shop Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was pressed Thursday to tell whether there was a link between the Sky Shop investigation and the police raid on Montreal's Mirabel Airport and other investigations.

"I can't say that publicly," he told Marcel Marchand (PC—Laval Nova).

He told Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) he did not know whether there was an investigation at Mirabel concerning allegations about construction fraud. But he would inquire.

News Briefs

Canada Loses Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada lost $1,373 billion on trade in automotive products with the United States during the first nine months of the year, compared with a deficit of $221 million during the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Thursday. The nine-month deficit already has exceeded the $1.204 billion auto-trade deficit for all of 1974.

Sonny, Cher Together

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny and Cher bone, divorced last June, will team up again in a new weekly television show on CBS carrying the old Sonny and Cher Show title, CBS said Thursday.

Gunmen Free Three

AMSTERDAM (CP) — Five South Moluccan gunmen today freed three of 11 children still held among 36 hostages at the Indonesian consulate here. The children were freed as soon as South Moluccan clergymen, whom the gunmen had asked to act as mediators, arrived at the consulate building. The three children walked out of the building unaccompanied and went into a neighboring house.

Israeli Paper Criticizes

TEL AVIV (AP) — The influential newspaper Haaretz, in a rare criticism, says Israeli's use of "massive air power" against Palestinian guerrillas increases the danger of hitting civilians and "merely fuels the world's present, anti-Israeli campaign."

Three Teamsters Named In Hoffa Disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — A mysterious telephone call helped freed three New Jersey Teamsters, two with alleged Mafia ties, being responsible for the abduction-murder of James Hoffa, the former union boss, the police said Thursday.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., his brother, Gabriel of Hackensack, and Thomas Andretta, 28, of Hasbrouck Heights, were named in the information and have been ordered to appear in a police lineup on Saturday before a second unidentified witness, who has told the government he saw Hoffa abducted.

The informant who will view the police lineup says he does not know the names of those who committed the crime but would recognize them if he saw them again, the government said.

Authorities in New Jersey say Salvatore Briguglio and Andretta have ties to the Mafia-ridden family of the late Vito Genovese.

Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, said there is evidence of both informants at a court hearing Thursday following the appearance of the New Jersey men before a federal grand jury. The jury is investigating Hoffa's disappearance from the parking lot of a restaurant in suburban Detroit on July 30.

Ozer said the government will seek a grant of immunity for Stephen Andretta, brother of Thomas, who allegedly heard threats made against Hoffa.

A Teamsters source said Stephen Andretta is one of a number of persons who overheard conversations say he would kill Hoffa if Hoffa tried to return to the Teamsters leadership.

It was unclear from One's report whether authorities recognized the police lineup whether the first informant who named the three men was one of the witnesses had actually seen Hoffa abducted, or had only heard and had second-hand knowledge.

Britain Changes Detention Trial Law

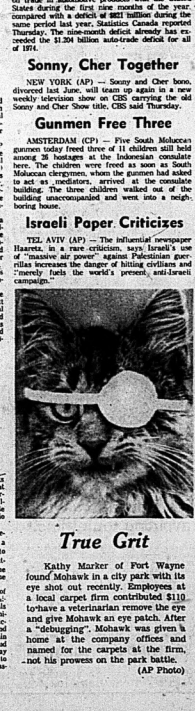
BELFAST (Reuter) — Britain today ended detention without trial in Northern Ireland, freeing all remaining republican guerrilla suspects.

The announcement was made in Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees who said he had signed release orders today for 72 people held in the Maze prison camp near Belfast.

The minister said 46 of the 72 had been held under the internment and detention orders against the others have been revoked. But they would continue to serve prison sentences imposed by the courts.

In his statement, Rees, the administrator of the British-run province, said detention without trial was "repugnant."

Many people of both sides of the divided Protestant-Roman Catholic communities had been detained without trial, he said. But he warned: "It is their responsibility to see that it does not return."



True Grit

Kathy Marker of Fort Wayne found Mohawk in a city park with its eye shot out recently. Employees at a local carpet firm contributed $113 to have a veterinarian remove the eye and give Mohawk an eye patch. After a "debugging", Mohawk was given a home at the company offices and named for the carpets at the firm, not his prowess on the park battle.

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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Kenneth E. — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 1, 1972, Kenneth E. Armstrong of 32 Victoria Road, Trenton, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Armstrong. Dear father of Paul of Kingston, Brian of Ottawa, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Gibbs and Edward Armstrong of Napanee, Mrs. Jerry Scottler, Montreal. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Home on Monday, December 4th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend H. F. Berry officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 23-50

MOORE — Suddenly at his residence on Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1972, William Moore of 97 McGill St., Trenton, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Moore. Dear father of Jill (Mrs. Gordon Warren), Trenton, Cheryl, Belleville, Terry, Trenton, Brother of Gordon Moore, London, Ont. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Regiem Mass will be offered in the Queen of Heaven Chapel, C.F.B., Trenton, on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Dd-22

ZANDSTRA — Suddenly at his residence Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 1972, Dirk Zandstra of 19 McGill St., Trenton, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Ann Zandstra. Dear father of Albert (Mrs. John Rheingold), William De Boer, Richard Zandstra, Jack Zandstra (Mrs. James Hartman), Trenton, Lynda (Mrs. Ken Ward), Belleville, Mrs. Cornelius (Jo) De Boer, Bellleville, Sidney (Mrs. Ron Dykstra), Whitby, Margaret (Mrs. Clarence Bill), Burlington, Gloria (Mrs. John Van Der Veen), Edmonton, Jane (Mrs. Ken Van Der Veen), Edmonton, Anna (Mrs. Henry Dobson). Also survived by remembered by 38 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held in the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton, Saturday, Dec. 9th at 2 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Donations to the heart foundation will be appreciated by the family. Dd-22

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Draft Bylaw Criticized

A draft proposal of a Belleville zoning bylaw drew criticism as being "too restrictive" by a member of the city's planning committee Wednesday.

Margaret Orr criticized the bylaw strongly when it was pointed out by consultants that the document would not allow boarding houses or group foster homes in any city zone.

The bylaw was presented for the first time Wednesday at a meeting of the subordinate planning advisory committee.

The planner explained these categories were excluded from the bylaw because there is no corresponding zones or outlines in the already complete official plan.

The zoning bylaw serves only to enforce geographic areas within the city according to what type of development may locate in various sectors.

Commenting on the omission, Mrs. Orr said it is "ridiculous" and Mayor Ben Corke called for further staff comment for the next meeting saying the question of rooming houses and group homes is "vital to the community."

Committee chairman Joe Cox said in many respects, the 19-page draft bylaw resembles a controversial building standards bylaw "but steps will be taken to guard against duplication."

"Any article will be removed from the minimum standards bylaw that has been duplicated in the draft zoning bylaw," said the alderman.

Ald. Cox said "I don't feel there will be that strong a reaction to the zoning bylaw," as has been the case with the standards bylaw.

On the other hand, Mayor Corke said during an interview, "It will be very interesting to see what reaction we do get" concerning the similarities in the two documents.

The bylaw — if passed in its present form — would ban the construction of bedrooms where more than half of the room's height is below ground level. "Many homes in Belleville — including my own — have such bedrooms in basements and I can't agree with the section pertaining to this at all," said Ald. Cox.

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Christmas in the Shelter

Clare O'Sullivan, an animal agent at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society, puts the finishing touches on a Christmas tree in the lobby of the Humane Society.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROY DUFFIN
Stirling

Funeral service for Mrs. Ethel May Duffin, 83, who died at Edward St. Manor, Stirling, Dec. 3, was held Friday.

Born at Morrisburg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zufelt, she had lived in Stirling for past 45 years and before that in Sidney Township. She was educated at Belleville public and secondary schools.

Mrs. Duffin had been ill for a year before her death.

She was the widow of the late Roy B. Duffin, former Stirling funeral director.

A member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, she was a life member of its United Church Women; past a noble grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211; Member of Order of Eastern Star, Marmora chapter and a past district deputy of Belleville district 4.

She leaves two sons—George J. Duffin, of Moira Lake, and David. O. Duffin, Stirling; eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a brother, Delbert Zufelt, Toronto. She was predeceased by a brother, William Zufelt.

The service, at Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, was conducted by Rev. John May, with burial in Stirling cemetery.

A service was held Thursday night by Laurel Rebekah Lodge members.

Bearers were Bryan Norris, Bruce Duffin, Allan Duffin, James Duffin, Harold Baker and William Clare.

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FRANK ALBERT NOBILE

The funeral mass for Frank Nobile was celebrated Nov. 27 at St. Joseph's Church, Magr. J. A. Carley conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery. Bearers were Ted Boretski, Joe Basch, Dick and John Vanuzitelo, Norm Mills and Al Barker.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Gilmour, his sons Frank, Paul, Jim and John and by his daughters Patricia, Mary Ellen and Jane.

He is also survived by his sisters Mrs. James (Elsie) Molloy of Montreal, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Molloy of Toronto, Mrs. Lucy Mezzapapa of Toronto and by three brothers Dominic, John and Joseph Vanuzitelo all of Toronto.

Mr. Nobile worked in Belleville for the past eight years as district director for the ministry of community and social services. He also served with the ministry in Sault St. Marie and Toronto.

Before joining the ministry he was employed in the Royal Canadian Navy.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the Army, Navy and Air Force Club and the Tuberculosis Association.

Funeral arrangements were made through the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

Obituaries and Funerals

MR. ROBERT LEONARD DAFOE

Funeral for Mr. Robert Leonard Dafoe of 94 Sidney St., Apt. 1018, Belleville was held Friday from the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated, assisted by Rev. Ken Dick.

Mr. Dafoe died Wednesday after a short illness at Belleville General Hospital in his 69th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe, he was born and educated in Belleville. Mr. Dafoe was employed as a butcher for the Dominion Store in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife the former Agnes Lawlor and children Leonard and Loretta Ann at home.

He is also survived by brothers Ralph and Lionel of Belleville and sisters Mrs. Alice Hanna of West Lake and Loretta of Deseronto.

Bearers were Ralph Dafoe, Anthony Findley, George Calberry, Francis Lawlor, Larry Reid and James Meens.

WILLIAM HENRY McMILLAN
Frankford

Funeral for Mr. William Henry McMillan of 71 North Trent St., Frankford, was held Monday from James-Stone Chapel with interment in Frankford Cemetery with Rev. Fred Geise and Rev. Michael Caswell officiating.

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THE F. NELLES REALTOR

Mr. McMillan died Sunday at Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness in his 66th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. McMillan was a lifelong resident of Frankford. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Trinity Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife Jean Murphy and children: William of Trenton, Mrs. Robert (Ella) Mynderse of Ottawa, Joan, Donald and Mrs. D. (Betty) Bamber, all of Frankford.

He is also survived by one sister Mrs. G. (Mabel) Hubble of Rochester N.Y.

Mr. McMillan was predeceased by sisters Catherine and Lorilla.

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Ministry Examining Costs Of Extending Water Services

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Construction of a water main from Frankford west to Pitcher's Sideroad, where nine household now are living with undrinkable water, will cost at least $40,000, says a provincial environment ministry official.

Gordon Thom, an industrial abatement section officer, said from Kingston Thursday that the ministry's current estimate is only a "ball park figure" and cannot be relied upon.

However, it is the first to be made by the ministry, pushed over the last few weeks by homeowners clustered around Pitcher's Sideroad who have been living with polluted wells for over three months.

In an interview Thursday, Mr. Thom cautioned that the estimate is not precise, partly because the cost of necessary hydrants and valves in the line has not been included.

Costs covered are those of the six-inch main, the digging of a trench along Hastings County Rd. 5, and the laying of pipe along a half to three-quarters-mile section of roadway.

It also doesn't include the "couple hundred bucks" for a service connection from a house to the roadside main, said Mr. Thom.

Ministry officials in the Kingston office worked Thursday to establish a firmer price for the water line construction — an estimate requested by homeowners who see a main from Frankford facilities as a possible answer to their water shortage problem.

Additional information is still needed before the ministry's Toronto offices before a better picture is obtained.

Mr. Thom said he expects that, by next Tuesday, the ministry will be able to inform homeowners what the range in construction costs will be.

A precise figure is not obtainable without hiring an engineer to survey and draft construction plans.

However, the ministry's work in arriving at a cost may be futile.

Both Frankford, from which water would be taken, and other environment ministry officials have said there is not likely to be enough water available to serve the nine homes.

Frankford, and the ministry which owns the village's water production facilities, must agree to give water to the Pitcher's Sideroad area residents.

If a water main is extended, the homeowners would be asked to pay capital and operating costs through their Sidney Township tax rolls.

Warkworth Inmates Get Message Across

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

WARKWORTH — Santa Claus went to prison Thursday night, bringing with him his companions Holiday Cheer and Season's Greetings.

Inmates at Warkworth Medium Security institute presented to visitors, a Christmas pageant.

For more than two hours the entertainers sang, danced and acted for the audience of 200, making them laugh and just as often making them think.

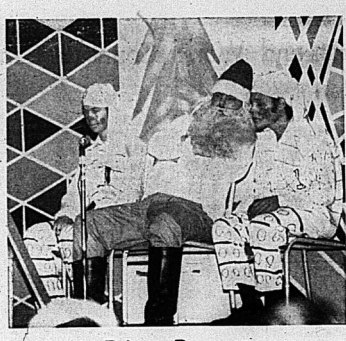
As humorous as the show was at times, the underlying theme was Christmas away from home and how difficult it can be sometimes. Travelling salesman knew how it is to be away at holiday time, service people and many others also can relate to the feeling, but if the inmates gave any gifts to their audience, it was the simple realization of how fortunate they were that they were returning to their homes and families after the show.

"It was the best audience response we ever got from an opening night crowd," said one of the performers, "But the show that was the best was yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon when the handicapped kids came," he said.

Two bands, some individual singing talent, comic actors and the master of ceremonies presented a tapestry of events that while not always professional, was enjoyable because of its infectious enthusiasm.

More than 60 people worked on the show, limited by short preparation time that had restricted rehearsal to two days, but it didn't reflect in the performance.

Some of the older members of the audience may have reacted to the loud music, the sometimes harsh jokes humor, poking fun at the authorities and homosexuality and facets of prison life but most listened attentively to what was said.



Prison Pageant

Surrounded by the colors and symbols of Christmas, inmates at the Warkworth Medium Security Institute staged their annual Christmas pageant before an audience of 200 Thursday. Theme of the variety show was the good fortune of those who are able to be home for Christmas.

For Popular County Author 'Every Ship Has a Story'

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Marine historian Willis Metcalfe who says he has never sailed "even a rail" was at Picton Public Library Thursday for an author's party promoting his latest book, Marine Memories.

Mr. Metcalfe, a resident of Black River near Milford, said his interest in Prince Edward's seafaring men began when he lived at Point Traverse many years ago.

He said conversations with fishermen there as well as marine captains and other sailors swiftly developed a fascination with ships and sailing.

Ten years ago his first book, Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters was published through the Prince Edward Historical Society and a sequel with the same title was printed in 1968.

Mr. Metcalfe noted that with publication of his first book he received hundreds of calls and letters from readers with information to contribute concerning early sailing days in the Bay of Quinte area.

The book sold 1,000 copies and a second revised edition sold 2,000 copies.

"The first book went in six weeks and it is now a collector's item," observed its author.

The second edition also sold out quickly with copies of the book going to readers across Canada.

Mr. Metcalfe commented that in recent months there has been a strong upsurge of interest in his first two books although it now is almost impossible to obtain copies.

It's third publication, Marine Memories now is on sale in local book stores and the Prince Edward County museum and features an introduction by Commodor James Plomer, retired.

The cover of the book was designed by well-known artist William Kettlewell of Black River.

Mr. Metcalfe said the stories contained in the Marine Memories are set in the eastern end of Lake Ontario. Some date back to the 1780's and others to 1812 while several more concern modern vessels.

"You never let up on the research," remarked Mr. Metcalfe when books reflect many hours spent in tracing the histories of olden day ships and their crews.

The author is active in Prince Edward's Marine Museum in South Marysburg Township.

In his book Canvas and Steam Mr. Metcalfe observed in the preface "We believe that every ship has a story and listening to the stories as gathered from old and young sailors, captains and engineers they make fiction dull in comparison."

John M. Chapman, 20, of 73 Main Street was convicted in connection with the assault of a Picton woman on Bowery Street last July.

Police say a woman was dragged from her car which was parked near Bill's Dairy Store but she managed to kick her assailant and escape.

No Huckleberry Finn

Author Willis Metcalfe is no Huckleberry Finn as he says he has never sailed "even a rail" but his fascinating stories of the ships and men on Quinte waters have earned his reputation as a marine historian. Prince Edward County welcomes his latest book, Marine Memories now is on sale and Thursday he autographed a copy for Ada Wilkinson of the County Book and Gift Shop.

Youth Pleads Guilty To Break-in Charges

PICTON — A Picton youth has pleaded guilty to two charges of break, enter and theft in provincial court here and will be sentenced Jan. 7, 1976.

Richard Deschamp, 17, of 94 Main Street, Picton pleaded guilty Wednesday to a break-in at the Picton Medical Centre and the theft of $24 and to a break-in at Metro Cleaners here where $13 was taken. Both incidents occurred in October.

He has also pleaded guilty to an attempted break-in at the Second Time Around Ship on Main Street here.

Four Months For Assault

PICTON — A Picton man Wednesday was convicted of common assault in provincial court here and sentenced to four months in jail and to a one year's probation.

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Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hours ending at 8 a.m. today:

1.44 p.m. Thursday, false alarm at Quinte Hotel.

Suspect In Court

PICTON—A Bloomfield man was to appear in court here today for a bail hearing after being charged in connection with break-ins at three downtown stores.

Martin Cournoyea, 17, of Main Street, Bloomfield is charged with break-ins at the Picton Medical Centre, Metro Cleaners and the Globe Bowl-O-Drome. He is also charged with an attempted break-in at the Second Time Around shop.

Fender-bender Totals $1,200

TRENTON — A two-car collision in a parking lot in the Town Centre Thursday afternoon has resulted in an estimated total damage of $1,200 town police report.

A westbound car, driven by Gordon David Thompson, 39, of 160 Queen St., Trenton, was in collision with a northbound vehicle driven by Lawrence Adams, 28, of RR 5 Trenton, police said.

Police estimate damage to the left front fender of the Thompson vehicle at $600 and an equal amount to the right front fender of the Adams car. There were no injuries.

District at a Glance

Evans Re-appointed

PICTON — Picton town council has re-appointed Walter (Wally) Evans as its representative to the Prince Edward County planning board for 1976.

The decision was made during the regular December meeting of council this week.

Abram Back on Job

PICTON — Town councillor Harry Abram has returned to his municipal duties following a lengthy absence due to illness.

He was welcomed back this week by Picton mayor Donald King.

Parade on TV

PICTON — Coverage of the Picton Santa Claus parade this Saturday will be provided by Quinte Cablevision Ltd. and the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Broadcasting Club.

Viewers are invited to see this holiday special on Cable 3.

The parade leaves Picton fairgrounds at 19 a.m. and travels through Main Street to Lake Street.

Oddfellows Meet

PICTON — More than one hundred members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges in the Bay of Quinte District met at the Odd Fellows hall here recently for a banquet honoring Grand Master of the Grand Lodge LOOF in Ontario, Emery Hathaway of Courtright, Sarnia district.

In his address the Grand Master reviewed several of the programs of the Order that have earned it recognition as a beneficial organization.

Hackett Gets Top Post

The Belleville chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation appointed Merritt Hackett as the president with Mrs. R. Brain as the past president. Members of the executive attended a weekend seminar in Ottawa where plans for the annual campaign, staged February, were made.

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The Church Militant and World Council's Commitment to Liberationists

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What do you think of the political church, that is a church more concerned with a revolutionary world where social inequalities are removed by liberation movements, than a bourgeois one where inequalities are removed more slowly and more awkwardly by traditional governments?

And in all this, what do you think of a church which prefers to see the gospel more in radical terms rather than basically religious one?

If these questions have engaged you, to what your denomination, or didn't know they are being asked and responded to, then you are missing out on a major mission of the Christian community in the late '70s and the present '70s.

If you are a practicing Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran or United Church person, members of more structured denominations, you probably know of your church's deep commitment, say to the African liberation movements, to end racism in Africa and elsewhere, even to doing something about the exploitative role of those nasty multi-national corporations in emerging countries.

Does that sound a long way from the comfortable and backpatting operations of your church bazaar to help the needy, or the annual Christmas pitch at your pocket book for missionary funds?

If it doesn't it should. The fifth assembly of the World Council of Churches under way right now in an 18-day meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, is again deeply-involved in its role to aid and assist the Third World liberation movements.

The fourth such assembly at Uppsala, Sweden, in 1968, made the decision to move from traditional world church roles to one of assistance to revolutionary movements in Africa.

The World Council has sold its stocks in multi-national companies it considers to be exploiters of man in the emerging world.

To be specific in Canadian terms, that includes Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., because of its role in Namibia (not empty but minerals-rich territory still administered by South Africa, Brazian Ltd., in Brazil, ruled by army generals, Gulf Oil because it has rich holdings in the new and strife-torn republic of Angola and so forth.

The more gentle "social gospel" wing of the church previously became it didn't really bother us too much, has now expanded to mean direct aid and assistance to a world-wide exploited man, not just to the hard-pressed Indians and Eskimos of Canadian far-north communities.

At the same time there has been a revival of old-fashioned spiritual values in the churches, Catholic as well as Protestant, and a feeling that the religious meaning of Christ's messages rather than a political one.

The pontoc concept of Christ with an automatic weapon over his shoulder which one sees in Castro's Cuba or in the extreme left African churches, is not as bizarre as it reads here.

The militant Christian who once believed his militancy was only spiritual, never political, now believes he can work in and with revolutionary societies.

The committed Christian man of the Gospel say some Christians can also be the image of the "new Cuban man" of Fidel.

The World Council of Churches meeting in Kenya has observers who are Moslems, Jews, Sikhs and Buddhist. Genuine ecumenism is also part of the Council's pitch.

If you are cynical about the brotherhood of man concept working, the World Council of Churches is not.

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Legend of Santa Claus

A ten-year-old Belleville youngster asks a question that has tickled the thinking processes of countless boys and girls down the years.

"Dear Mr. Editor," writes Teddy Baragar, "I'm ten years old, and have just seen a program that almost convinced me that there is a Santa Claus. I really do wonder, IS THERE OR ISN'T there a Santa Claus . . ?"

That's the word from Teddy, as he wrote it, and here's our considered opinion: At the age of ten or thereabouts young people have attained a certain level of maturity, when the existence or otherwise of Santa Claus and other human phenomena may be questioned.

The short answer for those of inquisitive years is that there IS and there ISN'T, and the final answer is what each chooses to believe in his own mind. Whichever answer is arrived at thus, it in no way detracts from the traditions or beliefs commonly held and observed by people of all ages at this festive time. For those of Teddy's age though, it is simply a stage in the evolution of the psyche which casts Santa Claus in a different light. Either way, there will still be gifts on Christmas morning.

If there are younger brothers or sisters in Teddy's household who believe with Francis Church that "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," their viewpoint should be respected. In time, Santa Claus will assume a different aspect for them too.

The world would be a lesser place without its elements of mystery and fantasy, which come to us through the celebration of the birth of the Christ child nearly 2,000 years ago, through other traditions such as, in Britain, pantomime, through legend and in the pages of literature.

Through it all, reality and fantasy are intertwined — and who would have it otherwise?

Crudities of Dissent

A 25-year-old teacher still working in Toronto told an interviewer he was unable to support the strike, adding: "I can't imagine myself walking a picket line with an Eat-at-Joe's sandwich board on my back."

A great many others can though, as they tout their slogans one way or another on the picket line or on Parliament Hill.

Sad to observe too that this young man, his sentiments in the right place in so many ways (he said he found it hard to equate what he gave and received in his profession with a paycheque) and his striking colleagues had one indecorous element in common.

That is, their demeaning of the English language. Thus he labels his fellow teachers' defiance of the Prime Minister's personal call for restraint with a crude descriptive, while on The Hill in Ottawa a teacher delegation is ridiculing Finance Minister Macdonald with chants in similar vein.

The mob mentality again, and this from a group which has shaped or has riding generation in the classroom.

Such language of course has been ingrained from away back, indeed is flung around with scarcely any consciousness of it being even used — by young and old — but wouldn't we have a better society if it could be tossed out the window, never to be heard again, from teachers or anyone else?

Tossed out the window in much the same way as another cancer Prime Minister Trudeau was talking about, and which is what basically this is all about, when he said: ". . . A unique historical occasion is presented to us to get off the treadmill of a material society running after its tail."

And amen to that!

Food from Recycled Sludge But What About Cadmium?

United Church Editorial

In Australia, an enterprising cattle-farm manager raises effectively recycles into food nutrients of the sludge produced by the city of Melbourne (pop. 3,200,000).

He ties it the sludge that feeds the land that grows the grass that fattens the Hereford that puts steak on Australian dinner tables.

At a study day held recently in Burlington, Ont., James McPherson described to 30 environmental scientists how on the 27,000 acre Werribee Farm but outside Melbourne the local board of work raises cattle and sheep on sludge — fertilized grass a two and-a-half million dollar a year operation.

The sludge goes directly onto the land without requiring costly treatment. But . . . is the meat produced fit for human consumption? "Certainly", says Mr. McPherson, showing color slides of fat-marbled T-bone steaks to reinforce his opinion.

But what about cadmium in the sludge? Environmental scientists know there is cadmium in human waste and strongly suspect it's a threat to health. Might not cadmium be taken in by the grass and concentrated in the beef?

"We're beginning to look at that", says Mr. McPherson, adding wistfully, "In the early times, everything went to sea and nobody was worried."

Still, if sludge-fed sirloin should catch on in Canada in a big way, one can only hope the Australian studies will give a green light on the effects of cadmium on humans.

As it stands, some Canadian farmers empty their septic tanks and spread the human waste on their fields as a huge saving on fertilizer. Perhaps we should not leave it to the Australians to find out about the cadmium.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love." Revelation 2:4

The Lord's message to the church is simply to "come back" from our wanderings, get off the religious routine bit, and get on with the message that man is a sinner and Jesus is the Saviour and without Him there is no redemption. Only in this is there hope for the church and help for the world.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 5, 1925

Montreal was put under martial law 128 years ago today, in 1837—although Louis Joseph Papineau leader of the rebellion, had already fled to the United States. He had served in the Lower Canada legislature for 22 years and led the "Patriot" party but he deserted his colleagues when a warrant was issued for his arrest. Papineau's rebellion came to nothing as did that of William-Lyon Mackenzie in Toronto. Both men's aims were different because Papineau was a republican and Mackenzie was an advocate of constitutional monarchy.

1615—Sieur de Pontbriacourt, founder of Port Royal, died.

1945—Presidential message of James Polk announced gold discovery in California.

1825—Prohibition was repealed in the United States:

Speed Cut Disadvantages Hit Trucks and Vacationers While Gas Costs Will Climb

Behind all the sound and fury about energy during the past couple of years, a pattern of mammoth price increases has been emerging.

It's becoming clearer, as time goes by, that energy consumers are going to be hoodwinked repeatedly with big new inflationary price hikes at least once a year.

Take gasoline, for example. Pump prices have doubled within the last few years. The Canada-wide average for regular grade is about 80 cents a gallon—ranging up to 11 in monopoly locations (limited-access highways) or isolated areas.

And the marketing vice-president of one of Canada's three biggest integrated oil companies warned the other day that the price would probably rise five to seven cents in each of the next five years.

That estimate could put the average price in heavily populated areas as high as $1.15 a gallon by the early 1980s.

Don't put all the blame on the greed of the oil industry—although profits are indeed swollen, and the oil men's excuse that they need higher prices and profits to pay for exploration is wearing pretty thin in view of their unsuccessful discovery record.

Much of the blame must surely be assigned to government—both overseas and here.

The governments of the Middle East oil-producing countries two years ago multiplied their prices five-fold, to something more than 100 times the cost of production, as a direct result of the Yom Kippur war with Israel.

Canadian governments, federal and provincial, subsequently more than doubled the price of Canadian crude oil to a barrel, that's still well below the Middle East cartel's price of $11 a barrel. The cartel's members are offering discounts to stimulate sagging world demand).

It's argued that our domestic prices have to be kept close to the cartel's world price or else Canadians would waste oil and gas.

Maybe. But the windfall profits (estimated at a whopping $70-billion on the most recent Canadian oil-price increase) are primarily enriching the treasuries of Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces—in other words, the price-setters.

Of the 80 cents, the typical Canadian motorist pays for a gallon of gasoline, something like 40 cents goes to governments at all levels (and about four cents end up as oil-company profits).

Somehow, the governments seem to think inflation is all right when the ultimate winner is the government.

The same disdain for consumers' costs is obvious in Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's campaign for a Canada-wide reduction in highway speed limits.

Telling travellers to reduce their speeds to 55 miles an hour (or, as Ontario Premier William Davis has decreed, 60) is the same as ordering them to increase their travelling time by 15 to 20 per cent.

In a country as vast as Canada, that's equivalent to cutting the size of the truck fleet overnight, reducing the productivity and earnings of commercial travellers of all kinds, and diminishing the holiday time available to families that must travel great distances to visit relatives.

Time, as well as energy, has a certain value for all people—and it's just as a direct result of the Yom Kippur war with Israel.

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Starlings Like Sousa

London Free Press

When a Massachusetts town recently tried to drive away starlings with loud Sousa marches, the birds came from miles around just to hear them played. Perhaps, evidently loud marches, which may be counted another strike against them — long with their numbers, their noise and their droppings.

A lot of communities have a starling problem and the birds seldom respond to methods that are hard to scatter, ha, ha as well as they do to Sousa marches even that of rock audience.

In its latest edition, the magazine Natural History quotes a British starling expert, Dr. Frank Gwinner, as the effectiveness of taped distress calls in dispersing the birds: "The piercing sound, like that of a drill or metal, has no more effect on starlings than the sound of truck motors or jet engines. Furthermore, with an startling tolerance of the call increases, human interface reaches a breaking point."

They are incredible, Dr. Gwinner.

Perhaps if a band simply playing Sousa's March by Rye Bye Blackbird, the starlings would take the hint.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1955

The Hon. W.N. Nickle, provincial Minister of Planning and Development, will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority to inspect the site of the proposed College Street dam which is being considered as an ice control measure to help eliminate spring flooding.

30 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1945

"Bud" Trill, president of the Y's Men's Club has suggested that the four service clubs of the city each appoint two men to a joint committee which would meet monthly to discuss proposed projects. The plan would tend to avoid duplication of service work.

40 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1935

Geo. Farnan, manager of the Belle Theatre, said that a canned goods matinee for school children would be held next week as a contribution to the efforts on behalf of the Christmas basket in the needy. The donation of a can of food would be the admission charge.

50 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1925

Miss Ivy Dickens has opened her shop with its annual display of hand-painted china and other gift lines. It will remain open until Christmas only.

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Capital Area a Corner of Affluence That Is Unequalled

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

"Fat City" — You couldn't possibly find it from a better authority than Douglas Fullerton is the taxpayer who carry it on their backs, the National Capital is Fat City.

He should know.

For he helped feed and fatten it as Chairman of the National Capital Commission.

This Commission is a sort of federal super-government that usually has the final word in running the Siamese-twin national capital of Ottawa-Hull. It created for Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Commission is also its sugar daddy, spending an annual average 240 million to do for Ottawa-Hull what other cities do for themselves.

It takes a staff of 1,000 to do it.

The country's constitution, is read the British North America Act which remains valid still, says that Ottawa, Ontario, is the National Capital.

But the Prime Minister, building his new imperium, decreed that it should be, at he phrased it, "a truly bilingual National Capital."

So without reference to Parliament or the people, the Commission quietly declared that the Capital span the Ottawa River, taking in both the Ontario and Quebec sides, both Ottawa and Hull.

And the polite and privileged residents quietly accepted it.

There were no objections from over the horizon in the world outside which Fat City regards as the Boondocks.

Then it became Ottawa-Hull, National Capital of Canada.

Douglas Fullerton, who for years was Ottawa's mayor, more important than the premiers of Ontario and Quebec, and answered only to the Prime Minister whose personal he was, is a professional bureaucrat.

He has been one of the feds, has worked in the service of the provincials, too, and comes out not only as a bureaucratic mercenary, but one of a kind.

He speaks his mind and never mind the diplomacy.

Back he came the other day to testify at a Parliamentary Committee that is trying to make sense out of the administration of the National Capital Region, an exercise in futility that has been on-going through the 18 years since the confederation.

And back he came with his own name for the place he so regally rules, Fat City.

Fresh in from out there — he had been working in Montreal — he came to report to the Committee on the views most taxpayers in the Bonnies have of Fat City.

He said: "The city with the highest pay in the country, with an infinity of benefits showered upon it by Canadian everywhere, with a privileged class of bureaucrats in charge that knows nothing about what is going on in the rest of the country and cares less."

He warned the parliamentarians that the taxpayers "out there" regard Fat City as the privilege-and-pleasure-palace of the country.

Lest the peasants revolt, he advised the 22 Members of Parliament and Senators on the Committee that the best preventative measure might be dispersal of the princes and potentates of the imperium across the unknown country.

Let "the enemy" infiltrate the ranks of the resentful taxpayers, get to know something about what's going on and learn, under the pressures of self-preservation, to care a little.

It was a classic Fullerton performance.

He spoke his mind.

And he didn't give a damn on whose tender toetoes he might tread.

Did you know something?

Most members of the Committee have been here too long, taugly secured in the federal woodwork of Fat City and will probably shrug it off as the amusing windmilling of a controversial eccentric.

After all, what business is it of Mahon Bay or Pouce Coupe to wonder about what makes Fat City fat?

CP News Roundup

Stephenson Pressed For Strike Settlement

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bette Stephenson should use the authority of her office to obtain a settlement in the pulp and paper strike in Ontario, Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said Thursday.

The NDP leader told the legislature during an emergency debate on the strike that Mrs Stephenson should use her "immense moral authority" to bring both sides back to the bargaining table.

The legislature's regular business was suspended to permit the debate on a motion by Mel Swart, NDP—Welland), who said 11,000 workers have been on strike for up to five months.

All three parties agreed to the debate.

Mr. Lewis said the strike is ugly and officials of the companies involved are guilty of bad-faith bargaining. He said that from November, 1974, to November, 1975, the companies made no offer to members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

Jobs Go Begging

OTTAWA (CP) — An average of 69,600 jobs went begging during the three-month period August-October, a 43-per-cent drop from the average 52,500 job vacancies during the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Two Resign

LONDON (Reuter) — Two ministers in Prime Minister Wilson's government resigned Thursday. Lord Ralegh, 70, minister of state for energy, decided to retire because of age. Lord Beswick, a minister in the industry department, resigned to become chairman of the British Aerospace Board.

Won't Divert Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Welch, provincial minister of culture and recreation, refused Thursday to allow funds from the Wintario lottery to be diverted to help set up educational television outlets in Northern Ontario. William Ferrier (NDP—Cochrane South) asked the minister to use the funds to help the Ontario Education (OECA) set up more northern outlets.

Plants Stay Open

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it is cancelling plans for temporary shutdowns of five car plants in January, including the one at Oakville, Ont. Ford said that due to increasing sales, it has decided to add 22,500 vehicles to its North American production schedules for January.

Anti-inflation Board Will Spend $500,000 on Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board will spend about $500,000 on an advertising campaign to promote its selected wage and price controls.

The board plans to use MacLaren Advertising Agency of Toronto for part of the $500,000 ad blitz, government sources said Thursday. The Liberal Party of Canada is one of Maclaren's major accounts.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent mentioned the $500,000 figure for advertising the regulations in the Commons.

In a motion that failed to receive the required unanimous consent from all parties, he asked for details of the advertising campaign and the agencies that would be given contracts.

Government sources confirmed later that the half-million-dollar figure was "about in line." A full-page ad in each of the major daily newspapers across the country costs about $97,000 a day.

The campaign will publicize the still-uncompleted details of restraints program.

MPs Call for Ottawa, Quebec Olympic Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Progressive Conservative MPs Thursday called on the government to discuss with Montreal and the Quebec government the possibility of supplying federal funds to the 1980 Montreal Olympics.

Roch LaSalle (Jollette) said in the Commons that it is unfair to expect only Quebec taxpayers to pay for the Games, which will bring honor to Canada as a whole.

Mr. LaSalle's motion was seconded by Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West).

But Liberal MPs denied the unanimous consent needed to discuss the motion.

The federal government has repeatedly refused to provide extra funds for the Games, expected to have a $600-million deficit. It already is paying for some security and broadcast installation costs as well as backing the Olympic coin and stamp programs.

300 Released

WEST BERLIN (Reuter) — The West German government has purchased the release of 300 political prisoners from East German jails during the last few weeks, the Working Committee August 13, a private refugee organization, said Thursday. The group, which commemorates the 1961 East-West Berlin border closure, said their arrival in the West brings the total of East and West Germans released by Bonn under secret 1969 deal with East Berlin to 6,000.

Negotiations Begin

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations between Ontario's doctors and the provincial might resume next week, Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday outside the legislature.

Mr. Miller denied a charge by Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis in the house that negotiations had broken down. He told Mr. Lewis that talks have been delayed until certain points in the federal government's selective wage and price controls are clarified.

Dies of Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Gerhard W. Kennedy, 63, fashion designer and champion, film-maker and husband of broadcaster Betty Kennedy, died Thursday of cancer. Mr. Kennedy did research in outer clothing for the department of national defence. He was the Manitoba open golf champion in 1943. As vice-president of Kennedy Hartman Ltd., he produced educational films.

Trapped in Chimney

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Firefighters said Thursday they used a resuscitator to revive a man they rescued from the chimney of a local television store. A fire department spokesman said the man fell 40 feet down the chimney and they had to break open the bottom part to free him. Police said Brian Corrigan, 19, of Peterborough has been charged with attempted break and enter.

Explosive Sniffer

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A Waterloo firm says it has come up with a system which is able to sniff out explosives hidden on people and in packages, vehicles or buildings.

The firm, Marsland Engineering Ltd., nicknames the device the "sniffer," Although it is formally called the Explosives Scenter.

Group Appointed

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, Ontario resources minister, announced Thursday the appointment of a mineral aggregate working group to advise the Ontario government on future policies in central Ontario. He said forecasts of the mineral supply suggest "that sand and gravel from existing licensed areas will have been exhausted by the end of the century." The 13-member group is to report to the government by July, 1976.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OFL to Support Limits on Store Hours

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) Thursday announced its support of the government's plan to limit Sunday retailing.

OFL president David Archer, speaking before a select committee studying the bill, said the proposal to limit the type and size of Sunday retail operations is commendable, but suggested changes to make it more stringent.

As the bill stands, retail stores serving tourist areas would be given certain exemptions, but the OFL brief said such exceptions should be minimal.

The labor organization, which represents about 200,000 union members in the province, said the bill should also give the province power to set uniform store hours on other days of shopping.

The OFL position was echoed in a brief presented by a group of retailers, religious organizations and religious bodies called the ad hoc committee on Sunday retail selling.

The committee's brief, presented by Michael Allport of Miracle Food Mart Ltd., also called for tighter restrictions on the type and size of business exempted from the provisions of the bill.

The bill would exempt small retail stores of less than 2,400 square feet employing three or fewer persons. The brief suggested that the committee consider ordering the 2,400-square-foot provision.

Rent Bill May Apply to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's rent-review bill appears to respond to the situation in Metropolitan Toronto and not the rest of the province, the select committee studying the legislation was told Thursday.

Peter Burns, a spokesman for the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Ottawa, said Ottawa apartment owners are frightened by the problems posed by the legislation which in some cases "threatens their very existence."

While there must be policies to deal with accommodation for the disadvantaged, it is important that everyone pays their share of shelter costs, he said.

The ideal rent-review program must be reasonable and of short duration in order to prevent future housing shortages, the restriction of choice and the mobility of tenants.

Guideline Regulations Now Required by Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday the government still has not completed the regulations that will show how selective wage and price controls imposed Oct. 14 will be applied.

Federal and provincial officials met Thursday to try to agree on details. Without the regulations, most of the provinces say they cannot commit themselves to follow the federal program.

But a survey of the 10 provinces shows general support for the federal initiative against inflation. It also shows that in many cases the provinces have firmly committed themselves to spending restraint while Ottawa is trying to decide how to cut its spending.

One of the provinces that has shown some doubt about the length of the proposed 36-year federal program is Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough says he favors an 18-month commitment for the federal government to administer the Ontario public sector, with the option for an Ontario board to be set up after that.

At the last federal-provincial finance ministers' conference here Nov. 26, Mr. McKeough's main complaint was the delay in getting the federal plan into operation. A month and a half after it was announced, the time had come to "get it crackling", he suggested.

One of the big hurdles was passed Wednesday when the legislation to put the program into full operation received final approval in the Commons. It is expected to clear the Senate and receive royal assent, making it law before the end of next week.

Virtually all the provinces will join Quebec and British Columbia in implementing rent controls as part of the over-all inflation fight. Ontario proposes to hold annual rent increases to eight per cent, retroactive to July 29.

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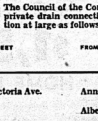

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STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNERS' SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Victoria Ave.	Ann Street	Easterly approx. 75 feet					
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	A point about 130 feet west of Foster Ave.	Westerly approx. 80 feet	$40,000.00	$20,581.04	$19,418.96	$21.64	$3.01
	Chatham Street	Westerly approx. 113 ft.					
	Lingham Street	Easterly approx. 38 feet					
	Bleecker Avenue	Westerly approx. 190 ft.					

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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People and Events

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The Lamda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority for women educators, met at Bridge Street United Church recently for their November meeting conducted by President Pearl McCoy.

Helen Calnan presented an altruistic report for consideration prepared by Dorothy Blakely, Linda Burns and Helen Calnan. The report suggested the provision of personal and monetary assistance for: Pre-Scholers Program at Bridge Street United Church, a nursing home, Quinte Arts Council, Rotary Festival, Loyalist College Bursary, Registration person for GGIT camp, First Adventure Program, Subscription of the Kappa to McArthur College of Education, Kingston and Glanmore Volunteer Service.

Anne Colbourne presented the ADK program for the year.

Faye Burnett discussed expansion plans and an expansion tea was planned for December.

Grace Porritt, Gladys Sine, Grace Anderson and Helen Calnan reminisced "Highlights of Yesteryear", covering 120 years, the combined total of their teaching experience. Their presentation was peppered with humorous anecdotes.

Faye Burnett thanked the hostess Barbara Cooke, Bonnie Steele, Anne Reid and Laura Fisher for the delightful evening.

ART SHOW

The Belleville Biennial Art show opened December 4 at the Corby Public Library, Pinnacle Street. The show, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., will continue to December 20.

Rita Halpin and Mary Ellen O'Sullivan, selling handmade Christmas candles.

Holy Rosary Bazaar: A Family Occasion

The Catholic Women's League of Holy Rosary Church sponsored their annual pre-Christmas bazaar Wednesday evening.

The event took place in the auditorium of Georges Vanier Separate School, decorated especially for the occasion.

Santa Claus was the "surprise" visitor at the bazaar, which was well attended by children and their parents.

One of the special features for the children was the "Touch and Take" organized by Theresa Hogan and the children of Holy Rosary Separate School.

Convener of the bazaar was Kay Dobec. She was assisted by Margaret Walters who sold tickets.

Conveners of the various booths were: Irene Smith and Veronica Harrigan, home baking; Gertrude Snider, candy; Donna Hogan, Betty Ann McGrath and Juanita Corrigan, the country store; Shirley Cain and Rita Monroe, sewing and handmade clothing; Greta Cole, Tina O'Sullivan, Ann Campbell and Rita Halpin, the Christmas boutique table, featuring handmade candles.

Margaret Bissette was in charge of selling hot dogs, and Doris Lapinette and Arlene LeGuff were in charge of the tea room.

Nicole Donatucci took care of the children's room.

Raffled during the evening were a handmade afghan, a rocking chair, a macrame hanging and household goods.

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Candlelight Tea

Winnifred McDowell pours tea for Jean Brown at the Candlelight Dessert Tea held by the St. George Anglican Church Women in Trenton Wednesday evening, December 3. The event was held in the John Street Parish House, and also included a Christmas bazaar featuring needlecraft, crafts and home-baking prepared by the ACW.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Roslin held an Open House Sunday, November 23 in St. Paul's Anglican Church to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Over 200 guests, many from out of town, attended the afternoon event.

William, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Roslin, and Ethel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reid of Roslin, were married on November 18, 1925, by Rev. H.R. Pettem in St. Paul's Rectory.

Many gifts, flowers and cards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie including congratulations from Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield and Premier William Davis. A plaque from the Ontario government was presented by Clarke Rollins MPP, and Jack Ellis MP.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs Gillespie entertained a few relatives and friends in their home.

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Marshall — Gorman

Eastminster United Church was the scene of the November 1 wedding of Donna Marie Gorman of Ottawa and Leonard Marshall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruscis Travers Gorman of Trenton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marshall of Cardiff.

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated.

Given in marriage by Francis Gorman, the bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Doris LeBlanc was maid of honor, assisted by Laurie Gorman and Brenda Ventura.

Groomsman Ken Hamilton was assisted by ushers Timmy Gorman and Danny Gorman.

A reception was held at CFB Trenton.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple resides in Ottawa.

Christmas Decorations

What are you doing to make your home especially festive this year?

If you are decorating with ornaments you've made yourself, that are "a little different" from others you've seen, perhaps you'd like to share your skills with other readers.

Contact the Women's Desk at The Intelligencer if you're willing to have photographs taken of your handiwork.

Traditional family ways of doing the tree, your very own method of making a seasonal centrepiece, or a handmade creche scene — all sorts of decorations are acceptable as suggestions, as long as they are original, and inside, rather than outside your home.

Books By And About Women

JESUS AND WOMAN
An Exciting Discovery of What He Offered Her
—By Lisa Sergio

Lisa Sergio, a brilliant radio commentator and lecturer, casts woman in a primary role in the various episodes of Bible women based on Gospel Citations. Through these portraits she shows that Jesus did speak to these enlightened women in a special way, for at that time they were regarded as legal chattels. Jesus fought publicity for the equality of women. He also influenced the Gospel narrators to break with the old tradition and treat woman as an equal. Ms. Sergio felt that Jesus' support of woman was considered by his enemies a revolutionary act that contributed to his death.

Women did not receive the gift of tongues as did the male disciples whose task was one of "outreach" to go into the world to build a society based on Jesus' teachings. Women's role was one of "inreach" and by personal encounte. with Him, to understand their own special gifts as an effective instrument for restoring or building the moral and social foundations.

Lisa Sergio's thesis is that the distinctive gifts of both men and women with their intellectual and psychological differences are of equal importance. She believes that only if woman works with man in harmonious partnership can she fully play her part in making the world capable of survival.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

MICHAEL F. COUGHLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coughlin, recently received his B.A. degree (Psychology) at the fall convocation of Queen's University, Kingston. Michael is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College and is teaching at Our Lady of Fatima Separate School.

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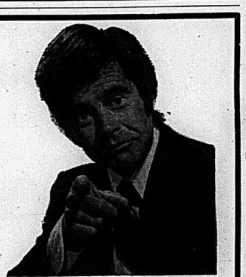

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Mrs. Betty Ford is instructed in a Chinese folk dance at a Peking dancing school this week. (AP Photo)

New Pop-psychology Fad: Learning How to Say 'No'

TORONTO (CP)—If you are a girl—or the mother a boy—who can't say "no," assertive training (AT) may be the answer to the dilemma.

It is the newest pop-psychology technique for helping people learn to stand up for themselves currently in vogue here.

Courses in AT being offered at various centres teach participants the joys of learning to say: "I just said 'no' and I don't feel guilty."

Dr. John Jameson, a Toronto psychiatrist who uses the AT technique with his patients, said: "Assertiveness training enables individuals to act in their own best interests and to stand up for themselves without undue anxiety. They can express their rights without denying the rights of others."

He said that women in particular have been socially conditioned to be unassertive.

"Women are taught to be passive, self-effacing, adaptable, coy and dependent, often at the expense of subordinating their own needs to those of others," he said.

AT is based on the idea that being a shy sheep or a mousy doormat is learned behavior that can be unlearned.

Unlike traditional psychoanalysis which seeks to change behavior by delving into problems from the inside out, AT adherents believe behavior can be changed by working from the outside in.

The idea is that if you can learn to be brave enough to tell rome gatecrasher to go to the back of the line, you'll learn to say no to your boss or your spouse if they make unfair demands on you.

Through role-playing in seminars, under-asserters learn more assertive methods for handling real-life situations that frequently cause shy people to cringe with inner qualms.

The technique is not without its critics. What's to keep assertive people from walking all over the rights of others?

Dr. Jameson said: "Many of people confuse aggression with assertion. To be assertive is to express your feelings with honesty, sincerity, frankness, tact and diplomacy. Being aggressive violates the rights of others."

Uterine Cancer Risk Linked to Estrogen

BOSTON (AP) — Two independent studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine say that taking estrogens to relieve the symptoms of menopause may increase the risk of cancer of the uterus by five to seven times.

The researchers said the studies—involving 317 and 94 women respectively—do not establish a definite cause-effect relationship between the use of estrogen and cancer.

However, they said the results indicate a link, and called for more studies.

A research group of doctors at the University of Washington in Seattle compared the records of 317 patients with such cancers with an equal number who had other types of cancer. The study found that women exposed to estrogen therapy had about a five times greater risk of the cancer.

However, the doctors said their study did not consider dosage, type of estrogen used or how long the woman used the hormone.

In another study, two doctors at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Centre in Los Angeles found a five to seven times increased risk factor of the cancer in 97 middle-aged woman on estrogen therapy.

Making Metric Adjustment May Raise Food Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocery retailers want and deserve tax write-offs totalling $9 million to compensate for the costs of adjusting their food weight scales and their staffs to metric measurements, an industry spokesman told the Commons finance affairs committee Tuesday.

If the retailers do not get the tax concessions, those costs will be added to the price of food, said Alastair McKichan, president of the Retail Council of Canada.

Whether or not the federal and provincial governments grant grocery retailers some exemption from the cost of metric conversion, it is the consumer who will eventually pay for it, reaction from MPs suggested.

Mr. McKichan said it will cost food retailers $51.3 million to convert 87,500 food scales to metric and replace 29,500 food scales because they cannot be converted.

About 17,000 of those scales are owned by "large corporate chain stores," and the rest by smaller outlets," he told Gaston Clermon (L—Gatineau) who expressed disbelief that the stores could not carry the cost.

The retailer's argument followed a brief from Jean-Paul Currier of the Standards Council of Canada urging the government to make an "unequivocal statement" about the dates by which industry is expected to have converted to metric.

The current target dates are vague and they vary from industry to industry and from company to company he said.

At least 2,000 standards—sizes of products—have to be converted and companies slow to respond would learn at the crash of the federal government's whip, he said.

Founder of Church Libraries Dedicated to Collecting Books

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Anita Dalton has helped found 30 libraries in 16 years—all of them church libraries—for seven different denominations.

And another 100 libraries in the Church Library Association, of which she is founder and president, owe their origin indirectly to her communicative enthusiasm for books.

Her husband, Spencer Dalton, says "she eats and sleeps books and libraries—she's just completely preoccupied with them."

The library she started in her own Forward Baptist Church 16 years ago, has with about 5,000 volumes—one of the largest church libraries in the area.

Mrs. Dalton says "church libraries fill an area in people's reading needs which is largely a vacuum by other book sources."

Mrs. Dalton's church library circulates more than 200 books on an average Sunday morning. It has grown from a dribble 16 years ago, because the library had only 100 books then.

Most of these were donated by Mr. Dalton, described by his wife as a "bibliophile," while admitting that she is a "bibliomaniac."

Mrs. Dalton studied library science at University of Toronto prior to her marriage.

Churches in which she has helped start libraries include Baptist, Presbyterian, Mennonite, United, Anglican, Pentecostal and Free Methodist.

Ann Landers

Enlightened Alcoholics Can Handle Parties

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have quit drinking. One of us had a serious problem with alcohol so we both decided to put it out of our lives. Our good friends are aware of this and have expressed their admiration.

This morning I received a real jolt. A "friend" who always leans on us when she's in trouble telephoned to say she is giving a rather large surprise party for a mutual friend but, "I didn't invite you because we'll be serving liquor and wine and the whole bit."

I wonder if she excluded any diabetics because she is serving a dessert. I had a good cry over the loss of our friendship because it died right there.

Please tell your readers (my former friend is among them) that alcoholism is a disease that can be controlled. We enlightened alcoholics realize it and can handle any invitation very nicely thank you.— **Making It**

Dear M.I.: I don't want to pour kerosene on a brush fire, honey, but I think your "friend" already knew this. She didn't want to include you for another reason and that was her excuse. The loss of her friendship is nothing to cry about. She's a phony.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because my husband and I are deeply concerned about our 17-year-old daughter. Molly is terribly obsessed with death and anything connected with it.

The moment the newspaper comes to the house, Molly must see it immediately and check the obituaries. If she reads about the death of a young person she clips it out and puts it in a scrapbook. She has been doing this for at least two years and is now on her second scrapbook.

Molly goes to the cemetery about three times a week to visit the graves of some of her "scrapbook friends" as she calls them. She loves movies about death and went to see "The Exorcist" three times.

She is not a lonely girl and goes out frequently with friends. There is nothing strange about her except this. Do you believe she should have counseling?—**Her Parents**

Dear Parents: A 17-year-old who goes to the cemetery three times a week to visit the graves of people she never knew is unquestionably in need of professional help. I hope Molly will speak to her school counselor or therapist of your choosing. Your family doctor can direct you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a switchboard operator in a very large and busy company. Every out accuses me of listening in on her calls. It's always a woman—never a man. This makes me so mad I could chew carpet tacks.

Some of the operators I work with get the same kind of gaff. I hope you will tell your readers who really believe this nonsense that if they stood behind us for fifteen minutes and saw the number of calls we handle, they'd apologize.

Can you imagine anything duller than listening to a lot of garbage about what their kids did over the weekend or what happened at the Smith's party? Bar Schwartz's Bar Mitzvah? I'd rather read a book.

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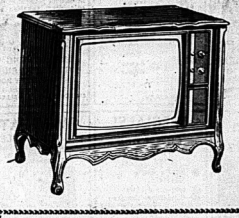

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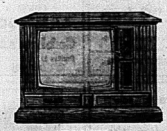

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Professions Confused Over Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) —Members of most professions are confused about federal selective wage and price controls and although many want to adhere to the legislation, they don't know how to do so until the government publishes regulations, a spokesman for the Association of Professional Engineers said Thursday.

A. W. Wardell said in an interview that a major concern is that most professionals do not know whether Ontario or the federal government will have chief responsibility for administering the controls.

However, a spokesman for the federal anti-inflation board said regulations to spell out how the controls will work for professionals and others will not be published before Dec. 15.

"That's the best date we have at the moment, assuming that the bill goes through its final reading and receives Senate approval within a week or so," he said.

Meanwhile, professionals are watching for government reaction to a proposal by Ontario's doctors for an average fee increase of 35 per cent.

"Many people are afraid that professionals will be hit hard to make the controls more acceptable to the powerful unions who are opposing the program," a senior partner in a large accounting firm said.

Frank Miller, Ontario minister of health, said Tuesday in the legislature that the fee increase is not acceptable by his interpretation of the guidelines.

Many professionals are afraid that they will be required to pay back any amount in a retroactive income, another spokesman for the engineers said.

Danson Pledges Funds To Habitat Conference

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barney Danson, urban affairs minister, told city council Thursday that the federal government is prepared to pay up to $200,000 of an anticipated $1-million police bill for the United Nations conference on human settlements (Habitat) scheduled to be held here next spring.

After hearing the announcement, one council member who had been against holding the conference here indicated he would change his mind and support it. Five other members said they might change their minds.

Mayor Art Phillips said the federal government already has committed $40,000 of the $300,000 for extra police equipment. The conference is to be held in June 1976.

Last week's vote to ask the federal government to cancel the conference was supported by 1. Mr. Phillips said the vote was held because council was concerned that anti-Zionist feelings, announced attendance of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PTO) at Habitat would place a heavy policing commitment on the city.

Solar Heating

WINNIPEG (CP) — Furnace manufacturing and manufacturing solar furnace units next year that will be capable of lowering heating bills by about 35 per cent. The company plans to test the A-shaped structures, which are about the size of a backyard tool shed, between December and March. Because the selling price of the units would be about $5,000 they would be best suited for use in light industries.

CPU Accuses Mayors Of Butting Into Strike

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario regional vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) said Thursday that he expects the mayor in which 11 Ontario mayors "went after the workers" instead of pulp and paper companies when they sought intervention to end a strike which began six months ago.

Tom Curley said a news conference he could not understand why the mayors sought government intervention for the second time this week. He said he understood a first petition was circulated among mayors because they were pleading on behalf of their communities for an end to the strike.

As a result of the petition, the government brought the union and company together Nov. 4 to discuss the strike. Negotiations later broke off.

Mr. Curley said that the companies treated the meeting as "a political requirement," and the mayors should have "trapped the companies hard instead of going after the workers."

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Strike May Be Over, But Mail Still Piled Up at Post Office

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Operation of the post office in Belleville is back to normal today after the 43-day strike by inside workers, but a mail backlog still has yet to be cleared, says city postmaster Ray Wainwright.

The postmaster said Thursday "We can't catch up until we return to a normal flow."

But when the mail flow—mainly from the larger mail distribution centres in Toronto and Montreal — will return to normal is not known.

Mr. Wainwright said the post office now is "about 15,000 pieces behind on city letters" which represents about half of a shift's work for eight staff. About 40,000 pieces of mail are regularly handled by the night shift.

The backlog, said the postmaster, can be cleared "as long as they don't keep throwing it at us."

Belleville's post office now is receiving mail piled up in larger centres since before-and during-the strike by Canadian Union of Postal Workers members.

Early Thursday, 700 bags unloaded by mail handlers from a train-transfer unit from Toronto. Part of it built up in storage during the strike when some CUPW members crossed union picket lines to return to work.

A majority of the bags, said Mr. Wainwright, are destined for the 52 post offices in the district that falls under Belleville's jurisdiction.

Belleville — one of the biggest mail distribution centres in eastern Ontario — handles mail for an area from Cobourg to Napanee, and from about Madoc to Prince Ed-Consul District.

Belleville's postmaster said his staff is working on the mail backlog first and will have it processed as soon as possible.

Mail in Toronto and Montreal are cleared out.

Even if backlogs are cleared quickly, the post office will shortly face another flood of mail — Christmas cards. If Christmas cards get had, said Mr. Wainwright, the post office could fall behind in its processing by about 15,000 pieces of mail.

The postmaster said he now has begun to hire seasonal help.

About 12 people began work Thursday, a fraction of the extra 200 he will hire. Mr. Wainwright says he expects to need before Christmas arrives.

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Mohawks At Polls Saturday

TYENDINAGA — Quinte Mohawk voters go to the polls Saturday to elect the band council that will administer local government on this reserve for the next two years.

Voting will be held in the reserve's community centre from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., says Peter Green, elected returning officer.

There are slightly more than 200 on the voting list from the reserve's total population of about 1,300, estimates Mr. Green.

Some 11 candidates were nominated for four council seats two weeks ago.

Chief William Brant—who has headed council for the past two years—is being opposed for the chieftainship by Willard Hill a former councillor.

Juvenile Returned To School

A 14-year-old Hamilton youth was returned to training school for an indefinite period after he was found guilty of four counts of theft in juvenile court here Wednesday.

The youth, who Belleville police say is also wanted by Hamilton — Wentworth Regional Police in connection with similar thefts in the Hamilton area, is a former training school ward.

He was charged with two counts of theft over $200 and two counts of theft under $200 following his arrest on Front St. by a police officer on foot patrol.

Police say the arrest followed the "lift-tags" of $400 from the cash register at Fenina Ladies Wear at 253 Front St.

Police say the other thefts involved money taken from cash registers at Loblaw's on Pinnacle St. ($200), Bata Shoes at 232 Front St. ($20) and two purses from McIntosh Fine Shoes Ltd. at 257 Front St.

Pageant Planned

The staff and students of Sir James Whitney School will present the annual Christmas Pageant — The Nativity, on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8.15 p.m. in the gymnatorium.

The Christmas performance will feature a cast of 63 deaf students, a rhythm band of 30 students and a choir of staff members.

A pantomime, directed by three deaf teachers, will also be presented for the first time this year.

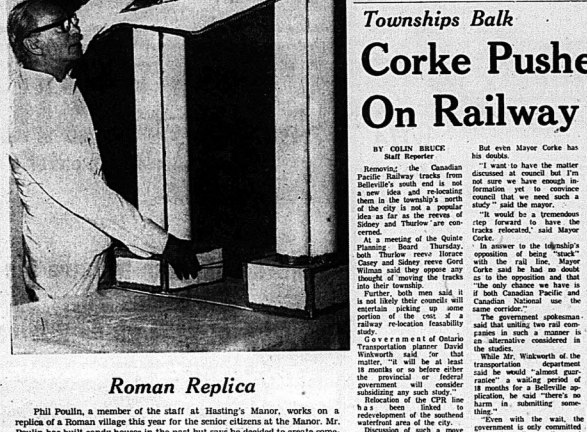
Gun Conviction Brings Probation

A 20-year-old Belleville man was placed on probation for two years and prohibited from owning a firearm for five years by Judge J.L. Clending in proceedings held here Thursday.

Lynn Douglas Stratton of 299 MacDonald Ave. appeared for sentencing on a charge of dangerous weapons. He pleaded guilty on Oct. 20.

Belleville police say Stratton was arrested following an investigation into an incident at a city residence on Oct. 5 when they were told a man sitting in his living room had discharged a 22-calibre rifle into his kitchen.

Police say the incident involved a domestic dispute and no one was injured.



Roman Replica

Phil Poulin, a member of the staff at Hasting's Manor, works on a replica of a Roman village this year for the senior citizens at the Manor. Mr. Poulin has built candy houses in the past but says he decided to create something different this year.

Public to Get First Look At Bayfront Study Dec. 15

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Bayfront study has been completed.

The conceptual plan for development of waterfront recreation areas now is in possession of the Mid Hastings Conservation Authority (MRCA), which commissioned the study late last year.

Copies of the document were delivered to the MRCA offices Thursday by Ralph Crysler, Toronto consultant who organized the study.

James McLeod, MRCA secretary-treasurer, said the study will be publicly presented at a joint meeting of the authority and the three involved municipalities — Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow townships.

Present plans are to hold the meeting during the week of Dec. 15.

The study area centres on Belleville and involved about 16 miles of Bay of Quinte shoreline across Thurlow to almost Frankford in Sidney.

A basic assignment of the study was to produce public access to the Bay waterfront for various recreational purposes.

Moira River shorelines through the city to approach north of College St. was also included.

One of the consultant's aims was to produce a route running the length of the study area for pedestrians and cyclists.

There were various, develop-

Trial Continues

The trial of Norman Buxton, 34, of West Hill near Toronto, charged with two counts of false pretences, was to continue in Hastings County Court here today.

Buxton is charged in connection with two incidents in Tweed on Jan. 9 and Jan. 16 this year.

Assistant Crown attorney John Wood of Belleville concluded his case Thursday and two defence witnesses were also heard.

Buxton pleaded not guilty to both counts Tuesday before Judge Russell C. Honey and a 12-member jury was selected.

ments suggested during discussions with local government and community groups as Mr. Crysler was assembling data earlier this year.

The more major of these included: (1) Creation of a marina or yacht basin east of the federal government wharf at the end of South Front St. (2) Development in the Point Anne area of a wetlands conservation zone and recreation-education area tied to local settlement and industrial history. (3) Spotting park, boat-launching sites and beaches along the shoreline.

Cost estimates were to be included in the study. But, Mr. Crysler already has said particular funds should not be spent in providing services in competition with private enterprise.

If business can provide a service government should not become involved, the told a meeting in Belleville recently.

Aside from funding, ownership of land within the area could also prove a complicated. The 16 miles of shoreline runs the gamut of property proprietorships — from industrial to farming to residential and public buildings.

In turn, public land is held by various government levels and agencies — local, provincial, federal, the Belleville Harbor Commission and the MRCA itself.

Loyalist Governor Questions Arts Centre Use by Outside Groups

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Rev. J. Maloney of the Loyalist College Board of Governors warned the board Thursday if it desires to adhere to its policy for a proposed Quinte Arts Centre to be located at Loyalist, it must consider the centre's benefits for everyone "and not just the heavily populated areas around Lake Ontario."

Father Maloney, who represents the northern area of Hastings County of the Dixon-Bailey Associates Ltd. of Toronto.

QACTF chairman Fred Bellidell, a Belleville board member, noted small communities as small as Madoc and Tweed will be able to perform and presentations in the centre.

He added as a board member, Father Maloney will have a voice in shaping the policy in keeping with the interests of the people he represents.

Meanwhile, an interim report by the architectural phase of the study will be available at the next meeting of QACTF Dec. 16, said Mr. Bellisedt.

Mr. Bellisedt said the consultants have distributed questionnaires among residents of the four-county area served by Loyalist to attract feedback on the centre.

He explained distribution was delayed due to the postal strike but the consultants solved the problem by placing the questionnaires in county libraries and secondary schools.

Mr. Bellisedt said Northumberland Hastings County has accepted an invitation to join QACTF. He said Warden William McCrea attended the last QACTF meeting.

Belleville is represented by Ald. Jean Smith. There has not been notification of acceptance by Northumberland County, Mr. Bellisedt said.

But Prince Edward County and Trenton have spokesmen on QACTF due to current representation on the college board.

Task Force Studying Similar Operations

Quinte Arts Centre Task Force (QACTF) members are continuing the first field to study the operation of cultural facilities aligned with Ontario community colleges and universities in order to achieve a feeling of the operating parameters of such facilities.

QACTF composed of representatives of both the Loyalist College Board of Governors and Quinte Arts Council, administers the current second phase of a $75,000 feasibility study into the proposed centre to be located at Loyalist.

QACTF chairman Fried Bellisedt of the board told fellow governors Thursday QACTF members currently travel to the provincial colleges and universities to gain a better understanding of programs at centres of similar institutions to Loyalist.

Mr. Bellisedt said he visited a cultural centre at Seneca College recently and was impressed with the extent to which the centre benefitted the surrounding community.

"It makes me proud to see the possibilities for the Quinte area," he commented.

Enthusiasm about the proposed Quinte Arts Centre to be located at Loyalist College should not be mistaken for a commitment to build the centre, says Will Wilkinson, chairman of the college board of governors.

The $2.17 million centre, a 1,200-seat, flexible-use auditorium available for all types of cultural activity, is the subject of the current second phase of a $75,000 feasibility study.

The study is conducted by a Toronto consulting firm, Dixon-Bailey Associates Ltd., and is administered by the Quinte Arts Centre Task Force, composed of representatives of both the board and Quinte Arts Council.

Mr. Wilkinson cautioned the board Thursday there is no intention to proceed with the project "until all facts are known.

"Lets we sound we are committed to this centre, it must be pointed out we are a long way from it," he noted.

But even Mayor Corke has his doubts.

"I want to have the matter discussed at council but I'm not sure we have enough information yet to convince council that we need such a study" said the mayor.

"It would be a tremendous step forward to have the tracks relocated," said Mayor Corke.

In answer to the township's opposition of being "stuck" with the rail line, Mayor Corke said he had no doubt as to the opposition and that "the only chance we have is if both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National use the same corridor."

The government spokesman said that uniting two rail companies in such a manner is an alternative considered in the study.

While Mr. Winkworth of the transportation department said he would "almost guarantee" a savings greater of 18 months for a Belleville application, he said "there's no way I'm involved in something."

Even with the wait, the government is only committed to making pilot studies and has made no commitment to implementation of study conclusions," said Mr. Winkworth.

While few members of the planning board devoted much time to the question of relocation — a topic of numerous recent discussions — Belleville Ald. Art Keegan spoke at length calling for understanding and assistance from neighboring municipalities in dealing with the problem.

Belleville has the problems connected to a "fast-growing community," said Ald. Keegan during a lengthy address. "See what your councils can come up with to help the city with this problem."

Despite the alderman's plea for township support of the study, both township reeves were quite firm saying help would not likely be available.

I really wouldn't think my council will go for contributing funds for a study," said Thurlow Reeve Casey.

Sidney Reeve Wilman agreed with his Thurlow counterpart saying "we wouldn't have anything to gain by it.

Townships Balk

Corke Pushes for Study On Railway Relocation

College Studying Ways To Cut Energy Usage

Loyalist College Board of Governors will soon explore an a $60,000 study into the modification of the college's heating and air conditioning plant which should save Loyalist at least $17,000 per year in energy costs.

Fried Bellisedt, chairman of the board's building and finance committee, said Thursday the move follows a directive from the provincial ministry of energy to all 22 community colleges in Ontario to decrease their use of electricity and natural gas.

Board chairman Will Wilkinson pointed out once the effects of the recent hydro rate hike become apparent, the annual savings under the modification could amount to more than $20,000.

Lights Popular With Vandals

TRENTON — A spokesman for the town police said today there has been a rash of outdoor Christmas lights and decorations stolen during the last week.

He said anyone caught stealing bulbs will be investigated and charged with theft.

He noted one case where a homeowner had approximately 100 bulbs taken from the outside decorations.

Scouter Wants Return To Traditional Goals

Watching a boy scout help an elderly person across the street may become a thing of the past.

Assistant district commissioner of scouts in Belleville, Quinte Region, said the scouts are getting away from their goal of service and he wants a change.

Mr. DeClerq, a scouter since 1944, first in Toronto and later in Belleville, is in charge of the Second Belleville Troop at Christ Church.

Mr. DeClerq said his major complaint is with the change in attitude about service.

"The good deed is a failacy" he said Thursday at encouraging their troops."

A new program for scouting, introduced a few years ago in Canada, gave the boys more responsibility. Instead of relying on the scouters to develop a program, they made their own, said Mr. DeClerq.

He said the boys between the ages of 11 and 14 made better programs for three weeks, said Mr. DeClerq, before they ran out of ideas.

"The troops need a little guidance and that's the role of the scouter," he said.

The goal is still the same in scouting — good citizenship, said Mr. DeClerq, but the methods of teaching this vary.

An open house held Monday at Christ Church, complete with displays and camping demonstrations, was a way of keeping the community in touch with scouting, said Mr. DeClerq.

Construction Start

Groundwork has started in Deseronto on site for town's first senior citizens' apartments. The project, which is a 32-unit residential complex for district's elderly folk. A worker adjusts pump as machinery in background continues excavation.

No Conflict Expected With Two Facilities

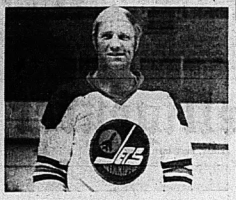
A recent study conducted by consultants indicates there will not be a conflict in programs between the proposed Quinte Arts Centre to be located at Loyalist College and Trenton's proposed Quinte Sports Centre on Cambellton Rd., says Fried Bellisedt, chairman of the Quinte Arts Centre Task Force (QACTF).

Mr. Bellisedt of the Loyalist College Board of Governors told the board Thursday the conclusion was reached by Dixon-Bailey Associates Ltd. of Toronto, QACTF consulting firm.

QACTF, composed of representatives of both the board and Quinte Arts Council, administers the current second phase of a $75,000 feasibility study into the arts centre. Cost of the centre, a 1,200 — seat, flexible — use auditorium available for all types of cultural activity, is estimated at $2.17 million.

The Yardmen project, an 18 million complex initiated by the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund, will be a multi-use facility seating about 4,000 people.

Centre Still Only Study Says Chairman



Winnipeg's Bobby Hull

Capitals Give Bruins Battle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Ron Low could only carry Washington Capitals through the first 40 minutes of their National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Low had the Capitals leading Boston 1-0 after two periods of their National Hockey League game, but the Bruins scored three times on Low in the last 7 minutes to beat Washington 3-2.

The Capitals outshot the Bruins 41-16 but until defenceman Al Sims scored twice in the final period was Boston able to take control of the game.

"We almost pulled it off" said Washington coach Milt Schmidt. "Almost . . . We don't quite have enough experience."

Boston coach Don Cherry said Schmidt, a longtime Bruins player, coach and executive, "was using the right tactics against his stronger team.

"Milt Schmidt had them playing the way they had to play to beat us," he said. "You just hang on and hope your goalie is hot."

The always fragile Washington attack all but disappeared in the final period when Boston had a 15-4 edge in shots. Johnny Bucyk scored his 11th goal of the season before Ace Bailey recored his second goal of the night for Washington to complete the scoring.

It was the second respectable score in as many nights for the strong opposition. On Wednesday, they tied Buffalo Sabres 4-4.

In Thursday's other games, Philadelphia Flyers stopped Chicago Black Hawks 5-2, New York Rangers tied Buffalo 4-4, Montreal Canadiens topped St. Louis Blues 4-1 and New York Islanders whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1.

The usually truculent Dave Schultz turned to goal-scoring in the first period at Philadelphia, scoring his third and fourth of the year for the Flyers, who ended a Chicago unbeaten streak at 15 games.

Andre Dupont, Rick MacLeish and Tom Bladon added a goal each for the Flyers, who have an unbeaten string of their own of seven games. John Marks and Bobby Sheehan scored for Chicago.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith and Ranger coach Ron Stewart called the wide-open, sloppy brand of hockey played in their game "river hockey."

Phil Esposito scored twice for the Rangers in the first period. Greg Polis, Bill Fairbairn, Pete Stemkowski and Rick Middleton were the other New York scorers.

Rene Robert scored his second goal of the night with less than a minute apart in the second period as the Blues lost their fifth game in a row.

Billy Harris scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Islanders to their easy win over Pittsburgh.

800 for Golden Jet

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Thursday was a night to remember for two players who helped make Chicago Black Hawks a perennial National Hockey League contender in the 1960s.

Bobby Hull scored the 700th and 800th goals of his professional careers to lead Winnipeg Jets to a 5-4 win over San Diego Mariners in a World Hockey Association game.

Pat Stapleton drew assists on six goals, most ever by a WHA defenceman, to lead Indianapolis Racers to a 7-1 win over Cincinnati Stingers.

In the only other WHA game, rookie Del Hall scored twice for Phoenix Roadrunners in a 5-4 win over New England Whalers.

Thursday's goals didn't affect Hull's over-all career ranking. He is still well behind Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros, who has 856 goals, and comfortably ahead of Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Toros, who has 585.

Hull opened the scoring before a San Diego crowd of 3,636 with the 14th goal of the year, helped out by Mike Ford and Lars Gjberg.

Hull's second goal, also set up by Sjoberg, tied the game 4-4. Willy Lindstrom scored the winner in the final minute, three seconds after the Mariners finished killing a penalty.

The 36-year-old Hull has scored 196 goals in three plus seasons with the Jets as he nears a major league record 77 last season.

Stapleton switched to the WHA as player-coach of the Chicago Cougars in 1973-74 and became part owner of the team before it folded last year. He switched to the Racers this year.

He drew assists against the Stingers on two goals each by Bob Sicinski and Kenny Scharf and on one each by Nick Harbaruk and Bobby Whitlock.

The old record of five assists was set by Doug Barrie of Edmonton Oilers on Jan. 20, 1973, against New York Raiders and tied by Kevin Morrison of San Diego on March 4 this year against Quebec Nordiques.

Stapleton has three goals and 16 assists for the season.

The Racers and Stingers also drew a record 43 penalties, including 24 to Cincinnati and 19 to Indianapolis for a total of 180 minutes. The old high was 42 penalties.

Hull, assisted by coach Marc Hurol to a new line with Bob Florek and John Gray, also

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati 1 at Indianapolis 7
Cincinnati—D. Sabolich, **Indianapolis**—Sicinski 2, Scharf 2, Harbaruk, McDonald, Whitlock.
New England 4 at Phoenix 5
New England—Webster 2, Paiement, Carleton; **Phoenix**—Hall 2, Florek, Cormier, Gary.
Winnipeg 5 at San Diego 4
Winnipeg—Hull 2, Lindh, Sjeberg; **San Diego** — Addison, Devine, French, Ferguson.

Roberto May Face Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia attorney-general's department is considering pressing charges against Detroit hockey player Phil Roberto as the result of an incident here Wednesday in a National Hockey League game, Attorney-General Alex Mcdonald said Thursday.

Macdonald said that he has requested the game film to review the incident and decide whether charges are necessary against Roberto, a right winger for the Red Wings.

Roberto was assessed a match penalty for latent to injure by referee Brian Lewis after forward Don Lever of Vancouver Canucks was injured in the throat. Lever swallowed his tongue and had to be helped from the ice.

"The incident has been drawn to our attention and we're looking at it very closely," said Macdonald. "A decision should be made shortly, probably in less than a week."

NHL president Clarence Campbell suspended Roberto on Thursday for an indefinite period until he receives the referee's game report.

Dan Maloney of the Red Wings, who sat out Wednesday's game because of an injury was reinstated Monday in an Ontario provincial court on an assault charge following an incident last month involving defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Sport Briefs

TEAM FINED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Defending champion Juventus has been fined $1,500 by the Italian soccer league because its fans tossed snowballs at a referee in a game Sunday.

BOETON TOP DH

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers won the American League's 1973 outstanding designated hitter award, it was announced Wednesday. Horton had a .271 batting average, 25 home runs and 80 runs batted in during the 1973 season.

NHL Goal Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NY Rangers 4 at Buffalo 4
NY Rangers—Esposito 2, Polis, Fairbairn, Stemkowski; **Buffalo**—Robert 2, McNab, Lore, Gare, Korab.
Pittsburgh 1 at NY Islanders 6
Pittsburgh—Overbay; **NY Islanders**—Harris 2, Howatt, Westfall, Nystrom, Gillies.
Chicago 2 at Philadelphia 5
Philadelphia—Schultz 2, Dupont, MacLeish, Bladon.
Montreal 4 at St. Louis 1
Montreal—Mahovlich, Cournoyer, M. Wilson, Jarvis; **St. Louis**—Berenson.
Washington 3 at Boston 3
Washington—Bailey 2; **Boston**—Sims 2, Bucyk.

Delvecchio Takes Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was Alex Delvecchio's 44th birthday Thursday and as a gift Detroit Red Wings gave him the club's coaching position.

In making the move, before leaving here for California and a National Hockey League game tonight against the Golden Seals the Red Wings fired Doug Barkley who took over as coach from Delvecchio last June.

Delvecchio, who retired Nov. 9 1973, after 23 seasons as a player with the Wings, initiated the change. For the time being, he will also remain in his capacity as general manager, a position he took over when Barkley became coach.

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Ninth All-star Selection for Reed

GEORGE REED

By IAN MacLAINE

George Reed, who shatters records every time he carries the ball and every time he scores a touchdown, is one of the Saskatchewan Roughriders named to the Western Football Conference all-star team announced today.

Reed, selected as a WFC all-star for the ninth time, has scored 137 touchdowns—134 rushing—and carried the ball 1,613 times for 16,116 yards in 13 seasons in the Canadian Football League.

The 35-year-old running back, most consistent runner in league history, also ran his CFL record string to 11 seasons in which he has gained 1,000 or more yards.

Team-mates joining him on the WFC offensive unit, selected by members of the Football Reporters of Canada in the five western CFL cities, are quarterback Ron Lancaster, receiver Rhett Dawson and guard Ralph Galloway.

Five Roughriders making the defence are end George Wells, tackle Tim Roth and halfbacks Larry Richardson, Ted Dushinski and Jim Marshall. Marshall finished in a tie with Larry Highbaugh of Edmonton Eskimos for the final half spot, as defensive unit 13 straight year.

The Grey Cup champion Eskimos put five players on the all-star team, four on offence, one on defence. Edmonton placed five players, three on defence; Calgary Stampeders contributed four, three on the defence, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers had two named to the defence.

Willie Burden, the Calgary back who set two seasons ago, and Lou Harris of British Columbia completes the running positions on the offence.

Edmonton veteran George McGowan is the other wide receiver with Tyrone Walls, also of the Eskimos, getting the nod as tight end for the third straight year.

B.C.'s Al Wilson, at centre, is flanked by guards Galloway and Willie Martin of Edmonton with Layne McDowell of the Lions also Lions and Edmonton's Charles Turner at tackle.

Bill Baker, who earned all-star recognition three times as a Rider before going to B.C. this season, was named the other end on the defensive unit. Calgary's John Helton, for the seventh time, and Roth a tackle complete the front four. Harry Walters of Winnipeg is middle linebacker, B.C. rookie Larry Cameron and Calgary veteran Joe Forzani the outside linebackers.

Completing the deep backs are Brian Herosian of the Blue Bombers and Calgary's Vernon Roberson.

Burden rushed for a CFL record 1,896 yards this season, breaking by 101 yards the 14-year-old record of another former Calgary runner, Earl Lindford, now the general manager at Winnipeg.

RON LANCASTER

WFC Dream Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following is the Western Football Conference all-star team for 1978 chosen by the Football Reporters of Canada:

Offence

Quarterback: Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan.

Running Backs: George Reed, Saskatchewan; Willie Burden, Calgary; Lou Harris, British Columbia.

Wide Receivers: George McGowan, Edmonton; Rhett Dawson, Saskatchewan.

Tight End: Tyron Walls, Edmonton.

Guards: Ralph Galloway, Saskatchewan; Willie Martin, Edmonton.

Tackles: Layne McDowell, B.C.; Charles Turner, Edmonton.

Centre: Al Wilson, B.C.

Defence

Ends: George Wells, Saskatchewan; Bill Baker, B.C.

Tackles: John Helton, Calgary; Tim Roth, Saskatchewan.

Middle Linebacker: Harry Walters, Winnipeg.

Outside Linebackers: Larry Cameron, B.C.; Joe Forzani, Calgary.

Defensive Backs: Brian Herosian, Winnipeg; Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan; Vernon Roberson, Calgary; Ted Dushinski, Saskatchewan; Jim Marshall, Saskatchewan; Larry Highbaugh, Edmonton, safety.

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Bayside Seniors Stop ENSS Squad

Bayside Secondary School rolled to its second win in as many Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League starts in the senior level in B Division play, Thursday, outscoring visiting East Northumberland Secondary School of Brighton 63-52.

Making its first league start, the ENSS squad got a 30-point effort from Mike Eby but it wasn't enough to turn back Bayside which was led by Paul Dasavlva with 18 points and Rick Hodgson who threw in 16. Kevin Wadsworth was good for 16 ENSS points.

Bayside teams were not as fortunate in midget and junior contests. The visitors pulled out a 38-36 win in overtime in the midget match and in Junior, it was ENSS over Bayside 55-49.

Craig Poupart popped in 14 points for ENSS midgets, equalling the output of the top scorer for the losers, Don Dassylva.

ENSS Juniors were led by G Sharp with 12 points. The game's top scorer was Bayside's Ken Lemoire.

In another midget game in the B section, Napanee and District Secondary School made its first start an impressive one, visiting Albert College and coming away on top 85-38. Pearson and Gilbert each hooped 16 points to lead Napanee Steve Johnson had 12 and Eric Deaman 10 for Albert.

Albert turned the tables on Napanee in an exhibition junior game, pouring in 86-52 victory, led by Glenn Bechtel with 22 points and Mike Tynes who hit for 20.

Midget and junior teams were in action at Moira Secondary School in A Division games.

Moira Trojans gained a split with visiting Centennial Secondary School Chargers, taking the midget contest 36-42 but coming out on the short end of a 66-56 score in the junior matchup.

Steve Whitley and Art Pultz took care of the bulk of the Chargers' production in the junior game. Whitley poured in 29 points and Pultz was right in step with 24. Kevin McKay led Moira with 18 points and Bruce McKay chipped in with 14. Joe Molinski added nine points.

Leading scorer in Trojan's midget win was Robbie Smith with 13. John Belanger, Bob Hall and Clarke Hurst each collected six points. Jim Wickenoser's 12 points paced Chargers. Rory Hadford was good for nine points.

Tuesday exhibition results at North Addington Educational Centre around Albert College squads taking two of three from the home teams.

Albert midgets got 19 points from Steve Johnson in a 98-31 loss while the school's juniors won 87-35 as Glenn Bechtel and Duncan Cooke each hooped 18 points. Albert scorers were led by Anthony Stuart's 25 points in a 46-34 victory. Ed Chan added 18 points to the winners' total.

Jim Murray

New Game Plan For the Saints

This is the year the Saints go marching. Quinte's senior basketball entry in the A Division of the Bay of Quinte Basketball League has no choice but to do a lot of marching this season. They plan to make up for an over-all lack of height with a pressing man-on-man defence.

"We're not as strong as we have been in past years," said Saints coach, Jim Murray, "I think all the guys on the team are aware of that."

"We don't have the height we've had in the past so we really can't afford to let the opposition set up under our hoop," he added.

Thus, the man-on-man. By pushing the opposition down court, Murray hopes his charges will force turnovers thereby controlling the game and, in turn, the scoreboard.

So far, Murray's marauders have found themselves in a certain amount of difficulty with the aggressive press. When one team gets beaten another is forced to switch off his cover and pick up the ball-handler. Eventually that leaves one or two men open under the Quinte basket and with a good passing opposing squad the Saints find themselves caught short on the scoreboard.

"It takes time," said Murray, "to work a man-on-man effectively you can't stop running and you can't stop thinking.

"It'll be a while before the team is in top physical condition and has developed reflex actions well enough to carry a press," he added.

"We're being caught now, but in the long run it will pay," he said.

Murray has the nucleus of a contending ball club. A fine outside shooter and driver in Steve McCracken — in his third year at senior, and one of the most disciplined ballhandlers in the area with an emasculating ball movement the head of the key in second year player Dave Whitney. Enough not particularly tall at six-foot-one, Al Rutherford is the club's key rebounder. He always tends to find good position under the hoop and therefore plays a six-four or six-five game.

However, the average height of Murray's squad is only five-eleven and a half, not exactly intimidating, and his tallest of his 12 players is six-two.

Taking everything into account, Murray has decided not to return to action a class ball this year.

"I really don't feel we're strong enough," he said. The Saints have, for the last two years, won the Central Ontario AAA championship.

"There are a couple of other schools in the area (Nicholson, BCI) which happen to have a slight edge on us," he added.

Therefore, Quinte plans, for the first time since the 1973-74 season to drop back to AA class ball. They have always been an AA school, but played one step up because of their ability. That leaves BCI with the question of defending their AA Central Ontario title against the Saints or stepping up a class and filling in for Quinte. However, if they choose to go AAA, they may have to face Nicholson Catholic College for the right to represent Bay of Quinte in the Eastern Ontario playoffs. NCC because of its enrolment has the choice of defending their AA-Ontario A title, going against the AA representative for the right to play in that class, or going all the way to AAA and perhaps having to face BCI.

Centennial to Host Junior Tournament

Centennial Secondary School is quickly becoming the centre of basketball activity in the Bay of Quinte area. And, at the rate the school is developing its reputation it may soon be known throughout Eastern Ontario.

CSS is the site of many of the Senior A Bay of Quinte doubleheaders. Last weekend the McDonald's Belleville Basketball Classic was staged there and this weekend it hosts its own Junior Charger Invitational Tournament.

Last year, CSS held its first senior tourney. It will be held again this season and because of the success, athletic director Bruce Faulds introduced the junior competition.

"We used to go to a lot of tournaments out of town," said Faulds, "everyone in the area had to go out of town to get tournament competition so I decided we should start running our own."

Faulds plans to make the junior, like the senior, an annual event. This time around he has invited five Bay of Quinte teams and three squads from outside the region.

"I didn't get as many outside entries as I would have liked," commented the tournament convenor, "but I'm content with the list for the first time around!"

Quinte Saints, CI Collegiate, Nicholson Hicks, Brighton Trojans and the Chargers round out the list of local teams. Kingston's Regiopolis, Oshawa Lasalle and Cobourg West are the other teams expected.

Of these eight, five are likely strong enough to win the title. However, BCI, champions in the junior segment of the Trenton Black and Gold Tournament appear to be a sure bet for the finals.

The draw begins at 7.30 Saturday morning with Nicholson facing the Chargers. At 8.30 Cobourg West plays Quinte. 9.30 BCI faces Regiopolis and at 10.30 Oshawa squares off with Brighton.

The semi-finals are at 3.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. with the final at 6 p.m. Each team is guaranteed four games. Admission is 50 cents with a student card and $1 without.

Napanee Comets Nip League Leading Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three goals by Mike Keenan led Whitby Terriers to a 7-4 home-ice victory over Orillia Terriers in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Thursday.

In the other game, Napanee Comets upset league-leading Barrie Flyers 5-4 in overtime.

League action resumes tonight with a Terrier-Warrior rematch in Orillia.

Playing at home, the Warriors led 4-0 after the first period and 6-0 by the end of the second.

Dave Talaryn stopped 38 shots on Whitby's goal but had a shutout bid late in the third period when John Winder scored on a power play.

Talaryn, who played with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association in their last two games, returns to the Toros today as an injury replacement.

Howie Menard scored two Whitby goals and Gary Milroy and Greg Bodner each had one.

Each team was assessed two fighting majors late in the game. Gerry Bayrooll picked up a misconduct.

Whitby outshot sixth-place Orillia 40-37.

In Barrie, Rick Gerow scored the overtime goal to lift the third-place Comets to a 5-4 win over the Flyers.

The teams were tied 3-3 entering into a seventeen second period.

Bryce Elder, Bob Ferguson, Wayne McConnel and Charlie Convery got the other Napanese goals.

Barrie goals came from Doug Acomb, Bob Baird, Dan Pagnutti and Paul Regan, who scored with less than a minute remaining in the third period to send the game into overtime.

The wins Thursday moved Napanee and Whitby into a third-place tie, one point ahead of Cambridge Hornets.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	12	4	1	82	47	25
T'ley	6	1	1	43	34	24
Napanee	8	6	3	58	48	19
Whitby	7	6	4	56	53	18
Cambridge	8	7	1	53	56	17
Orillia	4	10	0	39	63	8
Lindsay	2	11	3	57	91	7

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Barrie at Napanee Centre, 1.30 p.m.
Orillia at Thunder Bay at Napanee Centre, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Whitby at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bobcaygeon at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

MINOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville at Salmon River Hockey Association, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.; McDonald, Minor Atoms, at Trenton, 3.15 p.m.; Kingston, Township of Ernie Lee Minor Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Kingston at Rollins Minor Peewees, Cataraqui Arena, 4.15 p.m.; Kingston at Trenton Minor Midgets, 4.15 p.m., Memorial Arena; Cobourg at Lions Minor Midgets, Memorial Arena, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville's Minor Atoms at Kingston Township, 1 p.m.; Kingston at Trenton Minor Atoms, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.; Cobourg at Ontario Lee Minor Peewees, Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m.; Trenton at Peewees at Kingston, 3.15 p.m.; Trenton at McIlroy-Maples Minor Bantams, Memorial Arena, 4.15 p.m.; Kingston Township at Peewees Minor Midgets, Memorial Arena, 4.15 p.m.; Trenton at Jim's Pizzeria Juvenites, Memorial Arena, 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Blue vs White, 4 p.m.; Red vs Gold, 5.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Centennial at Lennox, 2 p.m.

NORTHERN BELLEVILLE HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Tyrone Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Tyrone Falcons vs Rebels, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

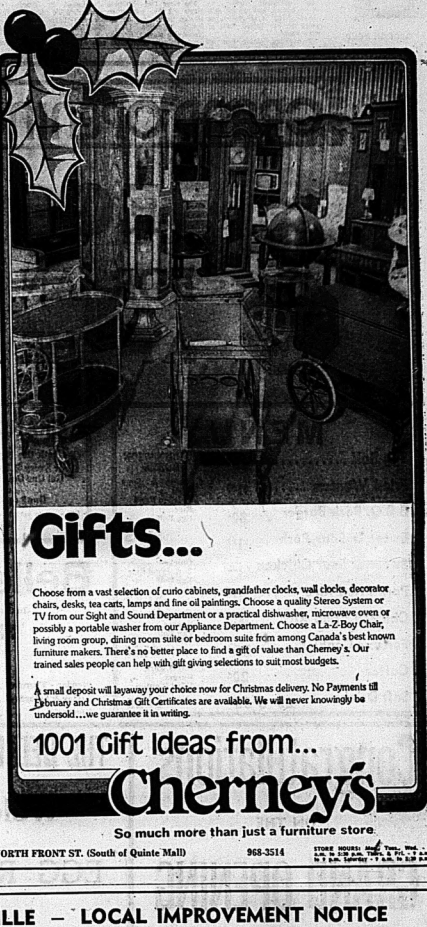
TONIGHT — A and J vs BSC, 9.15 p.m.; Tupton vs Jim's Pizzeria, BYSP vs BSL, 11.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Reformed Mission Minor Lacrosse at Peterborough Tournament, Belleville vs Thurso, 9 a.m. Belleville Kiwanis Major Bantams vs Thornhill.

SKATING

SUNDAY — Open Skating sessions for Belleville Olympics at Inter-Bay Lacrosse Arena, Trenton at Sir James Whitney School, 8 - 10 a.m. All players welcome.



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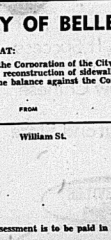

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FRIDAY

5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
7.35—Sky Report.
8.35—Religious Program.
9.05—Tom's Tune Company. Tommy Hunter, lead in Mrs. Betty Wallace.
9.30—Pet Chats and Ranch Club. Jack Ellis and Ken Ellis, Ken Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis.
10.05—Tom Cat Club. Cubs and Kittens.
11.05—Tom's Tune Co. Tommy Hunter, lead in Mrs. Betty Wallace.
11.30—Pet Chats and Ranch Club. Jack Ellis and Ken Ellis, Ken Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis.
12.05—Tom Cat Club. Cubs and Kittens.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
1.05—CBC Farm Programme.
1.20—The Town and Country Show with Tom Hall.
1.35—Religious Program.
2.05—The Town and Country Show (CBC).
3.05—It's Drive Time with Jack Allen.
4.05—Sky Report.
5.05—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports, Jack Devine and stock market report.
6.35—Religious Program.
7.05—Tom Cat Club - Frankford Public School Choir.
7.40—The Jury Edwards Show.
8.05—Jazz Radio Celebs.
8.15—The Eileen Orbock Report - weather, sports, Jack Devine.
8.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Caskie.
9.15—The Hour of Wisdom.
9.15—The Town and Country Show (CBC).
10.05—Late Night Report - sports.
10.20—Religious Program.
10.25—Sky Report.

SATURDAY

5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hawthorne.
7.05—Morn's weather and sports.
7.15—Sky Report.
7.30—Religious Program.
8.05—Tom Cat Club.
8.35—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
9.05—Tom's Tune and Country Show.
11.05—News and weather.
11.15—Tom's Tune and Country Show contd.
12.05—Religious Program.
12.15—The Jury Edwards Show.
12.45—Sky Report.
1.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
2.05—Saturday Night Sandwich.
3.05—CBC Stereo.
5.05—Sky Report.
6.05—Between Curtains.
6.15—Saturday Night Sandwich.
7.05—Entertainment Concerto.
8.05—Religious Program.
10.05—Sky Report.

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6.05—The Morning Glory Show.
6.05—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.15—The Martin Maloney Show (CBC).
7.05—The Fresh Cream Show.
8.05—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
8.15—The Fresh Cream Show.
9.05—Sky Report.
10.05—The Fresh Cream Show contd.
11.05—The Jazz Show.
11.30—Hello Canada, Hello Canada; relaying blend of favorite music from the Maritimes, with guests in the School of Community Development.
12.30—Noon Report.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade contd.
1.05—Sky Report.
2.05—The Fresh Cream Show.
3.05—The Jazz Show.
4.05—Sky Report.
5.05—The Art Wathlow Show contd - sports.
6.05—Religious Program.
6.20—Jazz Radio Celebs.
7.05—Sports and sports.
7.15—Jazz Radio Celebs.
8.05—The Art Wathlow Show contd.
9.05—Sky Report.
9.20—Jazz Radio Celebs.
10.05—The Art Wathlow Show contd.
11.05—Jazz Radio Celebs.
11.30—Late Lightning Music.
12.05—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

5.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.05—Sky Report.
7.05—The Saturday News.
8.05—The Jazz Makover Show (CBC).
9.05—Continued Chilling.
10.05—Chris Trevelyan Radio Celebs.
11.05—Sky Report.
11.20—Religious Program.
11.25—Antique Organ Music.
11.30—Continued Chilling.
12.05—Antique Organ Music.
12.15—Opera Encore.
1.05—Sky Report.
2.05—Symphony Hall.
3.05—Continued Chilling.
4.05—Sky Report.
5.05—Music As You Like It.

1975 - A Year Of Clowns

MONTREAL (CP) — It could be called the year of the clown because the city is full of them. So far, 1975 has seen them in parks, on the street, in shopping malls—even on television—commercials.

But as long ago, life in Montreal wasn't very funny for this kind of performer. Work was scarce, and police frowned on jesters who did street routines in exchange for quarter change.

Zeko and Wadja should know. Two years ago, they used to sit all day in their parks, their striped kitchen plotting strategy and practicing their routines, trying to figure out how they could make a living out of clowning around.

In their early days, they knew as apartment that looks like a stopover for a Barnum and Bailey road show. The front room is reserved for gym mats, paper-mache swords, rubber balls and assorted noses.

Downstairs is a mask factory and costume room. The rest of the place is chock full of gold jewelry, dusty wine bottles and other physical non-sequitors.

Zeko is Jeanne Harte and Wadja is Gerard Poole. They are actress and actor who decided several years ago that more than anything else they wanted to be clowns.

"When you're a clown," explains Terry, "there's magic in the nose. Once you put it on, whether it's balloons and large noses and skinny, you're a clown. Not an actor, not a performer, a clown. And that's something special."

Contrary to what the public might think, he adds, clowning is a very self-revealing occupation.

"You'd think that a clown would have more to hide behind on stage than a regular actor. Clowns have masks and makeup. But the actor has a role to mask his own personal self. It's easy to hide yourself in a figure like Hamlet. A clown's character is an extension of his own personality."

105-year-old Man Lives With Manslaughter Rap

APOPKA, Fla. (CP) — Ed Jones (Possum Slim) Myers spends a lot of his time in a small, dark bathroom, sipping gin to keep his spirits up and chatting with a couple of ghosts who he says have called upon him.

"Just two ghosts," he wants to make clear. "I'm afraid of women I ever loved and the only woman I ever shot dead. They both forgive me."

For Possum, forgiveness has a special importance. He wouldn't want to face the Lord Jesus with a black stain on his soul and love is all that can cleanse you," he says.

He thinks about that a lot because man, apart from his grinding poverty, his loneliness and his cancer is his age and his legal status. He's 105 years old and he's been convicted of manslaughter.

"I'ts just alitle' here studyin'," he tells a visitor, "wondering how I got me where I is and whether I'll ever go home. Have to depend on God Jimie. He's seein' me through all this."

Jamie (Jamie) Jamieson, a gifted 34-year-old lawyer who doesn't charge a cent for services on behalf of marginally-poor clients after a successful career as a political aide and private practitioner, is representing Possum's lawyer, personal adviser and friend.

He took on Possum's case, he says, after he was told that the old man was in trouble and that Possum's state-appointed lawyer was providing no assistance.

When he went to his jail cell I found another lawyer and a client trying to convince Possum to sign over the bit of land he owns to the newed. ...

"It was damp and he was sick and stiff. Jamie was Jamieson, rubbing lotion into Possum's back in the bathroom he occupies at the back of a one-room house in this small Orange County town.

Abruptly, it was time for a bath and a bitch and he had a while Possum dug out a half-bottle of gin and took a long draw. "It's all that keeps me alive," he settled up long enough a possum in a box all day, jakin' jesus to chain my enemies and get them out of the way. They gonna reap it. They gonna get it."

For Possum, enemy No. 1 is citrus. Judge Paul Wolf, who Possum was found guilty of manslaughter last June, Judge Hall banished him from his beloved home where he had lived on and off for 53 years and placed him on 15 years probation.

Jamieson had to go back and Jamieson is searching for arguments to back up his case. But he is not sure that Possum wants to put in the effort.

"I knowed that damn judge would be trouble," the old man says. "Used to know a good judge like him. Now I'd like to want to just walk up and say: 'Judge I'm guilty. I'm ready to go back to Sorrento (in Lake County) and people won't be able take nothin' from me again.

"See, I got this friend there. He's bout 89 and he can't hear nothin' no more. He's sick as well, so the two of us we goin' hunting. Possum and I'm gonna have me a gun. And my ol' friend, he can't hear nothin' comes into the house, sneaking', and I'll be able to hear 'em and shoot 'em dead. I just point me in the right direction and I start hunting."

Possum Slim was born in Virginia, the son of former slave parents. He has vivid memories of his father, who died when Mother, Wettie, who were kept in the family home while the plantation that they never knew the names of the days of the week. Slim, the eldest of 9.

He doesn't remember exactly when he was sent to work away to California where he picked fruit, including early citrus groves, until the First World War when he went to the shipyards.

Back home, Possum drifted from one citrus area to the next, mainly in Florida, provided he could find work, he insists, "stayin' clear of trouble."

During the Second World War, he was hired for a company in Europe supplying food to Allied troops on the Continent but he returned again to the sun and hills of Lake County.

"There was plenty to do in the orange groves and I always made enough money to get a nip or two of gin on a Saturday night," he says.

It was in those years that he got the nickname Possum Slim and his small acre and he's sideline of trapping and shooting possums for their hides.

Later, in his early 80s, Possum decided he'd had enough of living alone. "So I took to housekeepin' with Miss Mattie Lee, a woman-friend I'd met and I'd the Lord called her away three years ago."

That was when ... Possum's trouble started. Alone and friendless, he bought a bottle of whisky to give to a hard-living local woman on her birthday.

"Like she always did, she

"They don't eat much at these parties. They just hang out their noses and nibble away at reputations!"

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, Dec. 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make winning or being the best at something so important today that you'll believe it is so to be offensive to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very selective of those you choose to pal around with today. An erratic companion could cause you some problem.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You have a tendency today to get tiny things before taking the time to evaluate the consequences. Don't be in such a rush.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business conditions are exceptionally tricky for you today. Handle your affairs prudently. Avoid debit spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're feeling easy to get along with. Today you're not likely to be as co-operative as you should be. Stubborness doesn't become you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel a bit uptight today, it's probably because you've given yourself too much to do and not enough time to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An interesting day for you socially, but you're apt to experience some complications if you frequentize with the wrong group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Harmony at home will be in precarious balance today. Be careful not to stir up an old issue that's best left forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful if travelling today, especially on short notice. Hasty leaps, I'm no big deal if you're a little late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get a firmer grip than usual on your wallet today so tempta-

tion to spend beyond your means (doesn't gain the upper hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This will be a busy and active day that disrupting day. You're apt to feel pulled in several directions at once.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar.20) Today you'll rationalize and look for excuses for neglected or over-looked responsibilities. They won't be magically whisked away.

North Sea Oil Field Aids British Budget

ABERDEEN, Scotland (CP) — Britain's North Sea oil bonanza received a royal sendoff when the Queen pressed a button to inaugurate oil flow from British Petroleum's giant Forties field in the North Sea.

After performing the ceremony at the company's control headquarters in Dyce, near Aberdeen, she watched a closed-circuit television as the first continuous flow of North Sea oil entered a storage tank for the refinery along a transparent pipe.

The ceremony was watched by the Duke of Edinburgh, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Anthony Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for energy.

Mr. Wilson said North Sea oil will lead to a new industrial revolution and would make Britain self-sufficient in oil by 1980.

"Massive problems of technology, management and sheer scale have been overcome by the courage, tenacity and skill of those who have come of the greatest hydrographic and weather problems in the history of man navigation," the prime minister said.

Oil and gas, in fact, been flowing since early September. But it was only received the 16-mile pipeline was filled with the 1.5 million barrels of oil needed to fill the pipe and quantities to reach the refinery and Grangemouth.

Initial production is relatively small, about 100,000 barrels a day, but even this quantity saves Britain oil imports, half about 41 million every four days.

When the field, which has estimated recoverable reserves of 2.5 billion barrels, reaches peak production in 1977, it will be producing 400,000 barrels a day, enough to supply an estimated 70 per cent of Britain's requirements.

Every month a new well will come on stream, adding another 10,000 barrels to the daily flow.

Other oilfields will soon be operating, but it is expected that Forties will still be producing more oil up to 1977 than all the others put together.

Archeological Findings May Alter History Text

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP) — As a result of some dedicated—and at times desperate—digging—finds have been made at a 430-year-old archeological site that might change writing of history.

The finds were made at an Indian village near this community about 20 miles northeast of Toronto where workers have uncovered relics which might cause historians to re-evaluate many of their conceptions of Canadian history.

For example, some brass beads and a brass ring have been found that have caused scholars to rethink their views about when European contact ge-trading with the Indians.

William D. Finlayson, a lecturer at University of Western Ontario and head of the dig, the finds mean the Hurons who lived in the village probably obtained the beads through trade in the St. Lawrence River valley with the Basques and Portuguese, putting the trading era about 100 years ahead of the date in the history books.

Throughout the summer, Mr. Finlayson kept his people working at breakneck speed to clear out as many as possible of the artifacts before bulldozers moved in to start work on the new Toronto airport.

But with the provincial government's cancellation of the project in September, the professor, students and others working on the project were able to let up a little on the work. And, in early November, work was suspended temporarily when the dig was shut down for the winter.

At least a million specimens are expected to come out of the site, including fragments of pottery, arrowheads, stone tools and pipes.

As well, 40,000 to 50,000 seeds—such as sunflower, raspberry and elderberry seeds—have been uncovered which will provide the investigators with a fairly accurate picture of the tribe's diet.

Tobacco seeds also are among the finds, marking the first time an archeologist has been able to prove Canadian Indians of 450 years ago grew their own tobacco.

The Draper Site Archeological Project, as it is called, is one of the biggest of kind ever undertaken in Canada, and the $225,000 contract is the largest ever organized by the National Museum of Man, Archeological Survey of Canada.

Money for the work came from the ministry of transport, from those in the project budget, the ministry will provide another $300,000 next year to complete it.

The site, which is its time was one of the largest villages in Ontario, was discovered by a farmer, who gave it to Finlayson, who gave it to the museum to build the airport.

Finlayson's excavation of the site became urgent—little investigation had been made.

Originally the village was thought to cover only about six acres, but now is known to have been at least 15 acres. So far, 21 longhouses have been found with lengths varying between 40 and 100 feet.

Human bones have been found charred and some have evidence of chewing marks indicating the villagers tortured their captives and ate them.

In the midst of the village a cemetery has been found containing about 40 feet across and three feet deep which, according to Mr. Finlayson's calculations, means the dead must at one time have been 10 feet high and would have gone off a real stench in the hot weather.

Old Huronne indicates Indian villages were largely abandoned during the summer with the men away hunting or fighting and the women and children going outside the village to live in tents. Mr. Finlayson speculates that one reason the villages were vacated was the smell from the garbage dump.

IS A GROUP

Monitor is the name of a group of 30 kinds of lizards that live in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and Australia. The largest of the group is the dragon of Komodo which sometimes reaches 10 feet in length.

To Your Good Health

Diet Important After Colostomy

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Here is my problem. Three years ago I had a colostomy. Everything is fine, except for one problem. I get gassy after eating. I try eating more slowly, but I get very little during the day. Occasionally I feel like I'm going to vomit. Sometimes I get very gassy, what seems to be quite painful.

I understand that a special diet you can suggest. At least I'd like your advice you can give.—Mrs. D.F.

The type of food eaten by the colostomate is usually a factor in this. Some people are sensitive to gaseousness, diarrhea or constipation. It may go from one of these problems to the other very rapidly, what seems to be your problem.

Treatment is a matter of experimentation, of learning your tolerances.

I'll mention eating mostly starches. This could well be one cause of your flatulence because of resulting high levels of hydrogen. You may go from one. Avoid candy, sugar, and pastries. Eat more lean meats, protein: lean meat, fish, fowl, eggs, and cheese.

Vegetables such as beans, peas, cabbage should be avoided. Cabbage is a big diets. Some nurses who are experts in ostomies on colostomy problems.

You seem to have adjusted positively to your colostomy, a major factor in learning how to live with this often troublesome procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a mole which has disappeared. Is this dangerous? What makes a mole disappear? Is it unusual to have moles on your breasts? What makes some people have more than others? If they grow, should they be removed?—M.R.

The common mole, known as a nevus, is a benign growth which usually appears in the first two years of life. Most people have them, but they may seem more obvious in persons with lighter complexions.

It is not unusual for a mole to disappear. In fact, many people can have dozens of them, and see the number reduced to a mere handful late in life. Breasts are common sites.

But a mole that grows in size deserves attention. It could be one that appears after age 25. The same applies to a mole that changes color dramatically.

Moles can be removed for cosmetic purposes, and surgery is advisable if it is in a location that causes physical annoyance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One subject I don't believe you have written about is body odor. I perspire excessively, but I do have odor under my arms no matter how much I wash or use what deodorant or anti-perspirant I use. I am a healthy person, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 6 inches, and I weight 125 pounds.

I work in an office and it is quite embarrassing. I have asked my family doctor for advice, but his solution of using deodorant and anti-perspirant didn't work. Could you please suggest a solution in your column?—Miss R.W.

I sometimes suspect that as a society we've mass-deodorized ourselves. Perspiration is not the point that a perfectly normal hygienically motivated person of 30 years ago would perspiral today to be a reeking stink.

I am not suggesting you don't have a problem, I'm just suspect, based on the number of letters I receive on this subject, that a lot of folks are worrying needlessly about body odor and nothing more. Incidentally, you perspire, and perspire extensively. Then why the anti-perspirants? I can only offer that a better if rather basic suggestion.

Sweat glands under the arms, in the pelvic area and under the breasts are somewhat larger than those on the rest of the body. They can produce a more distinct odor. If the areas are not kept clean, this sweat can react with skin bacteria and cause a truly offensive odor. The key is keeping the areas clean.

Excessive use of vitamin B can also produce a distinctive body odor.

A solution of water and baking soda can be as effective as deodorants: purchased at cosmetic counters. Shaving the armpit is essential to reduce odors.

Take a good shower or bath in the morning. Dry off under the arms well, then dust with an antiseptic powder or apply the solution I mention.

Your body odor may be of your own imagining. Give your skin a chance to behave normally. In extreme cases it truly offensive odor under the arms, patches of hard-centralized skin can be removed surgically. It is usually effective.

Film Actors

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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But in our hearts she's always there,
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Its that time of year again,
God held your hand,
Gave you a kiss,
Gave you a hard to, sigh,
Dear mom we miss you.
Just one year ago
Until the very end of time,
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Sadly missed by Ed, Jean, Bill
—Daughter Norma, son-in-law Carl and grandson Ken.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of my mother, Eva Mae Clapper who passed away 3 years ago today, Dec. 8, 1972.
God gave us our mother,
We lent her for awhile only,
He took her to rest in peace,
We gave so much than our share,
Although the years have flown,
Three years ago today,
We miss you more and more,
For the years roll by and far stay.
Lovingly remembered, always remembered,
daughter Norma and husband Carl.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of a very dear mother, Eva Clapper who passed away three years ago today, Dec. 8, 1969.
You left behind an aching heart,
That only time can heal,
I never did, nor never will,
Forget your last farewell.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Shirley.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Eva Clapper who passed away Dec. 8, 1972.
Surrounded by her loved ones,
In the midst of my pain I am blest,
Mother died as my life is left to echo,
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—Sadly, dear mother, for you.
Lovingly remembered by son Ken and grandchildren Valerie, Susan, John and Janet.

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The family of the late Elmer (Bunter) Middleton wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends, neighbours and acquaintances for their kindness, donations to the Belleville Crippled Children Fund and messages of sympathy received during the illness of our dear husband and father. A special thank you to Dr. Ostrander, Anderson Funeral Home and staff, Emergency of Belleville General Hospital, Grand Trunk Railway, Moira Lodge No. 11, Rev. J. Morrison, Mrs. Ann Ward, Mrs. Ann Ward, Mrs. Ann Ward

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In the estate of Hattie Gertrude Wilson, late of the City of Belleville, Widow, who died on the 20th day of October, 1975.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to deliver particulars of their claims to us on or about the 29th day of October, 1975, when we shall proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which we shall then have notice. After the date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. No claim against the Estate will be liable to be satisfied or any claim to shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of November, 1975.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Gladys Henrietta Gray (sometimes known as Gladys Henrietta Gray) late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 2nd day of October, 1975, are required to deliver particulars and proof of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of December, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. No claim against the Estate will be liable to be satisfied or any claim to shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 4th day of November, 1975.

Mrs. Kathleen Gray and
Dorothy E. Collins
Executrix, Estate
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Solicitors for the Estate,
305 Front Street,
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Hastings
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In the estate of HERBERT HILLIP FOLLWELL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Ferry man, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned deceased, who died on the 27th day of September, 1975 are hereby notified to file particulars of their claims with us on or before the 29th day of December, 1975 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. No claim against the Estate will be liable to be satisfied or any claim to shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of November, 1975.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT EDWARD BRADY, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA, IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the above mentioned deceased who died late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, on the 27th day of September, 1975, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to us on or before the 15th day of December, 1975 when we shall proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. No claim against the Estate will be liable to any person of which the undersigned shall not have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of November, 1975.

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Sealed tenders addressed to Cobourg Board of Parks Management, c/o Mr. R. W. Baxter, Clerk-Administrator, Corporation of the Town of Cobourg, will be received at the Cobourg Municipal Office, 107 King Street West, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 2M4, until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY, 18TH DECEMBER, 1975, for the construction of a Concession Building, approximately 510 sq. ft. of masonry construction located in Victoria Park, Cobourg.

Plans and tender documents may be obtained from the Superintendent of Parks, 19 Charles Street, Cobourg, Ontario and from the Consulting Engineers: Knox Martin Kretsch Limited, One City Centre Bramalea, Ontario, upon deposit of $10.00. The deposit will be refunded in full to bonafide tenderers.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

COBOURG BOARD OF PARKS MANAGEMENT.

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Tyendinaga Community
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ANNUAL MEETING
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Anka Likes
'Big Apple'

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Anka gave his heart to Big Apple.

Abe Beame, the mayor of New York City, was there to catch it.

Anka, the phenomenal Ottawa native who more than a decade ago gave the song Put Your Head on My Shoulder to the teeny-boppers, gave a little bit of support Thursday night to New York City.

"I love New York City," Anka said as he greeted about 50 fans outside of Broadway's Uris Theatre.

Anka had opened a delayed run, now only for 10 days, at the Uris, one of Broadway's newest and largest play houses.

At his scheduled opening earlier this fall at the Palace, Anka had planned to donate his earnings—the whole bungle—to financially wracked New York City. The concert was called off because of a musician's strike, a year ago, weeks later, Anka came back.

Mayor Beame's office issued a brief statement which said the proceeds from three days of Anka's 10 at the Uris will go to New York City.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975 at the Quinte Bridge Studio Four and a Half Table Howell Movement.

		Percent	Rating Points
Joan Green — Jerry Rabnett		60.4	45
Eric Beaton — Vickie Ritchie		56.9	23
Lillian Lessyer — Ralph Lundy		55.6	15
Bruce and Muriel Alexander		52.1	7

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the Quinte Bridge Studio, 143 North Front Street. Everyone welcome. There is always a partner available.

The Special Games coming up. First, a Club Charity on December 9th, with proceeds to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, followed by the Club Mixed Pair Championship on December 16th. Eric Beaton and Arlene Boretski are the defending champions.

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Cousteau Searching for Atlantis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his search for the lost city of Atlantis, Jacques-Yves Cousteau is over the optimistic.

"Of course we will be successful. Even if you don't find what you are looking for, the search is always worth the effort. Nature is so overwhelming that you always find something that is worthwhile."

Cousteau was here for a few days during the shooting of his film producer. Marshall Flaum of Metromedia, before taking off on his next adventure.

The Frenchman is a philosopher-explorer and a popularizer who understands the use of media in 1975.

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, which begins its final season on ABC-TV this month, appears in more than 100 countries of the world.

With the end of the Undersea World series, Cousteau will devote his efforts to a pair of two-hour specials in 1976. One will be concern the world's hunters of undersea treasure. The other will be a search for Atlantis.

"Of course we don't expect to uncover a complete civilization," he cautions. "But if we find only one statue, that would be extremely exciting. We know nothing about the people of Atlantis; we don't even know how they lived, their year. Anything that we recover would be revealing."

Atlantis has occupied the imagination of the world ever since Plato wrote about the so-called lost civilization. Cousteau believes its site is near the Greek island of Santorini and that will be the base of his operations with the ship Calypso.

Cousteau intends to devote a year to the Atlantis search, remaining 20 days a month on the Calypso. The other 10 days will be spent in New York and here, overseeing the Cousteau Society and the television productions.

Show Biz Shorts

MANILA (Reuter) — Francis Ford Coppola is producing a film about the Vietnam war which he hopes will be as successful as his Academy Award winning Godfather movies.

Coppola, 36, is in Manila to supervise preparations for the filming of Apocalypse Now which he promises will be a philosophical discussion of man and "orgiastic" in its violent scenes.

Films about Vietnam have been a hot potato in the movie industry in the last few years—no one would touch them with a 10-foot pole—because I guess the American people felt guilty," he said.

Apocalypse Now, with a budget of $12 million, will be shot on location in the Philippines. Negotiations are under way to sign Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Steve McQueen to play the major roles.

Apocalypse Now, an adaptation of Joseph Conrad's 1902 novel, Heart of Darkness, is set in Vietnam during the war in 1968. It is the story of a man who sets out on a journey up river to assassinate a mysterious agent called Kurtz.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television entertainer Johnny Carson has received a bid of $1 million to appear in a motion picture version of author Irving Shaw's new book, Nightwork.

Shaw was a guest Tuesday on Carson's Tonight Show and talked about the book, about a downtrodden resident of a sleazy hotel who finds a lead man with $100,000 in his pockets.

During the 1a's, agent Irving Lazar walked on stage and offered Carson what he said was a $1-million cheque if he would take the starring role, saying it would only take 10 days to film.

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Spitfires, Petes Pull Off Upsets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor and Peterborough, last-place teams in the Emms and Leyden Divisions, respectively, scored upsets Thursday in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The Spitfires dumped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-3 and the Petes downed Kitchener Rangers 5-2.

Play resumes tonight with Oshawa Generals playing in Kitchener, Windsor meeting the Wls in Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie visiting London Knights, Kingston Canadians playing host to Toronto Marlboros and St. Catharines Black Hawks travelling to meet Hamilton Fincups.

A home crowd of 3,050 fans watched Mike Dwyer score three goals to break an eight-game losing streak for the Spitfires.

Dwyer scored in each period to hand the Greyhounds their sixth defeat in the last eight games. Sault Ste. Marie remains in fourth place in Leyden Division.

Other Windsor goals went to Gary Purdon, Charlie Skjodt and Jack Anderson.

Mike Hardy, Romano Carducci and Steve Young replied for Sault Ste. Marie, outshot 33-26.

Referee Frank Martin assessed 39 minutes in penalties, including three majors to each team and a match penalty to Windsor's John Holmes for participating in a fight with taped mitts.

Playing at home, the Petes trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period but held a 4-3 margin going into the third.

Peterborough got goals from Tony Cassisto, Mark Kirton, Mike Fryia, Ron Mason and Brad Pirie.

Red Lawrence and Berry Duench replied for third-place Kitchener in the Emms Division.

The Rangers outshot Peterborough 38-33 and took 13 of the 25 penalties handed out.

Nighthawks Blanked By Richmond Robins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Pete Scamurra's second-period goal led Richmond Robins to a 3-0 win over New Haven Nighthawks in the only American Hockey League game Thursday night.

The win increased the Robins' Southern Division lead over the second-place Nighthawks to four points.

After a listless first period Scamurra, a recently acquired defenseman, carried the puck up the ice and shot in close. The puck bounced off the post, but goalie Brian Holdsworth skate and dribbled into the net.

Andy Peloffy scored the only other goal on a breakaway. It was his 13th goal of the season.

In game tonight, Nova Scotia is at Providence and New Haven visits Rochester.

Hockey Scoreboard

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	17	3	6	114	63	40
Islanders	13	8	5	106	68	31
Atlanta	10	12	2	68	75	22
Rangers	9	14	3	83	106	21

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	19	5	11	99	75	49
Vancouver	9	11	5	79	85	23
St. Louis	8	12	5	79	81	21
Kansas City	7	13	4	56	90	18
Minnesota	6	16	0	51	87	12

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	17	5	3	113	65	37
Boston	13	6	6	89	76	32
Toronto	9	8	7	70	74	25
California	9	17	2	73	93	20

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	19	5	3	116	58	41
Los Angeles	15	10	3	94	81	33
Pittsburgh	10	11	3	100	106	23
Detroit	7	15	4	64	100	18
Washington	2	19	3	77	117	9

Results Thursday
NY Rangers 4 Buffalo 6
NY Islanders 6 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3
Montreal 4 St. Louis 1
Boston 3 Washington 3

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Kansas City
Atlanta at Vancouver
Detroit at California

World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	19	7	0	107	61	38
Quebec	17	8	1	109	87	35
Calgary	11	10	1	83	76	23
Edmonton	11	14	1	98	100	23
Toronto	7	14	2	102	113	16

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	10	13	1	75	75	21
Cincinnati	10	13	0	93	118	20
Indianap	10	12	0	77	71	20
Cleveland	9	11	2	77	83	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	14	8	0	87	77	28
Minnesota	10	9	1	71	77	21
San Diego	9	11	2	65	78	20
Phoenix	8	11	3	65	89	19
Denver	8	13	1	72	91	17

Results Thursday
Phoenix 5 New England 4
Winnipeg 5 San Diego 4
Indianapolis 7 Cincinnati 1

Games Tonight
Denver at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Houston
Edmonton at Calgary
Quebec at Toronto

American
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	8	2	111	79	32
Rochester	11	5	3	96	77	29
Providence	11	12	2	105	113	24
Springfield	8	16	0	78	109	16

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	11	5	3	86	57	26
New Haven	10	13	0	87	85	20
Baltimore	8	11	3	72	75	19
Hershey	5	19	2	68	83	12

Result Thursday
Richmond 3 New Haven 0

Games Tonight
Nova Scotia at Providence
New Haven at Rochester

Ontario Major
Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	16	9	5	155	113	37
London	16	8	3	143	104	35
Kitchener	12	13	1	139	149	25
St. Cath	7	15	6	125	144	20
Toronto	8	16	3	100	124	19
Windsor	8	21	2	110	152	14

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	19	4	5	165	90	43
Oshawa	14	10	1	129	129	34
Sarnia	16	13	1	129	127	33
S.S. Marie	14	11	4	133	128	32
Ottawa	11	11	6	129	133	28
P'borough	6	15	4	72	105	18

Results Thursday
Peterborough 5 Kitchener 2
Windsor 6 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Games Tonight
Oshawa at Kitchener
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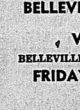

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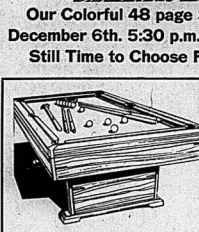

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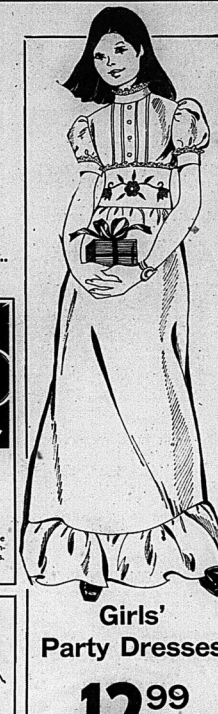

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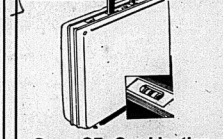

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Historians Seek Empire Loyalist Information for Major Study

LONDON (Reuter) — Historians in Britain, Canada and the United States would like to hear from anyone with information on colonists who remained loyal to Britain during the American revolution.

About 40 historians have joined the Loyalist Papers project, and will mark the U.S. bicentennial by gathering and cataloguing loyalist names and source material.

While the United States officially celebrates the "winners" of the revolution these scholars are searching out the stories of the "losers," those who remained loyal to their king and, in most cases, paid dearly for it.

It is fascinating, untold history—untold in the U.S. mainly because Americans are slightly embarrassed by the large number of colonists who supported the "wrong" side.

Not all the loyalists were blue-blooded, white-skinned anglophiles. Some of the more bizarre stories being gathered are of American Indians and blacks loyal to King George III.

The historians' first problem is to define the term "loyalists," for as one tired professor said at a recent conference on the subject in London: "Most of us wouldn't know who a loyalist was if we met him on an empty street."

Those who fled the 13 colonies during the war obviously fit the category. Prof. Esmond Wright, director of the Institute of U.S. Studies at the University of London and a leader of the project, estimates that about 80,000 went to Canada, 15,000 to England and the rest elsewhere in the West Indies.

Paul Bender of the U.S. Library of Congress said in his recent book: Loyalists and Redcoats, that 20,000 colonial men enrolled in loyalist regiments to fight the rebels. From this he reckons that 20 per cent of the American population opposed independence.

But definitions are tricky. Gen. George Washington was a loyalist early in the war, in that he drank a nightly toast to King George's health, claiming he was opposing his army's Parliament, not the king.

But in the spring of 1776, Washington, along with thousands of other patriots changed his mind, as pamphlet producer Tom Paine began attacking the "Royal brute."

The earlier colonial visitors had hoped for a quick British victory so they could return home. But as the American armies began winning battles, many found themselves taking peculiar pride in the fighting skills of their former neighbors.

Those who fled to Canada when it became evident they could not go back, set about becoming the founding fathers of that country. Until recently it was fashionable in eastern Canada for families who could trace their ancestry back to the loyalists to write U.E.L. (United Empire Loyalist) after their names.

Thus Canadian scholars are way ahead in loyalist studies—"It's our history," said one Canadian professor in London—and will be bringing out several volumes on the subject soon, including one on black loyalists.

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Hospitals Ordered To Freeze Salaries

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hospitals have been instructed by the provincial ministry of health to freeze salaries, full-time and part-time staff and any planned expansion in programs and services for 1976.

A government memorandum, mailed to the hospitals Friday, also tells the hospitals not to submit budgets for 1976 until two more directives, dealing with spending guidelines and specific bed closures and staff reductions, have been sent out.

The Ontario supplementary estimates for March, 1975, show the province spends $2.536 billion or 28.7 per cent of its revenue on health care.

The memorandum, which represents the first phase of a government campaign to reduce health costs, tells hospitals that "the ministry will be making every possible effort to contain hospital operating costs at the lowest possible level."

It says reductions will have to be made in the volume of inpatient services and the number of persons operating hospitals.

Hospitals are also told:

—No costs of collective agreements signed after Oct. 13 (the date the federal selective wage-and-price controls were announced) will be accepted.

—Salaries and perquisites (including residence accommodation, automobiles, club fees and membership fees) affecting senior staff also are frozen at the Oct. 13 level although there is room for appeals where some subordinate staff members may be making more money than their seniors.

—Funding for all collective agreements now under negotiation will only be available if new contracts live up to the general controls.

—Expenses for goods and services will not be accepted if they are more than 10 per cent above those for 1975.

The hospitals are warned against increasing work loads and are told that increased costs for outpatient services will be restricted to eight per cent over 1975. While they are restricted in spending, the hospitals are told to hold revenue increases to 10 per cent.

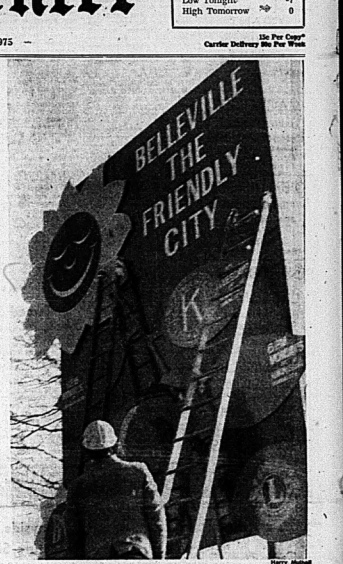
Peter Wood, assistant executive director of the Ontario Hospital Association, said the first phase of the guidelines was likely to be less worrisome to the hospitals than the next two phases.

"The main sting will be when the (government) gets down to individual cuts and starts cutting beds or staff," he said.

Laura Barr, director of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, said nurses are having trouble finding jobs this fall although some have had to settle for locations and shifts that are not their first choice.

Most concerned is Thomas Edwards, hospital representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents service workers, kitchen staff, cleaners and maintenance workers.

Mr. Edwards said the union has already filed a protest with the government over action by St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto where employees were told to take two days off without pay in an effort to reduce expenditures.



Harry Mulhall

A Welcome Sign

Visitors to Belleville will now be greeted by this new community sign erected on Cannifton Road-Highway 37 Friday. It was a co-operative project involving city hall, service clubs and Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Wicks

'Mr. Colby?...He's out! Mr. Schlesinger?...He's out! Mr. Vice President?...Going out! Can I help you?'

Response to Freeze

In-patient Volume Uncontrolable: Bateman

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A major difficulty posed by a provincial government freeze on hospital financing is control of in-patient volume, Carl Bateman, Belleville General Hospital board chairman indicates.

Mr. Bateman was commenting on a health ministry memorandum — now in the mail — which forbids increases, including those caused by higher patient admissions.

He said today he was not surprised at a directive against expansion of facilities.

"But I don't know how in the world you can control in-patient volume", he said. "Hospitals are the end product of a health care system that generates this volume.

"... How can we, as a board, stand at the door and say 'you can't be admitted.'"

Mr. Bateman, also Hastings County administrator, said he may have a statement after he has read the memorandum when it arrives.

For 1975, the ministry approved a BGH operating budget of close to $12,700,000, the bulk of which went on salaries and wages — an estimated $9.8 million earlier this year.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is expected in most parts of southern Ontario this morning. Temperatures will drop from about 10 early in the day to freezing by late afternoon. It will be mostly sunny and cold Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Tuesday	9	-2
One Year Ago	2	-6

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Taylor Says Angry MDs Cause Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Discontent in Ontario's mental retardation centres has been caused by a few disgruntled doctors, James Taylor, community and social services minister, said Friday.

The 20 doctors in Ontario's psychiatric hospitals and retardation centres said Thursday they will hold a one-day strike to protest the government's decision to hire non-medical co-ordinators of medical services at three centres. No date has been set for the strike.

The non-medical staff are expected to be appointed at centres in Orillia, Cedar Springs and Smiths Falls.

Mr. Taylor said in the legislature that he is willing to meet with the doctors to discuss the situation.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis asked whether the government, in its "lust for federal

Fraser Pelted With Plums

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia (Reuter) — Demonstrators pelted Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser with plums and a half-eaten chicken at an election rally today.

Fraser ducked when he was struck by the chicken, but he completed his address before being hustled away from the chanting crowd by security men.

The rally, attended by about 1,200 people, following a bomb hoax at Fraser's hotel in the northern city of Cairns early today.

Fraser, who is acting as caretaker prime minister pending the result of next Saturday's general election, has been encouraged by opinion polls which have indicated a big swing from Labor to his Liberal-led coalition.

Trapped for Two Hours

Quinte Rescue Squad worked for two hours Friday night to free a man trapped in his car after a single-car accident one half mile north of Glen Miller village on Highway 33. Campbell Gilchrist, 26, of 11 King St., Frankford, sustained injuries to his legs and head and is listed in satisfactory condition today at Belleville General Hospital. Details are sketchy but Belleville Ontario Provincial Police said the accident sent four other people to the hospital.

Susan McConnell

Moluccans Free 7, Standoff Continues

AMSTERDAM (AP) — South Moluccan nationalists held up to 41 hostages today in twin standoffs at the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam and aboard a hijacked train in northern Holland.

Mediators from the South Moluccan community in Amsterdam won the release of seven children from the consulate Friday, but as night fell the six gunmen continued to hold four children and between 16 and 21 adults. Negotiations were suspended until morning.

An explosion in the train hijacked near Assen, South Netherlands near Beilen, 90 miles north of here, resulted in the release of two hostages and the surrender of an injured gunman. Security officials said the explosion was "accidental."

The remaining four hijackers held 36 hostages, who were spending their fifth straight night aboard the train.

Both sets of gunmen are exiles from South Moluccas or sons of exiles. The Moluccas, also known as the Spice Islands, became part of Indonesia 25 years ago when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the East Asian archipelago. The Dutch government has no power to do anything about the independence demands.

News Briefs

Backs Expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Friday he hopes the government will not have to expropriate any property for a planned expansion of St. Lawrence Islands National Park. He told the Commons that the government hopes to purchase property for the park, in the Thousand Islands region of eastern Ontario, as it comes on the market.

Develops Space Device

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is spending nearly $14.5 million to design a 50-foot, arm-like device which will enable astronauts in the U.S. space shuttle to place and retrieve cargo in space, it was announced Friday. The device is Canada's part in a joint space project which ventures Canadian access to the space shuttle for delivering satellites and carrying out experiments.

Egg Prices to Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — The price of Grade A large eggs is to drop by one cent a dozen next Monday, but Beryl Plumptre and Eugene Whelan have different explanations about this good news for consumers. The decrease was announced by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) Friday. The reason given by agency manager Max Roytenburg was that it reflected a decline in the price of feed for laying hens.

Carlos Keeps Premier

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos I has decided to keep Carlos Arias Navarro as premier and has armed him with added powers to implement cautiously liberal policies. Juan Carlos announced Friday he will keep the 67-year-old Arias as the head of government to serve a five-year term that began in January, 1974, under the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

Today's Chuckle

Tired mother, tucking her child into bed for the night: "Now, darling, if you need anything during the night, just call Mommy, and Daddy will come."

Inside Your Intell

Corke optimistic over the Hillcrest sewer cott problem. First page, second section.

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NDP Conference to Be Held Here in February

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The New Democratic Party has selected the Quinte district as the site for a three-day policy conference involving east-central Ontario.

The sessions will be held at the Mohawk community centre on the Tyendinaga reserve Feb. 6-8.

Conference chairman is Ian Reilly of Belleville.

Mr. Reilly says more than 100 delegates are expected to participate in a program that will focus on NDP policy for the region — an area ranging from north of Oshawa to Kingston.

The event will be a prelude to the NDP convention at Kingston and June and will also be an opportunity to discuss election and organization planning and strategy.

There will be delegates from the 41 ridings in the region. Constituencies represented will be Prince Edward-Lennox, Northumberland, Frontenac-Addington, Kingston and the Islands, Peterborough, Durham North, Durham East, Victoria and Haliburton.

Trenton Woman Awarded Wings for Second Time

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Wendy Whelan, going on 20, Friday night got wings — for the second time.

She became the first female graduate of Belleville Flying Club to hold licences as a glider pilot and for powered flight.

The young Trenton woman, now a travel and tourism student at Toronto's Seneca College, was among 24 fliers to receive wings — symbols of their licensing as private pilots — at the club's Christmas party at the Four Seasons Hotel.

It was the first class of powered flight pilots to graduate under the flying club's own instruction program.

Wendy won the club's Angel award for unique accomplishment.

The club's Chief Flight Instructor's trophy for top proficiency went to Sam Michaud, formerly of CFB Trenton, now at James Bay with a forest fire protection company.

Jeanne Sauve Named Environment Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeanne Sauve, environment minister, was sworn in as communications minister Friday.

Romeo LeBlanc, fisheries minister, will be acting minister of environment.

Mrs. Sauve, wife of a former Liberal cabinet minister,has been in Parliament since 1972. She has been environment minister since last year, and science minister before that.

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Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
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Education Beat

Program Geared For Leadership

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

While teacher professional development continues to be debated around by both the public and the profession itself the concept of student development is slowly gaining momentum in schools.

Bayside Secondary School has been quietly waging its own student development program since September. Two Bayside teachers, Marshall Tubbs and Fran Blair, have developed a student leadership program designed to strengthen and enrich the personalities of students.

The program's primary goal is to develop natural leadership abilities in some students so that they can conduct student affairs and solve problems that arise in the school environment.

But perhaps more important the two teachers are trying to give these students the confidence and communication skills required to be leaders in the business and political affairs of school and as well as many other facets of communities.

Bayside Secondary School has already held six two-day sessions since September. Between 30 and 35 students take part in the two-day program. Mr. Tubbs said he would like to see the majority of students take the program. It is usually held at the Ann St. Education Centre because the two instructors believe an atmosphere outside of the school is more conductive to this type of group work.

After the two-day program the particular group meets once a week to evaluate and work out further details of the program. Mr. Tubbs said the guidelines are in a process of change and both instructors become more familiar with the needs of the students.

Communication skills, including listening, expressing oneself, and learning trust and confidence at others, is the key to the actual curriculum, said Mr. Tubbs, who believes the course to be not a very new fey in Ontario.

The role of the teacher is that of a facilitator or a resource person. Students are required to take the responsibility of getting the most from the program.

The students also examine their reactions in encounter sessions and discuss the various appropriate courses of action required. They also examine their own reactions and the reactions of others they meet.

The program, according to Mr. Tubbs is still in the embryonic stage and will probably be changed in time but he feels that the results have been positive and visible in the students who take the course.

DEATHS

BESTERS, Arnold — Suddenly at his residence on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975, Arnold Besters, Picton, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Besters.
Friends will be received at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 35 Division Street (near King) Belleville, on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 4 and Dec. 8 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend James Parton officiating.
Interment Belleville Evergreen Cemetery.

BERTHOUD, Frederick A. — Suddenly at the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, Frederick A. Berthoud, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Berthoud, father of Clarence, Stanley, Floyd and Gordon. Dear brother of Ada, Belleville.
Will be resting at the Hatten Funeral Home in Bancroft. Funeral at Bancroft on Monday.
In lieu of flowers, donations to Canadian Foods.

BLEWIN, Stella E. — Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, Stella E. Yellowlees, in her 79th year. Wife of the late Emerson Blewin. Dear mother of Reta (Mrs. Roy Parr) R.R. 2 Campbellford, Ruth (Mrs. Frank Spencer) R.R. 2 Brighton, Lorraine (Mrs. Douglas) Belleville, Lyle. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford from 2 p.m. Sunday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ian and Gordon Stewart officiating.
Interment in Trent Valley Cemetery.
Hastings.

FOX, Velma K. — At Kingston General Hospital on Friday, December 5, 1975, Velma K. Fox. Beloved wife of Ivan A. Fox, R.R. 1, Trenton. In her 69th year. Dear mother of Verda (Mrs. Ivan) Clarke, Kingston, Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Lipsett, Kingston, Bernice Clarke, Kingston, Pearl (Mrs. Lee Thompson) R.R. 1, Trenton, Myrna Fox, Belleville and Roy Fox, R.R. 1, Trenton. Also survived by twenty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Olive Slingerland, Frankford and Norman McGowan, B.C.
Friends will receive friends at the Vanclief Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 8 at 3.30 p.m. Reverend Ivan Clarke officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the Heart Fund and Trenton United Church of the Nazarene Fund will be appreciated by the family.
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Picton on Parade

The town of Picton was on parade this morning in a salute to St. Nick who arrived to pick up his holiday gift lists. This attractive float complete with miniature church and choir boys was in preparation Friday by Earl Courtney of Bridge Street, Picton.

City Child Injured in Collision

THOMASBURG — A Belleville child is listed in serious condition with head injuries at Kingston General Hospital after a two-car collision Friday night on Highway 37 at Thomasburg.

Shane Smith, two, of 329 Bridge St., Belleville, was one of the passengers in a car driven by Sharon J. Hawryluk, 21, of Rtt 5 Belleville. Another passenger, Alan Clement, 17, of RR 4 Tweed, was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

A spokesman for the Madoc Provincial Police said the Hawryluk vehicle was northbound on Highway 37 when it approached an intersection near White's Service Station and swerved to avoid a vehicle driven by Edgar Genn, 23, of Thomasburg, who was making a left-hand turn towards Thomasburg.

The Hawryluk vehicle collided head-on with a car driven southbound by Charles E. Swimington, 64, of Elmonte.

Mr. Swimington and his passenger Reta Swimington, 61, was treated and released from BGH.

Damage to the Swimington vehicle was estimated at $500 with damage to the Hawryluk vehicle set at $1,500.

The accident is still under investigation.

Tweed Stores Stay Open

TWEED — The Chamber of Commerce has announced the following Christmas Store Hours in Tweed Village.

Beginning Monday, December 15, and continuing until Friday, December 18, stores will be open until 9 p.m. Stores will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 20.

The following week, stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23, but will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24.

It was announced at the most recent meeting of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce that there had been no objections to the proposal to lengthen store hours, and that the suggested times would become effective on Monday, December 15.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Friday, Nov. 5, 10.39 p.m. — 32 Grove St. Smoke damage from prisoned flames in a fireplace.

Bayside Meeting Site

The Quinte Christian High School Association will meet next week, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School. A spokesman for the group said the public is welcome to attend.

Next Week's Meetings

The following are public meeting next week of which The Intelligencer has been notified. Groups are invited to submit details of upcoming meetings one week in advance.

MONDAY
— Hastings County Board of Education — meets at Ann St. board offices 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
—Hastings County council— meets at Pinnacle St. county building from 10 a.m.
—Belleville Public Library Board — meets at Corby Library from 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
—Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health — meets at 208 Bridge St. East from 10 a.m.

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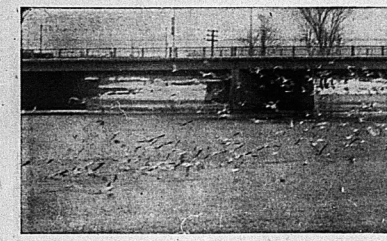

Gobbling Gulls

Even though Belleville was blanketed with snow this week, the city's seagull population was not deterred from enjoying its daily repast. While cars wended their way along slippery streets and pedestrians slopped their way along slushy sidewalks, the gulls swooped down the lower end of the Moira River gobbling minnows. Although observers shivered in the wind, the birds appeared oblivious to the cold water, undisturbed by the noise of the city around them.

Farm and District

Machine Might Mean End To Manual Berry Picking

HALIFAX (CP) — Modern Hawkins of Nova Scotia said technology has come up with an preliminary testing of the machine could be developed to answer to the blueberry picker's backache. It's a mechanical low-bush blueberry harvester.

Agriculture Minister Jack Witt said the machine indicates that it's now possible to make gains in terms of completeness of harvest without crop damage.

With some modifications, the machine would be capable of a point where it would pick at a rate of one acre an hour.

The development of the machine was part of the research program of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro and the Blueberry Growers Association of Nova Scotia.

The machine consists of a drum with fingers that rotate through the blueberry plants in much the same manner as a hand rake. The berries are collected in the centre of the drum and then transported by a conveyor belt in boxes that can be set aside for later pick-up.

A number of modifications have been made to the machine and although it is capable of mechanically picking berries under most field conditions, Mr. Hawkins said it would be necessary to make additional modifications to increase productivity in the 1976 berry picking season.

Gardening Column

Nine Factors Affect Plants

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

The basic factors tha taffect a house plant's health, and well-being are as follows:

1) Light — natural or artificial
2) Temperatures — day and night
3) Humidity
4) Watering
5) Nutrition
6) Soil Mix
7) Containers
8) Potting and Repotting
9) Insects and Disease

But it is the first three we are concerned with in establishing the wide variety of "climate profiles" existant in our homes in preparation for fitting our plants into these profiles according to their individual needs.

And we place "light" — natural or artificial — at the top of the list because it is the hinge on which all else turns. No plants — except mushrooms and toad stools — exist with out light. It is essential to every plant's health and well being. Without it, no chlorophyll is manufactured and no food is synthesized and little or no growth takes place.

True, there are some plants tolerant of poor light conditions, plants such as Aspidistra or Chinese Evergreen but that's all they'll do — tolerate. In proper light — they'll thrive.

Now, let's classify light into four basic categories: 1) Sunshine, 2) Bright, 3) Filtered, 4) Low.

Sunshine means either a south, west or east window. A south window from now until April will be fine for plants that like four or more hours of sunshine a day. But from May through October, it could be just too much in terms of sunshine and heat build-up.

A west or east window is fine for plants that like two or more hours of sunshine a day as long as you remember that a west window means higher night and cooler early day temperatures and an east window — just the opposite.

The second category — bright light is provided by a north window or a brightly lit room with light walls and with plants in close proximity to the light. A room with lots of sunshine, in those area, rather than in direct sun could also qualify as "bright."

Filtered light usually refers to sunshine through a south, west or east window, filtered by sheer curtains, or the branches of a tree or shrub, harp as they may be.

Low light means the corner of a room or a hallway with a limited or distrant light source.

So, begin your "climate profiles" by classifying rooms and sections of rooms according to how their light profiles match the above categories.

And next week we'll talk about temperatures and humidity profiles.

Picton Bureau

Litterbugs Just Might Be Dogs

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King this week called for a crackdown on the litterbugs who strew garbage on the streets asserting that the "days of warning are over."

Mayor King added that he had observed Main Street on a recent Sunday morning and reported that it was "a mess" with cans, papers and other litter creating eyesores.

He told town council that it is difficult for the PICTON it is difficult for the Picton police department to apprehend litterbugs as these offenders are unlikely to do their thing while officers observe them.

However, a town by-law does prohibit placement of garbage on Main Street more than two hours before scheduled pick-ups.

With council's apparent concern for keeping Picton beautiful it is amazing that the boldest garbage strewers of all have been completedly overlooked.

For every garbage day in Picton there is also a red letter day for the dozens of dogs that roam at large.

Plastic garbage bags carefully tied and placed at the curb by home owners are swiftly ripped apart and contents scattered by the canine trash troup.

A crackdown on dogs running at large would accomplish a great deal toward improvement of the appearance of Picton streets and lawns.

Certainly, dogs do not toss pop cans from car windows or drop take-out food containers in public places but they do save in on trash bags as prime targets for games of chew and strew.

If council is serous in its efforts to clean up the streets it will be impossible to keep skirting the need for an animal control officer.

By curtailing the strays and household pets permitted to run at large dog catcher could reduce the litering here on garbage collection days.

When council demonstrates concern for ridding the town of foot-loosed boors — then other community residents may show greater interest in a litire free streets.

By hiring a competent dog catcher town council will not automatically eliminate litter in Picton. This step, however, would add dignity to any crackdown on "sloppy Joes."

As it stands council is leaning from the community's front door calling for penalties for litterbugs then stepping to the back door to let the dogs out for a run.

Trenton Bureau

Hotel Hazard Needs Remedy

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The fire-gutted Gilbert Hotel has been declared a safety hazard by the fire inspector and the Trenton building inspector but the town has made no effort to have the dangerous situation corrected.

Spokesmen for the municipality have contended, and rightfully so, that the existing by-law which covers the problem has no officer appointed to enforce the act. The town has twice — once immediately after the fire in March, 1975 and three weeks ago acting on the complaint of a citizen and local consulting engineer — informed the owners of the building that it is a hazard but has made no definitive moves to rectify the situation.

Aside from the two harmless letters, and informing the municipality's insurance agent of the problem to make sure the town was not liable if any passer-by were hit by falling debris, the town has shown little concern for the safety of its residents.

The last complaint was initiated by an engineer who said that because the walls were exposed to the elements water would seep in, freeze and loosen the mortar, when it thaws making it more critical during the high winds of spring. It was also pointed out that the roof, which had all but disappeared at one section was not providing lateral support for the walls.

The building is located in the downtown core on a well-travelled street and if one of the sections of burned out wall collapsed when the area is crowded it will likely cause great physical harm to anyone unlucky enough to be around at the time.

The situation presents a hazard to anyone near the area and it is incomprehensible that council, who can not help being aware of the problem when they look out of the chamber windows, has not made a move to force the owners to eliminate the problem.

Perhaps if a demonstration of the potential hazard could be arranged for town council, the falling bricks and debris might jar something loose upon council, wake up the august group and force them to take action.

Hopefully they would rest comfortably in the hospital assured that the municipality was not liable and that the expense would not cost the town any money.

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Livestock Sales

Receipts were heavy on most classes of cattle and calves at Belleville Livestock Sales Tuesday. Prices were generally steady on good steers and heifers and cows were steady. Good stocker cattle sold higher. Good stock steer and heifer calves sold strong. Good dairy cows and heifers were in strong demand at high prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were high.

Choice steers .29 to .45; good heifers .26 to .40; common and medium .22 to .33; good cows .20 to .21; top of .22; medium .16 to .20; common .10 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .34 to .35; medium .22 to .24; common .18 to .22.

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Lambs .45 to .50; sheep .15 to .20.

Fat hogs .54 to .60 on live weight basis; light sows .44 to .46; heavy sows .40 to .44; shoats .60 to .65; weaned pigs $40 to $55.

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Independence for Dutch Guiana as Racial Tensions Flare Up in Netherlands

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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The sprawling Guyana region along the northeast coast of South America is represented politically in four areas. The Guyana provinces of Venezuela and the three more familiar "Guyanas" of British, Dutch and French rule.

British Guiana became the independent Commonwealth Caribbean nation of Guyana in 1966.

French Guiana remains a self-governing region with the French union, not unlike the political relationship of the last French islands in the western hemisphere in the Caribbean and off Newfoundland.

And the last-known of the three Dutch Guyana or Surinam became yet another independent nation in South America at the end of November.

It will be one of two Dutch-speaking nations in the western hemisphere. The other one will be the Netherland Antilles, better-known by the familiar island of Aruba, when it reaches independence possibly in 1980.

Already it looks as though Surinam will be a copybook version of Guyana where problems of race, politics and markets for its major natural resource are concerned.

And in Guyana as well as in the huge Venezuelan region with the same name, Surinam is rich in bauxite.

Also very much like Guyana, Surinam will be a multi-racial society with blacks in political control and East Indians, (from Java rather than from India, as is the case with Guyana), as the not always well-regarded but wealthy merchant trader class.

Other racial elements in the continent's newest small nation of 400,000 people include a dwindling community of the original Amerindians and about 118,000 Creoles.

The Dutch government, recognizing the racial tensions in their colony, offered Dutch citizenship to any Surinamese who could make it to Holland before independence.

The result was an exodus of about 3,000 per day from the capital of Paramaribo to Dutch cities.

If it is Holland, the Surinamese are sharing the unhappy lot of Indonesian, Antillean, Malacanas who have opted for a life in the former colonial power rather than in their own exotic home places.

It is interesting that independence for Surinam with the last-minute influx of locals who didn't want to live in a new state, took place at the same time as a group of South Malacan revolutionaries hijacked a train in northern Holland.

South Malacca is one of the vast island groups up the archipelago known as Indonesia, and which was part of the former Dutch East Indies. The island also has its liberation group and it has been active within normally placid Holland.

What will all this human ferment from its former far-flung empire in America and Asia, the Dutch are experiencing the same racial prejudices which have become commonplace in Britain, home to several million former subjects of Asian, African and Caribbean colonies which are now independent nations.

Already the Surinamese who chose the Dutch are being discriminated against in Dutch restaurants, housing and jobs.

In Holland as in Britain the legacy of empire where humanity is concerned, scarcely ends with the hauling down of the flag.

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Issue of Free Speech

Belleville City Council cannot be said to have taken "cheap shots" at the Postal Union, as local union president Walter Yateman claims.

True, local councils had no direct concern with the strike or its settlement, but indirectly it affected everyone. In this respect council members are as much entitled to an opinion as anyone else. They expressed those opinions when polled by The Intelligencer.

What were they expected to say? This all is sweetness and light in the land, with everyone pulling his weight?

The union president and members should face the fact that the bulk of the population is fed up with being held to ransom by first one sector, then another and with the postal service, it seems, frequently in the van.

Mr. Yateman's remark, "we remember our enemies for a long time," may well "boomerang," to his and the union's disadvantage. Threats such as this, directed at council and, in effect, at the community as a whole, should have no place in these first days following the end of the strike.

NEWS ITEM: AIRCRAFT BEING DEVELOPED TO SCARE BIRDS AWAY FROM AIRPORT RUNWAYS.

Peking Interlude

The U.S.-Chinese deliberations now concluded, have been of a stylised character—from the low-key welcome to President Ford in Peking to the formal dinner with a vice-premier questioning Washington's policy of detente with Russia and Mr. Ford replying with a prepared speech.

There may well be good reasons for questioning efforts to hold hands with the Soviets. After all they are said to be spending a great deal more on the build-up of their forces than the Americans, while still imposing restrictions on the freedom of its own citizens — keeping its Nobel prizewinners at home for instance — but does Washington need to hear this from the Chinese?

Still, it's a small world. America and China may be worlds apart, as the saying goes, ideologically, yet not all that far away by today's jets — and via Alaska is that, where distance between the two is significantly narrowed. And all the more so of course, where the Soviet Union is concerned.

If there is no detente, what remains of hope, let alone a future, for the universe?

Rigors of The Arctic

So you want to be a model? And jet off to the Caribbean or other exotic backgrounds. And never mind — where the kids are concerned — to pushy and competitive parents, and stuffing down the "appetizing" food that in fact has gone cold, and so on.

But who would want to stand out there and take pictures and be photographed at 40 below (Fahrenheit)?

The answer comes in the Indian and Northern Affairs department's handsome publication North Nord, to give it its full bilingual title.

Oktookie Takolik is the young Eskimo woman who took the pictures of model Anajoyah Akoohoo, admittedly the light hand was cold while she worked, while Anaoyok said, "at least the coats I model are warm at 40 below. Both work for the Spear Bay Craft Project which produces fashions for southern markets. Dyes come from wild flowers of the region and this is the subject of a book being prepared by another Spence Bay resident, Judy McGrath.

North provides an interesting insight into the people of the Arctic region and, as this issue suggests, it is a salute to northern women, with another attractive Eskimo woman, Bernadette Brintnell, as cover model.

— Much is made of the cost of producing government publications, as this handsomely-illustrated departmental magazine. Here is one though which returns to the taxpayer a wealth of interesting information about a region most of us will never see. It includes one of a series of articles by Anna Rokeby-Thomas, wife of an Anglican missionary at Cambridge Bay in the 1930s. Articles and pictures capture much of the contrasting, elemental beauty and harshness of the Arctic environment. Available in the Corby library here, as well as on magazine stands, it is a valuable contribution to the cultural mosaic.

Mandatory Use of Seatbelts Is a Success in Australia

From The Madoc Review

Aussies are "a pretty belligerent crowd", said a Sydney policeman, but if their seat belt law was changed tomorrow "nine out of 10" would still wear them.

And as for the fears of policemen in Ontario that it could be difficult to enforce a seat belt law, there's no trouble with that Down Under, added Detective-Sergeant Terry Gleason of Sydney police.

Wearing seat belts became compulsory in Australia in 1970 and public acceptance has been exceptional, said Gleason.

The law was first introduced in 1968 and Australians were given two years to get used to the idea. Then on 1970, according to Gleason, the police were ready to step in and force people to wear them by levying fines of up to $40.

"It didn't work that way. We don't have any statistics but very few people had to be fined. The little enforcement that was needed in Australia turned out to be relatively simple," Gleason said.

"We didn't have to use spot checks — anything like that," Gleason said. "It's been proven without a doubt that seat belts cut down the number of fatal accidents."

According to Australian government figures fatalities were reduced by almost 26 per cent in the first year of the law and are keeping at that figure. And that is in a country where the maximum speed limit is 35 miles per hour.

Since Australia introduced the law, New Zealand, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, Sweden, Denmark, Nova Scotia and Several U.S. states have followed suit.

Bible Digest

by R. N. DEAN

I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Matthew 9:13

Sin is a transgression of the law. We need to quit calling sin by many aliases such as shortcomings, human weakness, failings, etc. and remember that it was sin that sent Jesus to the cross, and unforgiven, will see the unbeliever in hell. Repent and believe the gospel.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 6, 1975

The Irish Free State was proclaimed 51 years ago today—in 1922—in the absence from the Irish Parliament of Republican party deputies. Although war with England ended a year before, there was civil war between irishmen wanting an immediate clean break with Britain and those willing to settle for a dominion status. The Irish Republican Army began a terror campaign and killed an English field marshal in London and Michael Collins, commander of the official Irish army, in Cork. Civil disorder subsided in 1923 after an appeal from Eamon de Valera.

1492 — Christopher Columbus landed on Haiti.

1889 — Jefferson Davis, president of Confederacy, died.

1935—The United States, Britain, France and Russia f ormally recognized the perpetual neutrality of Austria.

1957—A 75-week-old baby, born with a heart defect, died 6½ hours after receiving new heart. Doctors gave the baby, born with an incomplete brain to world's second heart transplant operation. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, heart surgeon, directed operation at Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

1970—A 50-foot monument commemorating a visit by King George IV of England to Ireland in 1821 was blown up. Seen as gesture of defiance against Irish government.

Wage Offers: Board's Credibility at Stake

Montreal Le Jour: Many current wage offers are clearly over the guidelines and if Mr. Pepin is to retain any credibility, they will have to be reduced.

But he won't be able to arbitrate all of them. Certain wage offers by the Quebec government to public service workers exceed the federal directives.

In addition, the provincial premise to increase wages automatically if the cost-of-living index rises more than eight per cent can only mean an eventual breakdown of the Trudeau measures. . . .

In other cases, unions and companies seeking to obey the directives have had to lessen both demands and offers, as was the case in the recent clothing union settlement.

There is also the possibility that certain settlements reached after current strikes would be nullified by the control board, and that would be telling less than a flouting of justice. . . .

The Ravages of Pollution

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Ontario's Ugly Environmental Protection Act is of little use to the people of Ontario and the Natural Environment. If Ministry of the Environment officials, continue to avoid enforcing the regulations.

For this failure the people of Ontario, are reaping a harvest of polluted wells, dangerous radioactive waste dumped near homes, cattle dying and people treated for insecticide inhalation.

Residents west of Frankford, unable to use water from their wells, for drinking, bathing or laundering clothes and causing severe body rashes and many cases of "burning blisters." The smell from the water is almost enough to make you sick.

Ministry of the Environment officials said the water was suitable for drinking, but when a ministry representative was offered a glass of water, did not drink it. "Oh well, I guess he was not thirsty at the time."

When residents wanted to pump the water from their wells into a nearby creek, the ministry refused permission, saying the creek would become polluted. Strange the water was suitable for human consumption, but after weeks of investigation decides that creek's should not drink this water without some pre-treatment.

Delora family forced from their home by high radiation levels in their home. Coming from the same property at Delora where the controversy about arsenic leaching into the Moira River, has been going on for many years.

How could government officials responsible for the health and safety of people, not have know about this dangerous radioactive waste being on this property? Why was this property not properly fenced and warnings posted, to keep children and people from being exposed to the dangerous conditions that exist on this property. What will be the cost in human suffering from this neglect? Only time will supply the answer.

Homes sprayed in Belleville with a dangerous Chlordane insecticide, that should not have been used at a space spray, and as a result some of the residents were treated at the Belleville General Hospital, for insecticide inhalation. Just another case of improper control.

Cattle dying after being treated with waste oil containing Tri-O-Cresyl Phosphate, that a Roslin farmer had bought at a sale. Other people using the waste oil for burning brush and lubricating farm machinery. Never realizing that this waste oil might contain a toxic fluid that destroys the nervous system and could result in death.

Ontario has fallen on evil days, when pollution levels prevent citizens from enjoying the normal use of their homes and property. This is what happens, when the ministry of the environment receives complaints and instead of resolving the environmental problem in a responsible manner, at the time, allows "DELAY" to become the name of the game.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES

Area TV Programming

The following is the text of a letter addressed to the Hon. Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation:

It was with much regret, and some anger, that I read in the newspaper recently that Ontario is not willing to expand to Belleville or Peterborough.

I and my family live in Belleville, where the local Cable company still carries CBC Ottawa programming on a special channel. Since moving to the country we are no longer able to receive CBLT programs from Toronto.

I seem to remember that when the Provincial Lottery was devised, we were informed of all the wonderful cultural and recreational activities which could be funded from the moneys you expected to receive from this project.

In view of the "windfall profits" the Ontario Government is making from Wintario — to mention such the publicly owned corporate grants as the LCBO and Ontario Hydro — surely it must be possible to find the few million necessary to implement (and even expedite) the building of more TV Ontario stations in areas that people like myself can benefit from the many tax dollars spent on production of programs that we might otherwise never see.

I hope that when Ontario's next budget comes up for discussion in cabinet and in the legislature that your ministry will give its support to the original plan of expansion of TV Ontario and urge its rapid completion.

DAVID M. HANDLEY,

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1955

Belleville Presbytery of the United Church has officially constituted Kaministiquia Presbytery in its newest charge. Founded last September, it has grown steadily and now has 1,500 and shows a membership of 151, representing 77 families.

30 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1945

Mayor Frank S. Fulwell was re-elected to the office of mayor of the Town of Campbellford, Jamieson Bone. The majority was only 112.

40 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1935

At the second Amateur Night held by merchants sponsoring the Campbellford Exhibition, prizes were awarded to Miss Tarrid Clark, Charles Dampier, Harold Auger and Albert Hagled. The acts were sponsored by three Community Campaign contestants, F. Wood, Grace Day and Mrs. K. Cleeton respectively.

50 YEARS AGO

December

Alderman R.J.E. Graham was elected mayor of Belleville for 1917 and will be supported by an almost entirely new council, nine out of ten of the 1915 body being defeated.

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Food Prices Review Board: Was it an Ottawa Snow-job?

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

This month sees the end of the Food Prices Review Board. But the typical Canadian shopper is no better protected about food prices today than 2½ years ago.

The board's chairman, the controversial Beryl Plumptre, moved on to the greater arena of the anti-inflation board in October. By the end of this month, the board she left behind her will slip into oblivion.

When it was created in 1973, the Food Prices Review Board was widely believed to be just another government technique to divert and diffuse public concern about inflation.

In funding the Food Prices Review Board, it has ignored most of the recommendations not only in the original report but also in all the other studies carried out by the board.

On the issue of the government's own price-fixing monopolies in farm products, the consumer's interests have been clearly shown to be in last place.

Some of the Food Prices Review Board's most telling points were its criticisms of the government-created marketing monopolies that "make food dear."

The term "marketing" in this case doesn't have a broad commercial meaning but instead denotes the planned-economy concept of production quotas, fixed prices and rampant bureaucracy.

Example: In the case of eggs, one of the most most nutritious of foods, the result of monopoly marketing has been an almost incredible story of mismanagement combined with high prices.

Millions upon millions of eggs were allowed to go bad. Canadian eggs sell for less in the United States that at home, and Ontario egg producers' quotas have been set so low that the supply to the bakery industry has been cut off.

Yet despite the patently inflationary pricing policies of the government-created marketing boards, they have been exempted from the general anti-inflation guidelines that restrict price increases to the amount of increase in production costs.

Startling next month, the food shopper will not even have the moral support of a Food Prices Review Board in trying to withstand inflation at the supermarket.

It's some comfort that a number of merchandising chains have promised not to raise their selling prices (on other than perishables) until the second half of January—although a few

A Snoopy Christmas

Spectators along the route of Belleville's recent Santa Claus parade must have blinked when this float came along. Snoopy, cartoon character from the Peanuts comic strip, was more than ably represented with eight replicas crowded onto one small entry.

CP News Roundup

LCBO Lowers Some Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario will lower the price on 80 brands of alcoholic beverages effective Saturday, Sidney Handleman, consumer and commercial relations minister, said today.

Price reductions, depending on the brand and size of bottle, will range between five cents and $1.60 on 41 spirits, between five cents and 80 cents on 29 imported wines and between 10 and 30 cents on 11 Ontario wines. Three imported ciders will be reduced by between five and 20 cents and one Ontario cider will sell for 65 cents less.

Mr. Handleman told the legislature that lower prices from suppliers and a reduction in foreign exchange rates are responsible for the decrease in prices.

He also said the board has notified suppliers that orders may be reduced or cancelled if future price increases fail to acknowledge Ontario's attempts to control inflation.

The board is a major customer and "we anticipate their failure co-operation to help us hold the line on prices," he said.

Public's Right

TORONTO (CP) — There must be some limits on the public's right to government information, Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney said Thursday.

Dies in Crash

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Hilbert Sjy, 20, of Portland, Ont., was killed Friday when his car was in collision with a transport truck on Highway 401 about 12 miles east of here.

Two Appointed

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells appointed two members Friday to Ontario's education relations commission. John Ronson, St. of Mississauga, and Gabrielle Levasseur of Ottawa were appointed, bringing the commission to its full strength of five. Mr. Ronson is organizational development manager for the Bell Co. of Canada Ltd. Mme Levasseur is former secretary-treasurer of the Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens.

Recognizes Laos

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain will recognized the new government in Laos—one of the first Western countries to do so—the foreign office announced Friday.

Hydro Limits

TORONTO (CP) — A select committee of the legislature will recommend next week that Ontario Hydro limit a proposed rate increase in 1976 to 22 per cent, the committee lawyer said Friday.

Manager Fined

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Willis Gordon Tripp, manager of the Griffith Island Hunt Club in Georgian Bay, has paid a $100 fine in an out-of-court settlement on a charge of hunting deer without a licence, a provincial court official said Friday. Tripp pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday and was assessed the fine and $3 in court costs.

Mackasey Unaware

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Friday he isn't aware of any direct contact between post office officials and local presidents of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) during the just-completed postal strike.

Separate Quarters

OTTAWA (CP) — Bruce Halliday (PC—Oxford) asked the government Friday if it went along with a Quebec Hydro regulation that husbands and wives must sleep in separate quarters at a project in Northwestern Quebec.

Predicts Delays

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Friday there may be delays in completion of the extension of the oil pipeline from Sarnia, Ont. to Montreal.

Condemns Bombing

OTTAWA (CP) — Israeli bombing of Palestinian camps in Lebanon this week was condemned in the Commons Friday by Acting External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Cuts Contribution

PARIS (Reuter) — France has cut its contribution to the United Nations budget by five million francs ($1.3 million) to protest the recent General Assembly vote equating Zionism with racism, officials said Friday. The French share of the budget has been 85-million francs (about $18 million).

May Legalize

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal back-bench MP introduced a private bill Friday to legalize off-track betting as a way of raising money for the Montreal Olympics.

Ottawa Fears Crime Inquiry Because Evidence May Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker suggested Friday that the federal government is trying to have the Quebec crime inquiry scuttled because it fears what might come out in testimony.

The crime inquiry's efforts to subpoena witnesses was interrupted this week by a court ruling it could not order Vic Cotroni to testify while the constitutional validity of the inquiry is before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The mandate of the inquiry, which has exposed the tainted meat scandal and underworld associations in Montreal, was to run out at the end of the year. The government Friday extended the mandate for an additional five months.

The Supreme Court of Canada decision on its constitutional validity is not expected until January at least.

The validity of the inquiry was raised by Nick Di Iorio and Gerald Fontaine, who both refused to testify before it last year. Their argument that Quebec has gone beyond its constitutional powers in holding the inquiry was supported before the Supreme Court by the federal justice department.

Justice Minister Ron Basford has said the intervention was made solely to protect federal jurisdiction. If the Supreme Court rules that Quebec does not have the authority to hold the inquiry, he would take steps to delegate such authority to the province.

Quebec Promises Access To Olympic Information

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has come out with what it promises to be a new and open information policy toward preparations for the 1976 Summer Olympics scheduled to open July 17.

The province's newly-created Olympic installations board (OIB) pledged at its first news conference here Friday that complete information will be given to the media and public.

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister, conveyed optimism in the conduct of Olympic affairs since the province took over construction responsibility from Mayor Jean Drapeau's Montreal administration two weeks ago.

Recognizing "tenses improvement but no miracles," Dr. Goldbloom emphasized the tight construction timetable and declared:

"The companies and the employees have within their hands the future of the Games."

The appointment of a Montreal architect to supervise completion of the Olympic park designed by French architect Roger Taillibert also was announced.

Claude Rouleau, Quebec deputy transport minister and chairman of the seven-member OIB, said in a statement the appointment of Andre Daoust, associate architect of the City of Montreal, became effective Nov. 24.

The dazzling Taillibert concept of an Olympic stadium featuring a 50-foot-high tower and a retractable roof has been a bugaboo of the 1976 Olympics. Dr. Goldbloom said the government wishes to be fair to Taillibert because of the contribution he has made.

While the contract has been signed "with Mr. Taillibert, Dr. Goldbloom confirmed that published estimates of fees going as high as $40 million were unrealistic.

Through the OIB, the government took over responsibility for construction of the stadium, swimming pool and velodrome, athletes' facilities, when estimated costs climbed to $1 billion with an anticipated deficit of $400 million.

The news conference came at the end of a crucial week in which Mayor Drapeau—who has resigned as public affairs during the provincial takeover—appeared on television and radio appeal for a "holy alliance" of capital and labor to finish the construction job.

New York's Aid Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing $2.3 billion in federal loans to save New York City from default passed easily in the United States Senate early today and was sent to the White House for certain approval.

Senate approval came on a 57-to-20 vote.

Final congressional action ended months of speculation as to whether the federal government would step in to keep the city from defaulting on its obligations. The bill extends $2.3 billion in short-term loans to the city and is effective for the next three years.

President Ford proposed the bill in late November, reversing his previous opposition to federal aid for the city. The House of Representatives approved the measure 213 to 202 last Tuesday.

City officials have warned that default might come as soon as next Thursday, but with approval of the federal loans, it is expected that city bond holders will exchange their due notes for long-term notes to enable New York to continue operations without a formal default.

Correctional Minister Favors Capital Punishment Here

TORONTO (CP) — John Smith, Ontario minister of correctional services, is proud of his rehabilitation program but says he is strongly in favor of capital punishment.

The new minister from Hamilton Mountain says he is discouraged in his tours of Ontario correctional institutions where he finds most of the prisoners under 25.

"It's discouraging to find, for instance, that when there are 850 prisoners in the Toronto Jail, 70 per cent of them are under 22," he said in an interview.

But Mr. Smith says he is firmly in favor of capital punishment and believes "there are certain crimes that call for the death penalty."

A religious man, president of the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Bible Society and director of the Church Army in Canada, Mr. Smith says he finds no conflict between his capital punishment beliefs and his religious convictions.

Since becoming minister last October, Mr. Smith has visited as many provincial correctional institutions as possible and talked to dozens of prisoners.

He is disturbed by what he has seen.

He says he was upset by a prisoner in Ottawa with a slogan on his wall saying "Happiness is a warm gun." He had been convicted of armed robbery.

And a young man at the Toronto jail who said he didn't really know where his home was also disturbed him.

Mr Smith says remands are causing over-crowding in provincial jails. "And the courts are reacting to the criticism of the bail system and making it tougher."

Expensive buildings aren't the answer to the problem, he says, and the new jail in Ottawa is one example.

"It's a $15-million show-piece and already there have been riots and a succession of superintendents," he said. "The finest building in the land will not solve the problems."

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Free Literature, Christmas Sharing

Free literature about the tragic Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, sometimes known as crib death, is now available from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 208 Bridge Street East.

In the literature, the syndrome, which accounts for the death of two children in every thousand (usually when two to three months old), is explained.

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Did you know that the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will give you $900 a year to go prospecting in the Yukon or the Northwest Territories? That's just one of the fascinating facts you'll find in "Farming and Fishing", a booklet published by Information Canada. It's one in a series, called the Citizens' Service Series, of booklets designed to guide you through the maze of federal government services. In the booklet explains, like federal government is composed of 110 different departments, boards, councils, Crown corporations and other organizations.

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It may be because of the mail strike, but Betty Watson, who is running the Volunteer Bureau's Christmas Sharing program reports that donations are down 38 per cent compared with 1974.

She and her co-workers need your donation to be sure that no family in Belleville is hungry this Christmas. If you wish to make up a basket of food - valued at about $25 - and deliver it yourself, you can telephone Mrs. Watson at 968-1335. She can mail a suggested food list to you. If you haven't the time to become involved directly you can just send along the money to 340 William Street. Or, you can send even a very small amount as a donation toward a Christmas basket.

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Speaking to the Food Seminar held here recently, Margaret Sinker of the Ontario Food Council outlined the ways you can save money on foods necessary to keep you healthy.

MILK: Great savings can be made by substituting some skim milk powder or evaporated milk, especially in cooking and baking.

Fruits and vegetables: Remember you can use apple juice, canned tomatoes, or a baked potatoes for a source of Vitamin C along with green peppers, broccoli, cabbage, turnip or strawberries.

Breads and cereals: Use hot cereals like oatmeal or Cream of Wheat to save money over cold cereals. If you do buy cold cereals, use whole grain products with few additions like sugar coloring.

Meat, fish and eggs: Supplement meat with other sources of protein. For example, combine a smaller portion of meat than usual with rice, cooked beans, pasta. When the majority of the meal consists of a vegetable protein, include a little milk or meat or egg. Use peanut butter.

Christmas Means Traditional Gingerbread Scene

When Joan McCulloch thinks of Christmas, she thinks of gingerbread houses.

For five years she's mixed, baked, stuck together and decorated several gingerbread houses each holiday season, many of which she's donated to charitable institutions.

Her gingerbread house — actually it's a church complete with belfry, horse and sleigh out front and Christmas trees — has the added distinction of being eminently edible.

She begins by mixing the dough, shaping it into large rolls and refrigerating it over night.

The next day, on sheets of waxed paper, she rolls slices of the dough out flat and cuts the pieces for baking on the waxed paper at 300 degrees for 20 minutes.

The pieces are two church sides, two roof pieces, two church ends, one with a door cut out, four belfry roof pieces, two belfry sides, and two belfry front pieces. For each tree, two identical evergreen shapes, with slots cut on opposite ends. The sleigh consists of two sides, braced with a bottom and two runners, along with a back and front. The horse is made from two pieces braced between.

All the pieces are baked and then immediately removed from the waxed paper.

They are glued together with sugar cement (recipe follows) and decorated with icing, some of which is colored blue and green.

Gingerbread Dough

5½ cups flour
one tsp soda
one tsp salt
three tsp cinnamon
two tsp ground ginger
two tsp ground cloves
one tsp nutmeg
one cup shortening
one cup sugar
one cup molasses
one egg

Sift flour, soda and spices. Beat shortening with sugar until fluffy. Beat in molasses and egg. Stir in flour mix to make a stiff dough.

Icing

two egg whites
one tsp lemon juice
3½ cups (sifted confectioners' sugar
food coloring

Beat egg whites and lemon juice until foamy. Slowly beat in sugar. Divide into three bowls. Color one blue and one green.

Sugar Cement

Spread one cup of sugar in a heavy skillet. Heat slowly until it melts. Use immediately. Be very careful; this mixture can cause serious burns.

Joan McCulloch completes her gingerbread church.

Gingerbread pieces are baked on paper.

Social Notes

Vanderkooy — Lovett

Deborah Doreen Lovett and Walter Vanderkooy exchanged wedding vows early in November in a late afternoon ceremony held in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church.

The bride is the daughter of Doreen Lovett and the late Charles Lovett; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderkooy, RR 4, Stirling.

Rev. Henry Katerberg performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her oldest brother, Ron Lovett, the bride chose a white qiana knit gown with trim which fell from the waist. Her dress featured a stand-up collar and lace flowers with pearl centres appliqued on the bodice. A lace juliet capp caught her fingertip veil.

She carried a cascade of coral sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Nellie Vanderkooy, the sister of the groom, was maid of honor in a rust color ensemble featuring matching jacket and hood. She carried rust carnations, white mums and baby's breath.

Anne Vanderkooy, Sharon Vanderkooy, Laurette Fairborn and Kim Campbell attended the brides in gowns similar to the maid of honor's ensemble, in coral. They carried white daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Dan Reid was best man, assisted by ushers Jim Lovett, John Doornbos, Allen Burke and Arnold Vanderkooy.

A dinner and dance was held in the Fiesta Room of the Hotel Quinte.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple took up residence at RR 1, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderkooy

MICHAEL COUGLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coughlin, graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts in Physiology in the fall convocation. Mr. Coughlin graduated from Nicholson Catholic College and is now teaching at Our Lady of Fatima School.

People and Events

CABARET PARTY

St. Michael's auditorium will be the setting for a gala Cabaret Party to which the public is invited this Saturday, December 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A co-operative project of the Belleville Lions' Club and the Belleville branch of the National Ballet of Canada, the Cabaret will feature the Lions' Club variety show, as well as dancing and refreshments following the entertainment.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Quinte Dance Centre, The Belleville branch of the National Ballet of Canada sponsors the ballet school by giving assistance in areas such as scholarships, and providing funds used for performances and professional fees.

Tickets for the Cabaret party may be purchased from Quinte Dance Centre office, or by phoning 968-3368.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

LADIES' ASSOCIATION

The annual pot luck supper of the Belleville Progressive Conservatives Ladies Association was held December 2 at Centennial Secondary School, with approximately 90 people in attendance. The function was convened by Joan Newman and Phyllis McGaughey, with assistance from many volunteers and members of the Ladies' Association.

Members, guests and families were welcomed by Vera Murphy, president of the Ladies' Association and Gerald Brennan, Quinte riding president. An invocation and a toast to the Queen were given by Jack Ellis, M.P.

The pot luck supper was followed by the draw for the door prizes and the raffle of a decorative Christmas tree.

The women then adjourned to the Lecture Theatre for the election of officers, while the men prepared for the social evening that followed.

The new slate of officers for the Ladies' for 1976 is as follows: president, Robin Jeffrey; 1st vice-president, Betty Brown; 2nd vice - president, Joan Guthrie; 3rd vice-president, Joan Newman; treasurer, Betty Hart; secretary, Nora Robitaille; program chairman, Marg Fisher; public relations chairman, Jane Anne McCaw; constitution committee, Phyllis Graham, Maude Rollins, and Dorothy Tugnet; special events chairman, Marg Midlane; membership chairman Merlyne Munson; and Telephone chairman, Alice Adams.

DEBORAH GOULAH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goulah, graduated from Waterloo University on Friday, October 24, with an Arts Degree, in Sociology. Deborah is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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The first sessions will commence January 15. A session will consist of 10 weeks, 2 hours a week for a fee of $6.00. The proper dress required will be shorts and tops or a Rotard.

The location and times of the sessions are listed below:

For individuals 6 to 8 years old
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— Joni Pigott may have a motherly image, but she is a determined business woman. President of Morrison Lamothe Foods Ltd. of Ottawa, Mrs. Pigott recently received the Ottawa Board of Trade's distinguished service award. She is shown inspecting products turned out by some of the firm's 60 employees.

Imaginative Leadership Saved Failing Business

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Board of Trade held a special reception and dinner recently to honor an Ottawa business woman. Jean Pigott, 49, president of Morrison Lamothe Foods Ltd., was chosen from 20 nominees to receive the board's distinguished-service award.

She has been president and chief executive of Morrison Lamothe since 1966, when she took over a faltering family business from her father. Since then she has twice brought the company back from financial disaster and now looks forward to lasting progress.

In running a bakery, frozen foods and catering company with 600 employees, Mrs. Pigott offers an unsophisticated but apparently effective approach to corporate management.

When she took over Morrison Lamothe nine years ago, the company was bankrupt and firmly embroiled in a bread price war.

Consultants hired to investigate the situation concluded there was no way the newly expanded company could continue to operate with 1,000 employees and a costly new $5-million factory in Ottawa's east end.

During the next year, Mrs. Pigott and a carefully selected management team had to close the doors of their shiny-model bakery and move back to an abandoned factory that had been slated for demolition.

After cutting the work force by two-thirds and eliminating $800,000 in overhead expenses in her first year as president, Mrs. Pigott saw the company's sales drop to $8 million a year from $13 million.

But Morrison Lamothe Foods now was financially sound and even showed a small profit.

By 1974 the firm was reporting annual sales of $18 million, one-third of them from a Toronto-based frozen-food division.

But then for no apparent reason, people stopped buying Morrison Lamothe frozen foods. Production had to be cut and 40 employees were laid off.

It turned out that Banquet Foods Corp., a United States company, was selling frozen foods here at prices Morrison Lamothe couldn't even begin to approach.

A federal inquiry, held at Mrs. Pigott's insistence, found that Banquet was dumping its products below cost on the Canadian market. A resultant anti-dumping duty took away Banquet's market advantage and Morrison Lamothe recovered.

Today, Mrs. Pigott is chief executive officer of a company large enough to be included under the federal government's recently announced income-control program.

"To get some of the boredom out of doing the same thing all the time", Mrs. Pigott initiates games for her factory's workers, including a "green baker," a green plastic bun on the lunchroom wall.

The "green baker," awarded to work teams meeting all company standards, entitles employees to free cups of coffee.

If things go according to plan, Mrs. Pigott will soon launch another "game" called "safety court." In an attempt to reduce the number of industrial accidents, Mrs. Pigott will ask quire that an inquiry be held after every mishap in the plant.

Over the last year, she has been honored by the Kiwanis Club of Canada and the Bakery Council of Canada. She has been interviewed for television, featured in magazines and sought as guest speaker by more organizations than she can name.

Mrs. Pigott is also a director of Ontario Hydro, serves on the audit committee of Canada Development Corp., campaigns actively for the Progressive Conservative party and is chairman of the Ottawa-Carleton District Health Council and a director of the Council on Drug Abuse.

There are people who figure Mrs. Pigott is so transparent they can see right through her, but she is quite happy to have them think so.

When she turns up at a meeting, she says, everyone expects her to make some remark about people working better on full stomachs. So the bakery and always makes sure there are snacks available.

She says businessmen visiting her plant expect a woman executive to behave like a woman, still somewhat of an oddity in the business world. Not wishing to disappoint them, she had a china cabinet, a rocking chair and some old family portraits put in her office.

When she gives a speech, Mrs. Pigott says, she knows people are waiting for her to tell them her husband Arthur is still the boss at home. She usually manages to tuck it somewhere in her address.

She is a devoted mother, a great cook and even does needle-work—in many ways a traditional woman. But behind the hats and fresh-baked bread lieslies a philosophy not often found in books or university classrooms.

Mrs. Pigott says that in a world of big business, big government, mass production, deteriorating family life and convenience living, people are looking for someone strong enough, perhaps foolish enough, to offer them a world where everything is like it used to be. It is this philosophy that underlies her business policies.

Lawyers Want Rape Victim's Personal Life Open to Questioning for Benefit of Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed Criminal Code amendment to minimize the embarrassment of rape victims during trials is "extremely dangerous" and politically motivated, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

Arthur C. Wheatley, president of the Ontario Criminal Lawyers' Association, told the committee his organization objects to proposed amendments which would limit a defence lawyer's right to question the victim about her past sexual conduct.

"If this is intended to save the female from parading her life in public then we should simply make this section of the bill in camera," he said.

He said that not to be able to determine if a woman is regarded as an "easy conquest" in the community would deprive the accused of an important part of his defence, that of thorough cross-examination "on all relevant matters."

The proposed amendments would give judges the power to permit questions concerning a woman's sexual conduct with others only if he considers this to be relevant to the particular case.

The justice department has said the amendments are necessary to remove the appearance that the victim is on trial, as well as the accused.

The association, an organization of about 250 Ontario lawyers whose practices are concerned mostly with criminal law, says in a brief to the committee that a certain amount of momentary embarrassment "is justified in view of the importance in seeing that no person should ever be wrongly convicted of an offence."

The brief argues that other proposed amendments designed to protect the vicum such as restriction of publication of the victim's identity and the right to require a change of venue for the trial are sufficient to protect the victim.

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Some Foot Problems Need Doctor

Dear Ann Landers: To a recent letter from one of your readers signed "Too Late For Me," you replied, "It is the responsibility of parents to see to it that their children go into adulthood with healthy, normal feet. All it takes is shoes that fit."

As president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, I can tell you that statement is erroneous. Statistics which we have compiled over a period of several years show that only 14 per cent of all children's foot problems are directly related to ill-fitting shoes. The remaining 86 per cent have problems that were present at birth and became aggravated by inappropriate care which included ill-fitting shoes.

Most of the conditions found in children's feet can be helped with professional treatment by a doctor of podiatric medicine.—Philip R., Brachman D.P.M.

Dear P.R.B., D.P.M.: Thank you for setting me straight. You can be sure the shoe industry will be delighted with your letter as well as your colleagues in the field of podiatry. I must say your statistics were a revelation to me.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my cousin from Davenport was visiting me. The phone rang. I was grocery shopping and my cousin answered. It was my daughter Sara calling from Kansas City. She always calls station-to-station because it's cheaper. We both heard my cousin's voice she was annoyed and I don't blame her. She had to pay for the call.

I say it's rude to answer the phone in someone else's home. Am I right?—Mad

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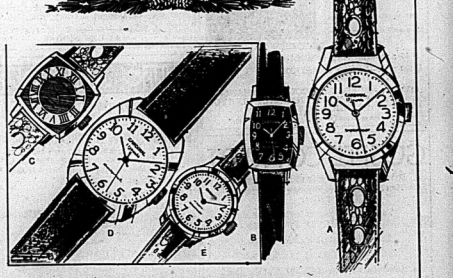

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Advent Season Now Has Less Peace

By DR GORDON C. SMYTH

We have entered the Advent season. Since the 4th century, Advent has been regarded by the Church as the liturgical time to prepare for the birth of Jesus. Bethlehem is a blessed, happy word.

But some of you are likely wondering just what kind of bees have found a hive in my bonnet. Do I REALLY know what dominates Advent in the Canadian scene?

It is not merely the merchant's bonanza. It is not simply the time when liquor sales soar and a perfume called "My Sin" is recommended for a gift on the birthday of him who came to save us all from sin. Tempers are shorter than ever before. There is less peace than ever before. There is more organized chaos than ever before.

A tonic that can help is history. For instance, in 1347 the priory of St. Mary of Bethlehem was founded in London. By 1403 it had become "an hospital". In 1401 it was specifically recognized as a hospital for the insane. The noise and confusion of that institution became known throughout England.

The original name "St. Mary of Bethlehem" was shortened to "Bethlehem". And "Bethlehem", by contraction and realism, became "Bedlam". The two were related!

Is that not how it was when Jesus was born? A hotelorous inn, a stable — there were marks of a crowded and angry city as a result of the Roman census ordered by a governor. A few weeks later the region experienced shock and anguish when suspicious Herod sent soldiers to slaughter children under the age of two.

Bedlam is always the locale of Bethlehem. The two are inseparable. God so loved the world, so loved Bedlam, that he gave his Son. We live in Bedlam but Bethlehem is a colony of the kingdom of God set right inside Bedlam.

Jesus knew that we should have to live there. But he hoped that we would live there in the spirit of the heavenly Father of all, who revealed himself in Bethlehem.

Anglican Church Kicks Off Centennial

Holy Trinity Anglican church, Frankford, will kick off 1976 centennial celebrations New Year's Eve with a church service followed by a parish get-together at the parish hall.

A centennial committee formed a number of months ago has been busy planning events to mark the church's 100th anniversary.

On Jan. 11 a special Children's Service is planned. It is an ecumenical service with all other churches in the village invited.

The annual meeting will be held during the week of Jan. 19 followed by a pot-luck supper.

Baptists Campaign Against Music

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Damning rock music for its "appeal to the flesh," a Baptist church here has begun a campaign to put the torch to records by Elton John, the Rolling Stones and other rock stars.

About $1,200 worth of records were tossed into a bonfire this week after church officials labelled the music immoral.

Rev. Charles Boykin, associate pastor and youth director at the Lakewood Baptist Church, said he has seen statistics which show that "of 1,000 girls who became pregnant out of wedlock, 964 committed fornication while rock music was being played."

He could not, however, remember the source of the statistics.

Boykin says the main thing wrong with rock music is its sensual beat.

"There's a rhythm to our bodies and when we hear music with a similar rhythm we respond to that beat. Too much of this can affect you in the wrong way," he said, adding that even some gospel music can lead youths astray.

All the bodies this week, teenage members of the church were asked to bring "Top 40" records which they felt unleashed unrestrained carnal appetites.

"Teen-agers in the church felt they couldn't give the records up," Boykin said. He said one of them feels it would be a sin to keep them.

Boykin said he was gratified by the response of the church's young members and he plans to expand the crusade to other churches.

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Nursery
All other children will meet in their respective departments at 10:30 a.m.
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Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL"
(Isaiah 9)
NURSERY PROVIDED
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Minister: THE REV. J. CLARE KELLOGG, B.A.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
ADVENT II
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary and class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "IS THERE ROOM FOR GOD?"
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ALL WELCOME

Eastmister United Church
corner Victoria and Church streets
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP — Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service in Chapel
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlin Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
10:30 a.m.—"COME, CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF THE KING"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

Westminister United Church
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. F. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "TAKE AND READ"
Pot Luck Luncheon immediately after service.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.—All Children Welcome
— NURSERY PROVIDED —

Baptist Churches
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith — Choir Director Mrs. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Bollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Parkdale Baptist Church
514 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-3621
Rev. Ron Schindel, B.Th. — Pastor Mrs. Marion Fisher — Organist
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Affiliated with Fellowships of Evangelical Baptist Church in Canada

Lotteries Hurting Toy Drive

Popularity and proliferation of lotteries hasn't exactly helped Santa's working for needier youngsters in Belleville this Christmas.

For years, city firemen have run a benevolent fund to pay the cost of their big toy distribution program.

This Christmas season the usual ticket sales were held on a $500 savings bond prize.

But when sales were tallied up before the winning ticket was drawn at the firefighters annual Christmas party Friday night the net was estimated at $2,500.

"That's down about $1,000 from last year," said fireman Ralph Boomhower, ticket sales chairman.

His explanation: "Too many lotteries and raffles any more."

However, there was little chagrin. The firemen also count on private donations of both cash and toys to help balance off expenses.

Ralph believed the program costs around $4,000 to meet the needs of an estimated 1,300 children.

If ticket returns continue to decline an alternative may be needed to support the annual project.

"We hope to continue it. But unless we get further support we're going to have to figure something else," said the ticket chairman.

Prize-winning ticket was drawn at the IOOF Hall on Bay Dr. — was Mrs. Bruce Sills 30 Johnson St.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

Hillcrest Sewer Summit Makes Corke Optimistic

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mayor Ben Corke says he is "optimistic" about the outcome of discussion with Environment Minister George Kerr on provincial aid for Hillcrest's high-cost sewer services.

However, there were no immediate commitments given and the mayor expects to meet again with a ministry official in the next 10 days.

The long-awaited session between city and ministry spokesmen on the Hillcrest contract was finally realized Friday in Toronto.

Advocates for the Hillcrest case, with the mayor, were city manager Wilbur Purdell and Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte.

They met with Mr. Kerr and two senior ministry officials.

"We came away very hopeful that we made a point about the problem and we look for some kind of answer within a couple of weeks," said the mayor Friday night.

The Belleville delegation told the ministry representatives "there should be some way they could assist us," said Mayor Corke.

Both the mayor and Mr. O'Neil had been seeking to put the Hillcrest case personally to Mr. Kerr for a month.

Trial Resumes Next Week

A 25-year-old Belleville man will be in provincial court again Monday for the conclusion of a trial in which he has been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Floyd Johnston of 26 Centre St. appeared in court Friday after being charged by police following an investigation into an attack on a 51-year-old city woman Oct. 4.

Johnston was remanded for trial for Friday after originally appearing in court Nov. 24 following his return from a psychiatric evaluation during 30 days of incarceration at the Penetanguishene Mental Health Clinic.

Truck Part Went Fast

It didn't take long recently for Mrs. D. to sell an unwanted cap for a pick-up truck.

She placed an ad in the classified columns of The Intelligencer and was able to sell the cap to the first caller.

For quick action in selling or buying, truck or car accessories, place an ad with The Intelligencer Classified Advertising Department 968-3171 and wait for the telephone to ring.

Truck Parts Stolen

Police are investigating the theft of two truck parts from a vehicle parked on Bleecker St. Friday night.

The theft was reported to police Saturday morning.

Grant Helps Cemetery

PICTON — Restoration of Glenwood Cemetery is now in progress, partially subsidized by a Local Initiatives Program grant of $6,500.

Town councillors this week were told that 40 per cent of the LIP grant has been turned over to the cemetery board as an advance payment toward the cost of the work now underway.

A part-time secretary, William Wisters, of Picton has been hired for the cemetery's LIP program and he and cemetery board member Ross Scott have been authorized to hire four laborers from Canada Manpower here.

The workers will be paid at a maximum rate of $2.75 an hour with the foreman receiving $3 an hour.

Superintendent of Glenwood Cemetery, William Steen, will outline and co-ordinate the restoration work in close direct communication with the project foreman.

That's the Ticket

Stella Culhane, wife of city's fire chief draws winning ticket on $500 prize in firefighters' fund-raising drive for Christmas toy project. Ticket sales chairman Ralph Boomhower who assisted in draw said the project had dropped about $1,000 from last year because of increasing number of lotteries.

City Police Order New Bullets

New ammunition has been ordered for Belleville police department to meet new specifications set by the Ontario Police Commission (OPC).

The new bullets are considered less likely to ricochet or disintegrate — thus reducing chances of severe wounds when a human body is hit.

The OPC set new standards for guns and ammunition for Ontario's police forces after extensive testing. The specifications are aimed at improving accuracy and reducing risks to passersby when police have to open fire.

The new ammunition was ordered for the Belleville force Friday, said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Elmer Bell, OPC chairman, said oval-headed bullets long used by police have a tendency to ricochet. They have been known to bounce off the curve and angled glass in modern automobiles.

New ammunition must have a flat-nosed, solid bullet of lead alloy. They will tend to pass through a body and not disintegrate, Mr. Bell said.

Maximum muzzle velocity has been set at 1,000 feet a second when fired in a revolver with a four-inch barrel. Reducing velocity limits the range of a bullet.

A minimum weight of 30 ounces and minimum barrel length of four inches has been set for new pistols, since a light weapon is more likely to be inaccurate, said the OPC official.

The new firearm standards apply only to new weapons purchases, and do not entail replacement of guns already in service.

Chief Crosbie said all the sidearms issued to his department's uniformed officers conform to the new standards.

The exception is pistols with a two-inch barrel issued to women officers. However, they don't have to be replaced right away.

The OPC has said policewomen may be issued with a 38-ounce revolver with a three-inch barrel.

The chief said he was also taking a survey of any guns for which special OPC permission is required.

A chief will still be able to authorize a member of his force to carry some other firearm, notably the undersized snub-nosed pistols long favored by detectives.

New Sidney Fire Hall Township Christmas Gift

Homes in Sidney township south of Highway 401 will receive improved fire protection early in 1976 when the township's third fire hall at Aikens Rd. is completed.

Under construction since late October, the fire hall is now expected to be finished shortly after Christmas.

Jack Bush of Riverside Construction, builder of the $51,215 two-bay structure, said Friday his crews have about 2 month's work left, and although it won't be done by Christmas, "it'll be shortly after."

Concrete T-slabs were hoisted by crane onto the structure's walls Friday and, according to Mr. Bush, the finishing of the roof will take place next week.

Once the firehall is complete, a 15-man volunteer fire-men division and a 500-gallon pumper will move into the building.

It will mean an improvement in fire protection for Sidney township residents.

Township fire chief Douglas Crosbie, who worked with the contractor on the project, said Friday the firehall will be ready for use early in January.

Mr. Bush said the firehall is ahead of schedule.

Work started early by about a week.

City Sign Blooms

A brightly-linged touch of welcome has blossomed on a main approach to Belleville.

The colorful, co-operative community project went into place Friday on the greenbelt flanking the Canniffon Road-Highway 37 entrance to the city.

The welcome sign, imaginatively designed around a sunflower motif, is the product of shared effort — and cost — by the city, its service clubs and Chamber of Commerce.

It sprouted from a suggestion two years ago that time-worn signs on the city outskirts emanating community service clubs, be replaced.

The task was assigned E. L. Burnham, veteran Rotarian and retired public utilities general manager. He decided something brighter than the standard spartan-like metal posts and club emblems was needed.

Casting about for inspiration, he learned that city parks director Lloyd Syer had some ideas on a sign symbol.

The result: A sign incorporating a broader civic touch and service clubs' symbols.

Mr. Syer and his parks staff crafted the sunflower motif — a beaming bloom springing a stem arrayed with club badges and a Chamber of Commerce logo. The sunflower, city's traditional Friendly City motif, provides a colorful background.

City manager Wilbur Purdell handled the contract tenders while the parks department made general landscaping to surround the sign standing almost 20 feet high.

Originally, installation had been planned for the Dundas-North Front St. entrance to the city, on Quinte Mall property.

But, said Mr. Burnham, Ontario Hydro transmission and communications ministry required a forbid such a sign within a quarter mile of Highway 401.

Cost of the installation — lighted at night — was about $2,500, he said. It will be split between the city, Chamber of Commerce and service clubs.

Township Gets Planning Grant

TWEED — Richmond Township has received a $5,000 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Housing to assist with the cost of study to determine planning policies for the township.

The first installment of $2,500 was delivered by James A. Taylor, minister of Community and Social Services to Richmond Reeve Bruce Cuthill on the past weekend.

The cheque was accompanied by a letter from the minister. Honorable John Rhodes which advised that the remainder of the grant would be provided on completion of the study.

The township has spent about $7,800 on the study so far and it is estimated that the total cost will be about $15,000.

A Glanmore Christmas

Panagiota Droukas, a Grade four student of Prince of Wales Elementary School, helps Marta Wishart, a member of the Hastings County Historical Society, decorate trees at Glanmore House Friday. The students have been studying Belleville history and were helping prepare the museum for next week's Christmas program.

No Protest at Prince Edward Heights

PICTON — Robert MacKenzie, administrator of Prince Edward Heights — the provincial government's rental retardation complex here — says the facility would not be involved in a planned protest by doctors at similar Ontario centres.

Prince Edward Heights does not have its own medical staff but draws on the services of doctors in the community, he said.

Some 220 doctors in psychiatric hospitals and mental retardation centres plan a one-day strike to protest a provincial government proposal to appoint non-medical coordinators of medical services in three centres.

The protest plan followed a meeting in Toronto Thursday of the Ontario Psychiatric Hospitals and Hospitals Schools Medical Staff Association.

The three centres are at Smiths Falls, Orillia and Cedar Springs.

Credit Course in Driving Meets Approval

As Canadians become increasingly aware of the fact that North American love affair with the car thrives, more attention must be paid to improving driving skills, say Quinte Mall shoppers interviewed this week.

Last month the Hastings Board of Education approved a full year's credit course for students beginning next September — a move aimed at making sure young people behind the wheel are qualified.

Generally, those interviewed were in full support of the board taking the initiative in the field of driver instruction.

Many said the quality of young drivers would improve using the school's professional instructors. The thought was older members of the family teaching the children to drive would mean improved "bad habits" cultivated through previous years of driving.

As well as getting preferred insurance rates after completing a recognized instruction course parents have the confidence of knowing their children have been trained professionally, shoppers said.

MARGARET HUNTLEY

"Young people in these special courses are trained to drive defensively ... in a way to avoid accidents," said Margaret Huntley.

A resident of 72 Queen St., she said students learning from a professional driver "are better equipped than those trained by their parents."

ROBERT WAITE

"I think school driver education is a terrific idea," said Robert Waite of Belleville. "It will make the kids better drivers."

"Instructors, I think, would be more careful than parents while doing the teaching. Special courses should also be given in use of fire arms."

SUSIE PIGDEN

"I think it is a very good idea," said Mrs. Susie Pigden. "So many of the young people seem to be having problems with cars these days. They don't seem to learn anything else in school, they might as well learn to drive.

"A trained instructor is much more qualified to teach this sort of thing."

DAN SENSABAUGH

A professional driver with the Canadian Armed Forces in Trenton, Dan Sensabaugh says "a special course is a good idea but only for those students who take it seriously and get all they can out of it. "Family teaching, as I was taught, can be just as good," he said. "I haven't had an accident yet."

BELLE CREIGHTON

"I have four children who went through driver education courses in school and I think it is a very good idea," said Belle Creighton of O'Hare St.

"Everybody is driving these days and it is important they know what they are doing. I have confidence in my children's driving ability because of the course."

JIM TOWNSEND

"I feel more comfortable knowing a professional taught my daughter how to drive a car," said salesman Jim Townsend. "There is a danger of parents teaching their children poor driving habits. The class room situation is ideal for teaching young people the rules of the road before they ever get behind the wheel of a car."

Bow Hunting Scores Big Hit

Introduction of a bow deer-hunting season to the Quinte district this year scored a half-eye with local archers, provincial wildlife officials report.

At first, the archery season — already in vogue a number of years elsewhere in Ontario — drew some skeptical reaction, says Terry Humborsone, conservation officer at the natural resources ministry Napanee district office.

But this mainly was due to quite understandable lack of understanding of archery hunting he said.

Not only is it more skillfully-exacting and gives more recreation hours than traditional gun shoots, it also is easier on resources and fall rates range in other areas only from two to four per cent, he said.

One indication of its popularity was that special stores in the Belleville-Trenton area reported a sharp rise in archery equipment — much of which was probably retailed to the new-style hunting season from Nov. 3-20, he said.

"And we've had no complaints from members of the public whatsoever," said Mr. Humbersone.

While last one kill so far has been confirmed, many archers contentedly reported seeing a number of deer. Some shifted 8 to 15 of the big game animals in a couple of hours yesterday in the Morry Marsh area along the Trent River north of Brighton.

With the exception of Prince Edward County, archery hunting was permitted in entire Napanee district south of Highway 401.

Unlike firearms hunting, archery calls for the marksman to remain stationary — camouflaged and watchfully ensconced under cover.

There are no dogs or parties of men beating the bush, because no noise or disturbance is.

"Usually the general public doesn't realize archers are around," said Mr. Humbersone.

Initial negative reactions were partly due to lack of knowledge of what happens if a hunter scores a non-fatal hit, he believed.

Arrows are designed to pass right through the body. If an animal is only wounded it has a better chance to survive than it does hit by a bullet, which may lodge or disintegrate in the body.

An arrow will cause a clean wound, and any barbs left protruding from an animal are so designed that they pull free when brushed by undergrowth in the deer's flight, he said.

"A deer (with an arrow wound) has less chance of being hit and a greater chance of recovery," he said.

Arson Trial Held Over

The trial of Daniel Higgins of 117B Victoria Ave., charged with three counts of arson, has been held over for conclusion in provincial court Dec. 8 after Friday's court proceedings.

The 26-year-old Belleville man was charged, according to police, on Nov. 14 following an investigation into three fires which occurred in the city during the previous four months.

The fires were a two-alarm blaze at an apartment block on Victoria Ave. Oct. 17, on Nov. 3, a house fire on Cannifton Rd. and a garage fire near Victoria Ave.

Bonnar Is Not Happy But He'll Take the Win

"I'm happy with the two points, but we played terrible," confided Bobcat coach Meehan Bonnar after his club skated to a not too flattering 5-4 win over the visiting Whitby Young Bruins in Metro Junior B action at the Memorial arena, Friday night, before 1,300 fans.

For Belleville, the win marked the first time in five games that the Cats have been able to chalk up two points in the standings. The best previous to last night's game was a tie the locals managed up in Pickering against the Panthers.

"That's the trouble playing a team like that (Whitby), you play their style of hockey and the first thing you know they score quick goals on you and you're in trouble," explained Bonnar after the contest.

The Cats came out flying in the first few minutes of play but couldn't manage a goal and soon after that lapsed into the slow skating pace that the visitors played continuously throughout the game. Neither club could be blamed for keeping the fans awake although at times people could be seen sitting on the edge of their seats for reason or another.

The locals lineup for the first time in many weeks was almost at full strength with the lone exception of Paul Tilley who will be out until next week's game in Bramalea. Belleville fans got their first opportunity to see the performances of newcomer Jake Ayotte in a Belleville uniform. The stocky Toronto native gave five goal points of ice time and made his presence felt. He should prove to be a valuable asset to the club in the future.

Jeff Merrill got the nod for the goaltending chores in Friday's game. This was his second start in a row and again the redhead came up with some outstanding saves.

Whitby drew first blood in the contest midway through the first period as Tony Sgro's rebound from behind the net bounced in off Cat's defenceman Rick Langstaff. Belleville responded with two quick goals from Dave Lewis and Tony Meagher, his first of two.

Whitby, in an attempt to get back on track, switched goaltenders after the second Belleville goal.

The Cats were working with a total of seven defencemen in the game.

"We had them (defencemen) coming out of our ears," joked Bonnar.

Dave Lewis, a regular defenceman with Belleville got his first chance at a forward position and was one of the few standouts as far as skating and shooting were concerned.

Bonnar noted that Lewis will see action on a regular basis up front.

Meagher picked up his second goal of the game in the second period and Grant Gegan on a typical super hockey dual effort netted the second Belleville goal of the middle frame. Goegan's goal came at a time when two Bobcats were serving penalties.

Mike Crawford scored what proved to be the winner for the Cats at the 11:10 mark of the final period. Crawford also came up with a good showing for the Cats skating well both ways.

The visitors outscored the locals in the final period by a 5-1 margin with their last goal coming with little better than a minute remaining to play in the game. Belleville was able to fight off the come back drive for the remaining minute of play and clinch the victory. Al Hunsaki, Dave Phillips and John Brownlee rounded out the scoring for the Bruins in the final two periods.

Whitby Young Bruins' defenceman John Brannton (2) is headed for a fall as Bobcats' Joey Edwards whips in on goalie John Palaggi's doorstep during Friday night's Metro Junior B Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Cats' production was just enough to nose out pesky Bruins 5-4 with about 1,200 fans in attendance. Belleville team, in third place in the eastern division, begins series of games with central division clubs next week, playing North York at home, Friday and visiting Bramalea, Sunday.

Summary

First Period

1. Whitby — Sgro (Gaudet) 7:00.
2. Belleville — Lewis (unassisted) 10:00.
3. Belleville — Meagher (Gegan, Hodgins) 12:00.

Penalties — Belleville — Powell (cross checking) 2:24. Powell (hooking) 3:24. Powell (hooking) 8:00. Whitby — Jones (tripping) 5:24. Wallace (interference) 12:32. Turnerbury (slash) 17:32.

Second Period

4. Whitby — Hunsaki (Turner, Phillips) 14:30.
5. Belleville — Meagher (Lewis, Ayotte) 16:00.
6. Belleville — Gegan (unassisted) 18:18.

Penalties — Belleville — Turner (tripping) 14:17. Ayotte — Jones (hooking) 15:00. Whitby — Wallace (hooking) 14:00. Jones (slashing minor) 6:16. Jones (high sticking) 10:17. Turnerbury (roughing) 10:17.

Third Period

7. Whitby — Phillips (Hunsaki) 11:00.
8. Belleville — Crawford (Clare) 19:10.
9. Whitby — Brannton (Turnerbury, Jones) 19:00.

Penalties — Whitby — Dettman (elbowing) 4:15. Langstaff (cross checking) 14:27.

Shots on goal
Soon 10-10-10—30
Whitby—8-8-

Minor Bantams Downed

KINGSTON (Special) — Joe Guthrie, John Ricketts and Steve Slaughter were the marksmen for Belleville Mercury-Maines in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Minor Bantam 8-3 loss to Kingston Township here, Thursday.

The winners spread their firepower around. Marty Stever was the only two-goal man for Township. Singles went to Jamie Cameron, Mark Norris, Tracy Drinka, Robbie Bonman, Bob Denyes and Steve Ogilvie.

Bi-Temp Scores

Bi-Temp Airconditioning edged a short-handed Constellation Carpets 5-3 Wednesday night in the only Gas House Hockey League game of the week. The GHHL was preempted by the ice show in their regular Monday and Tuesday night slots.

Bi-Temp earned its sixth win in nine games, securing fourth place in the standings with 13 points. Bill Lynch scored twice and added an assist in leading his club to the victory. Family Carmichael, Steve Empey and Dom Di Tomaso added singles.

Ron Mitchell had two goals and an assist for Constellation and Bill Leitch scored the other. The Carpet club had eight players and two goalies for the game.

Dairymen In Charge

Spreading its goals among five players, league leading Reid's Dairy chalked up its eighth win of the Quinte Hockey League season, Thursday night at Memorial Arena, downing O'Brien Steel 5-2.

Devolin Combines took advantage of the situation to pull even in the standings with O'Brien by topping Belvedere Hotel 5-1. Devolin and O'Brien each has eight points, well out the pace of the Dairymen who show the way with 16 points. Belvedere brings up the rear with four points.

Looking after the Reid's goals Thursday were Moe Hunter, Al Ray, Ralph Boomhower, Ralph Plane and Rick Rosebush. Frank Delaney and Kevin Allen took care of the O'Brien production.

Two goals by Wayne Andrews powered Devolin to its fourth win of the season. Frank Pinder, Doug Hallam and Dallas Landers joined the other counters. Paul Padden helped himself to a pair of assists. Belvedere's lone goal was supplied by Ron Fuller.

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	7	4	1	8
Devolin	7	4	3	8
O'Brien Steel	7	4	3	8
Belvedere Hotel	7	2	5	4

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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Don't Neglect Working on the Flip Shot

The flip shot is one of hockey's hardest and easiest shots yet it's surprising how youngsters and coaches devote little time to it. Unlike the slap, wrist and backhand shots, the flip shot seems to be dismissed as one of the game's natural skills.

But how many times have you seen a goalie sprawled on the ice and a shooter right on his doorstep unable to flip the puck over the figure into the net?

And how many times have you seen a player attempt a flip pass over a stick or glove at an opposing player and fail miserably with a feeble flip shot?

Finally, how many times have you seen the puck dribble off the stick of a player who attempted to flip it out of danger?

There are some of the frequent occasions when that extra work on the flip shot would have paid off in either a) a goal b) a good pass or c) safety in one's defensive zone.

Toronto Maple Leafs' Inge Hammarstrom is one of the better players with the flip shot around the goal area. Quite simply, with the goalie down and the puck close to him, the shooter must almost send the puck straight up in order to get it into the net. That's why the flip shot in this area is more difficult than meets the eye.

The flip shot isn't very complicated because all you have to do is flip the puck with the 70% of your stick. Make sure not to look at the puck when shooting . . . keep your head up.

Another possible advantage of the flip shot is its potential to fool a goalie from long range. Although it doesn't happen often, more than one goalie has been beaten when a flip shot from centre ice hit a crack in the ice or the puck took a weird bounce into the net. Goalies like that can give a team a big lift.

So far, the wrist, backhand and flip shots have been stressed in these columns. There's been no mention of the slap shot. Know-why? Because it's the last shot you should learn and use.

Intelligencer Sports

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Barrie at Napanee Comets, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Thunder Bay at Napanee Comets, 2 p.m.

GIRLS HOCKEY
TODAY — Quinte at Salmon River Minor Novice, Memorial Arena, 5:15 p.m.; McDonald Minor Atoms at Trenton, 3:30 p.m.; Kingston Township Minor Atoms at Belleville Minor Elks Rink 4:15 p.m.; Kingston at Fairlea Minor Peewees, Dick Ellis Rink, 8 p.m.; Kingston Township at Yardmen Minor midgets, 6:15 p.m., Memorial Arena; Quinte at Lions Major Midgets, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — McDonald's Minor Atoms at Kingston Township, 1 p.m.; Belleville at Quinte, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.; Quinte at Dixie Lee Minor Peewees, Memorial Arena, 3:30 p.m.; Fairlea Major Peewees at Kingston, 5:15 p.m.; Belleville Minor Novice at Trenton, Sanderson Memorial Arena, 4:15 p.m.; Kingston Township at Yardmen Atom or Midget, Memorial Arena, 6:15 p.m.; Trenton at Joe's Pizzeria Minor Midgets, Sanderson, 7 p.m.; Napanee at St James Midget Girls, 8 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stone vs White, 6 p.m.; Red vs Green, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
MINOR MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Cambria at Stirling, 7:30 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
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Called Up from Whitby, Tataryn Lifts Toros

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

When Toronto Toros were looking everywhere for a way out of a season-long slump, perhaps they should have looked in their own backyard.

The troubled Toros reached down to an amateur team in suburban Whitby this week for a goaltender and suddenly they are owners of a modest two-game winning streak.

The new goalie, Dave Tataryn, has starred in both wins by the World Hockey Association team, including Friday night's 7-4 decision over the high-scoring Quebec Nordiques.

Tataryn's 42 saps included two difficult saves on shots by Marc Tardif, who shares the WHA scoring lead. Only one of 19 first-period shots got past the 25-year-old rookie.

The Sudbury, Ont., native started the season with Columbus Owls of the International Hockey League and had played two games with Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A before joining the Toros.

The loss didn't cost the Nordiques any ground in the battle for the Canadian Division lead. Winnipeg Jets, who had Quebec by three points, were 5-4 losers to Houston Aeros.

Calgary Cowboys trounced Edmonton Oilers 8-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Denver Spurs 4-3 in Friday's other games.

Tataryn blocked the open corner with a leg save on Tardif in the first period and handled a hard slap shot from the point by Tardif in the second.

Toronto scored five times in the third period to break a 2-2-tie, getting two of their goals from Peter Marrin. Tardif scored twice for the Nordiques.

Injuries to veterans Les Binkley and Jim Shaw put Tataryn a trial with the Toros as backup goalie and a series of mediocre performances by first-stringer Mario Viens gave him his starting chance.

He responded with a strong performance in Wednesday's 4-3 win over Calgary to earn a second start Friday.

A three-year veteran with Laurentian University Voyageurs of Sudbury, Tataryn failed to make the Toros in training camp this fall, showing a weakness on long shots. He appears to have corrected that flaw.

Murray Hall, Ted Taylor and Larry Hale scored in the final two minutes to give the Aeros their win. Hale scored the winner with two seconds to play. Bobby Hull scored his 10th and 11th goals of the season for Winnipeg.

Houston veteran Goedie Howe and goalie Ron Grahame were handed game misconducts for beefing about calls in a game that produced 30 penalties.

Captain Danny Lawson's three goals helped Calgary move three points in front of Edmonton in the Canadian Division. The Oilers have played five games more than the Cowboys.

Greg Neeld Gets Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Greg Neeld, who lost an eye playing a junior game two years ago, will get a five-game trial with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association later this month.

The Toros acquired the rights to Neeld, 20, from Minnesota Fighting Saints in exchange for the rights to Bill Nyrop, a farmhand of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Assistant general manager Gordie Gruber will practice next week with the Toros and Buffalo Norsemen, their farm team in the North American Hockey League.

Neeld will play one game for the Norsemen next Friday, then begin his trial with the Toros Dec. 14.

PETER MARRIN

World Hockey Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denver 3 at Minnesota 4
Rochon; Minnesota—Hock, Antonovich, Walton, Boucha.

Winnipeg 4 at Houston 5
Winnipeg—Hull 2, Sjoberg, Nilsson; Houston—P. Popiel, Hull, Hale, Taylor, G. Howe.

Edmonton 3 at Calgary 8
Sneehy; Calgary—Lawson 3, Tannahill 2, Gaffery, Deadmarsh, Morrison.

Quebec 4 at Toronto 7
Quebec—Tardif 2, Tremblay, Cloutier; Toronto—Marrin 2, Dorey, Simpson, Kirk, Amodeo, Nedomansky.

Espo Wheeling For Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A change in uniforms doesn't appear to have altered the scoring touch of veteran Phil Esposito, now that he's healthy again.

The big centre set up two goals Friday night to help New York Rangers edge Kansas City Scouts 5-3 in a National Hockey League game.

A pair of ankle injuries have kept Esposito, NHL scoring champion in five of the last seven seasons, from playing much for the Rangers since they acquired him from Boston Bruins last month.

He returned to the Rangers lineup on Saturday night and scored once in an 8-3 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins.

Battered and bruised, he started to hit his stride Sunday with two goals in a 5-2 win over St. Louis Blues, then had another two-goal game in Thursday's 4-4 tie with Buffalo Sabres.

In Friday's game he and Steve Vickers each drew assists on final-period goals by Rick Middleton and Bill Collins.

The assists gave Esposito 27 points for the season, far off his customary pace with the Bruins for whom he averaged 124 points a season for eight seasons.

Atlanta Flames whipped Vancouver Canucks 6-2 and California Seals edged Detroit Red Wings 3-2 in Friday's other games.

Middleton set up the Rangers' winning goal midway in the second period, scored by Larry Sacharuk on a shot from 40 feet out.

Second-year player Wilf Paiement scored one Kansas City goal and helped set up the other, scored by Craig Patrick. Paiement has scored eight goals in Kansas City's last six games.

Two goals each by Dave Kryskow and Curt Bennett helped the Flames to an easy win at Vancouver. Hilliard Graves added a goal and two assists for Atlanta.

At Oakland, California goalie Gilles Meloche made four saves in the final minute to preserve the win for the Seals. The Wings polled goalie Jim Rutherford for a sixth attacker when a penalty to Ralph Klassen left the Seals two men short.

California had taken a 2-0 lead on a first-period goal by Rick Hampton and second-period goals by Bob Murdoch and Dave Hrechkosy. Bill McKechnie and Nick Libett scored for Detroit.

Tonight's schedule has Washington Capitals at Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo at New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis, Detroit at Los Angeles Kings, Kansas City at Minnesota North Stars and Boston at Toronto Maple Leafs.

Avoid Incidents Says Campbell

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says National Hockey League teams have been told by president Clarence Campbell to avoid creating incidents by criticizing the officiating in a series against teams from the Soviet Union.

The newspaper quotes Campbell as saying he is "issuing a directive to all clubs involved in order to preserve what we've patiently built, up."

"I don't want it destroyed by some critical fool. The greatest risk is that it (the series) could end in some kind of haggling over the conduct of officials."

Officials from the Soviet Union will referee four of the eight games between NHL and Russian club teams, which will be played under NHL rules. First game in the series is Dec. 28.

Campbell said if the series is successful, it may lead to series between the NHL and Russian club champions next year.

Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NY Rangers 5 at Kansas City 3
NY Rangers—Middleton, Collins, Sacharuk; Kansas City—Patrick, Paiement.

Atlanta 6 at Vancouver 2
Atlanta—Kryskow 2, Bennett, Graves, Comeau; Vancouver—Sedlbauer, Lalonde.

Detroit 2 at California 3
Detroit—McKechnie, Libett; Hrechkosy.

Wilson Out

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers goaltender Dave Wilson, who underwent an appendectomy late Thursday night, is expected to be lost to the National Hockey League club for about a month, a team spokesman said Friday.

Wilson was stricken after the first period of Thursday night's 4-4 tie with the Buffalo Sabres and was taken to Buffalo General Hospital, where the surgery was performed.

Meanwhile, the Rangers announced that Doug Soetaert has been promoted from New York's American Hockey League affiliate in Providence for the duration of Wilson's recovery period. The 20-year-old Soetaert, the Rangers' second draft choice last summer, was to join the club in Kansas City for Friday night's game against the Scouts.

Rochester Closes In on Voyageurs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans closed to within a point of first-place Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League with a 7-2 win Friday night over Springfield Indians.

The Americans still have three games in hand over the Voyageurs, holders of a 15-8-2 record in 25 games. Rochester has played 22 games with 14 wins and five losses.

In other games Friday night, Hershey Bears downed Baltimore Clippers 4-2 and Richmond Robins shut out Haven Nighhawks 4-0.

Rene Drolet scored two goals to lead Rochester over Springfield.

Paul O'Neil scored his 18th goal of the season as Rochester buried the Kings under a barrage of 44 shots. The visitors were able to manage only 17 shots on the Rochester goal.

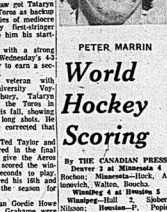
Bob Polferoth scored both of Springfield's goals in the third period.

Wayne Schaab scored two goals and Jerome Kranek spearheaded in goal to lead the Robins to victory.

Schaab scored in each of the first two periods. Larry Wright and Steve Coates added goals in the last 6½ minutes of the game.

Jean-Guy Guy Gratton scored the winning goal to lead Hershey past Baltimore.

Gary McAdam scored for the Bears at 11:06 of the first period and Ray Clearwater responded for the Clippers at 14:51 in the first period.



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Jockeys Lloyd Duffy (left), Tom Adkins (centre) and Tom Hinojosa wear standard goggles and sponge-rubber face masks at the current autumn meeting in Toronto. The masks protect them against the cold and wind at the track, but their main purpose is to ward off injury from chunks of hard, frozen mud thrown by the horses' hooves. (CP Photo)

Coach, Players Fans Charged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police say a stick-swinging brawl between hockey players and spectators at London Gardens three weeks ago had resulted in criminal charges being laid Friday against the coach of St. Catharines Black Hawks, two Black Hawk players and three spectators.

The Hawks play in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

Most serious of the charges — assault causing bodily harm — is against St. Catharines defenceman Kevin McCloskey.

Charged with causing a disturbance by fighting are: St. Catharines coach Paul Emmer; St. Catharines defenceman Robert Manno and three fans — Marco Sebembri of St. Thomas, John Bernaards of Ingersoll and Vernon Brown of London.

Constable Bill Litewski said summonses were mailed to the accused Friday. Court appearances will be scheduled early in January.

The charges are the latest legal move against hockey violence. Criticism of the sport peaked in October when Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general, called for a crackdown on hockey violence.

The crackdown was directed to on-ice fighting.

The incident here Nov. 14 started that way but ended with fighting in the stands.

At 5:22 of the third period in a game between St. Catharines and London Knights, play was halted for a skirmish between Andy Whitby of the Black Hawks and London's Brad Marsh. Five-minute fighting penalties were assessed in each player but, before the referee could signal play to resume, fighting broke out in the stands involving first one St. Catharines player, then the entire team and its coach.

Provincial police had to be called in to stop the 20-minute brawl.

One fan was taken to hospital by ambulance and required stitches for a facial cut. Several others were treated at hospital.

Witnesses say no London Knight players were involved in the fighting in the stands.

London won the game 13-4.

Although the league did not act against any member of the visiting team, it ordered London Gardens to post a $5,000 bond to guarantee adequate police protection at future games.

That order was rescinded when Knights owner Howard Gavrin agreed to hire two off-duty police officers for all games.

French Skier Dead

BOURG-ST-MAURICE, France (Reuter) — Top French skier Michel Dujon, 19, died today from injuries received in a heavy fall during trials near here Thursday.

Dujon, one of France's few hopes for an Olympic Alpine ski medal and winner of two European Cup competitions, fractured his skull when carrying out last minute trials with the French team in nearby Tignes.

His helmet was shattered into five pieces but police are not sure of the precise cause of the accident.

The only witnesses to the accident were tourists in a chair lift, police said.

Ken Charles the Spark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unheralded Ken Charles may have absented heralded Ernie DiGregorio to the bench for a while — and at the same time provided the impetus for the sluggish Buffalo Braves.

Charles, starting in place of the slumping DiGregorio on Friday night, scored a career-high 34 points in sparking the Braves to a 125-88 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers in a National Basketball Association game breaking Buffalo's six-game losing streak.

Charles hit 16 of 15 field goal attempts, had seven assists, three steals and four rebounds in 2 minutes.

"I don't expect him to play that well every night," said Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay. "But tonight, he played with intensity."

Asked if the flashy DiGregorio, who played only seven minutes late in the game and failed to score, could be effective as a reserve, Ramsay said: "He hasn't been. That's not his background. But we're at the point where we have to win games with the people who can do the job for us."

In Friday's other NBA games, Boston Celtics beat New Orleans Jazz 104-9, Philadelphia 76ers edged New York Knicks 99-97, Detroit Pistons downed Houston Rockets 102-91, Milwaukee Bucks topped Kansas City Kings 102-95, and Washington Bullets defeated Phoenix Suns 93-87.

Fincups in Harvest of Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 14-4 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Friday, giving the Fincups a total of 28 goals in their last two games.

In other action, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds beat London Knights 5-3, Toronto Marlboros downed Kingston Canadians 6-4, Kitchener Rangers blanked Oshawa Generals 4-0 and Ottawa 67s upset Windsor Spitfires 5-1.

At Hamilton, captain Dale McCourt scored three goals and assisted on four others to lead the Fincups.

Rob Street and Mike Keating each scored twice and Ted Long, Joe Kowal, Ed Smith, Cal Heard and Mark Perras got the other goals for the Fincups, who led 3-0 in the first period and 13-3 going into the third.

Bill Hamilton scored two goals and Don Wilson one for St. Catharines before 1,651 spectators.

Seven majors and a game misconduct were some of the 29 penalties called, most of them in the third period.

Rick Szabo and Bob Froese faced 55 Hamilton shots while the Fincups' Mark Lockyer and Al Jensen, a third-period replacement, were tested 23 times.

League play resumes today with Sadbury at Toronto.

On Sunday, Sault Ste. Marie is at St. Catharines, Sudbury at Oshawa, Peterborough at Toronto, Hamilton at Kitchener, Windsor at Kingston and London at Ottawa.

Greyhounds 5 Knights 3

Sault Ste. Marie scored four goals in the second period to break a 1-1 tie before a crowd of 3,687.

The loss was the second in 16 home games this season for London.

Tim Coulis, John Tavella, Romano Carbert and Randy Borbely scored for the Greyhounds in the second period. Mike Kaszycki, the league's leading scorer, got a goal in the first period.

Tom Trevail, Steve Stockman and Don Rowe replied for the Knights. Rowe's goal was the only scoring in the third period.

London outshot the winners 42-28.

Marlboros 6 Canadians 4

At Kingston, four third-period goals gave Toronto the victory before 3,700 spectators.

John Smrke scored three times and Lynn Jeremson, Cary Farelli and Mark Murphy each scored once for the Marlboros, who led 2-1 after the first period and trailed 3-2 after the second.

Mark Sunse got two goals and Mike Crombeen and Tony McKegney scored the others for the Canadians, who outshot Toronto 40-29.

Rangers 4 Generals 0

The line of Don Maloney, Mark Holbrook and Blake Foster scored goals within three minutes late in the second period to lead Kitchener to victory over the visitors.

The other Kitchener goal came from Kevin Street in the third period.

Warren Skinner, playing in his fourth league game, stopped 35 shots by Oshawa to get the shutout before a crowd of 4,477.

The Rangers, who had 42 shots on goal, received 11 of the 20 penalties called.

Red Laurence of Kitchener and Dave Gardner of Oshawa each received a 10-minute misconduct and Chan Knutson of Oshawa was given a game misconduct. Each team had two fighting majors.

67s 5 Spitfires 1

Ottawa led 4-1 after the first period and added the remaining goal midway through the third frame to defeat the last-place Spitfires.

Peter Lee paced Ottawa with his 22nd and 23rd goals of the year; and Tom McDonnell, Bruce Baker and Steve Maurere scored the others.

John Goodwin was the Windsor scorer.

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Quebec	17	9	1	113	94	35
Calgary	15	10	1	96	87	31
Edmonton	11	15	2	101	117	24
Toronto	8	14	3	100	117	19

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	10	13	1	75	75	21
Indianapolis	10	13	0	77	79	20
Cleveland	9	11	2	77	82	20
Cincinnati	10	15	0	82	116	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	15	8	0	92	81	30
Minnesota	11	9	1	75	86	23
San Diego	9	11	2	85	78	20
Phoenix	8	11	3	68	89	19
Denver	8	14	1	75	96	17

Results Friday

Minnesota 4 Denver 3
Houston 5 Winnipeg 4
Calgary 8 Edmonton 3
Toronto 7 Quebec 4

Games Tonight

Houston at Phoenix
New England at San Diego
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis

Games Sunday

New England at Denver
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Calgary at Edmonton
Quebec at Toronto

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	17	9	5	169	119	39
London	16	9	3	146	109	35
Kitchener	13	13	1	133	145	27
Toronto	7	16	6	136	158	20
St. Cath	7	16	6	136	158	20
Windsor	6	22	2	104	198	14

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	19	4	5	165	90	43
SS Marie	15	11	4	138	131	34
Kingston	15	11	4	133	134	34
Oshawa	16	14	1	129	131	33
Ottawa	12	11	6	134	134	30
P'borough	6	15	6	72	105	18

Results Friday

Kitchener 4 Oshawa 0
Ottawa 4 Windsor 1
Sault Ste. Marie 5 London 3
Toronto 6 Kingston 4
Hamilton 14 St. Catharines 4

Game Tonight

Sudbury at Toronto

Games Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie at St. Catharines
Sudbury at Oshawa
Peterborough at Toronto
Hamilton at Kitchener
Windsor at Kingston
London at Ottawa

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	17	3	6	114	63	40
Islanders	11	7	7	106	68	31
Atlanta	11	13	2	74	77	24
Rangers	10	14	3	86	108	23

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	10	5	11	86	75	31
Vancouver	9	12	5	81	88	23
St. Louis	8	13	5	71	81	21
Kansas City	7	14	4	58	93	18
Minnesota	6	16	3	51	87	15

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	17	5	3	113	65	37
Boston	13	6	6	89	75	32
Toronto	9	8	7	79	74	25
California	10	12	2	76	84	22

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	19	5	3	119	58	41
Los Angeles	15	10	2	84	81	32
Pittsburgh	10	11	3	100	108	23
Detroit	7	16	4	69	113	18
Washington	3	19	3	77	117	9

Results Friday

NY Rangers 3 Kansas City 2
Atlanta 4 Vancouver 2
California 3 Detroit 1

Games Tonight

Washington at Montreal
Buffalo at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto

Games Sunday

Washington at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Pittsburgh

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	6	2	111	79	32
Rochester	14	5	3	105	79	31
Providence	11	12	3	105	113	24
Springfield	8	17	5	78	118	18

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	12	9	2	90	87	26
Hershey	9	10	2	73	84	20
New Haven	10	14	0	67	89	20
Baltimore	8	13	3	75	79	19

Results Friday

Hershey 4 Baltimore 2
Richmond 4 New Haven 0
Rochester 7 Springfield 2

Game Tonight

Springfield at Hershey

Games Sunday

Baltimore at New Haven
Providence at Nova Scotia
Springfield at Richmond
Hershey at Rochester

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	24	4	3	225	119	50
Chatham	19	10	0	167	116	38
Welland	13	13	2	135	129	28
Hamilton	13	15	2	119	148	28
O' Sound	11	17	1	130	155	23
N' Falls	3	23	3	109	219	9

Results Friday

Welland 4 Owen Sound 3
Hamilton 8 Niagara Falls 6
Guelph 5 Chatham 3

Game Tonight

Welland at Chatham

Games Sunday

Chatham at Owen Sound
Niagara Falls at Welland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	13	3	1	92	47	27
T'Bay	5	2	1	60	34	20
Nepean	9	6	2	58	49	19
Whitby	7	7	4	60	60	18
Cambridge	8	7	1	59	56	17
Orillia	5	12	0	47	85	10
Lindsay	3	11	3	37	91	7

Results Friday

Orillia 8 Whitby 4

Games Tonight

Barrie at Nepean
Thunder Bay at Cambridge

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	14	4	4	125	92	32
Nepean	9	11	2	92	98	20
Brockville	8	11	4	100	92	20
Pembroke	8	11	3	83	126	19
S'Falls	8	12	2	95	113	18

Results Friday

Rockland 7 Gloucester 4
Pembroke 7 Brockville 6
Smiths Falls 8 Nepean 3

Nationals Pad Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first-place Rockland Nationals enhanced their lead in the Central Junior Hockey League Friday night by tripping the second-place Gloucester Rangers 7-4.

The Nationals were led with two goals each from Norm Brisbois and Jean Thibodeau as they came from behind to beat the Rangers. The Nationals now lead the league by eight points. Last place is in the six-team league upset their opponents, with the Pembroke Lumber Kings outpouring the Brockville Warriers 7-6, and the Smiths Falls Bears crushing Nepean Raiders 8-3.

District Bowling Results

TUES. NITE MIXED 16 PIN
High Triples: Liz Taylor 495, Ann Cassidy 481, Ruth Ellis 474, Bud Collins 516, Marlin Guay 451, George Malbrock 541, Betty Sine 357, Cord Sine 375, Bernie Carson 514, Lily Penner 487, Ron Elliott 528, Jean Hoover 479, Jack Hockey 516, Bernie Batty 506, John Manning 515, Barb Smith 531, Larry Petrie 525, Pat Hodder 485.

High Singles: Larry Petrie 202, Pat Hodder 182, Barb Smith 202, Jud Perry 181, Glenn Taylor 197, Jud Perry 181, Ann Cassidy 181, John Manning 195, Lily Penner 195, Jean Hoover 195, Ron Elliott 225, Jeanne Mallor 185, Bernie Carson 203, George Malbrock 208, Betty Sine 180, Cord Sine 197, Liz Taylor 175, Alice Grenn 181, Bud Collin 208.

Team Points: Wilhemina's Girls 1, Coombes Store for Men 0; Hues and and Roberts Printing 0, Beach Bums 1; Masters Typewriters 0, Red Roses 1; Blockers 1, Tyrrell's Boys 0; Sandy's Sons 1, O. Gollinger's 1; The Hangmen's 1; "E's" and a "G" 0, No Names 1.

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Jack Hockey 208, Paul Warbrough 196, Bob Sands 195, Ken McCune 192, Ernie Greene 196.
Team Points: Whirlers 3, Hydats 0, Trailers 3, Hits and Misses 0, Aces 3, I H's 0, Kleeners 3, Three and Out 0, Alleys 3, Gutter Balls 0, Spoilers 1, The Jeans 2, Swingers 1.

CITY HALL MIXED
Results: Pacesetters 4, Canos 0; Hopefuls 3, Golden Gang 1; Chiefs Crew 4, Jokers Bunch 0.
Results: Bay Ridge Sons 1, Pirates 3; Bay Ridge 175, 146, Goldie Reid 182, Tom Crosbie 187.

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House League Hockey

Novice Skaters In Top Form

Play in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's Novice Division is under way and the little guys showed plenty of know-how in their first outing.

Dicke Lee's Dave Fralick chalked up the first shutout of the season, blanking Beaver Lumber in his team's 5-0 win. Sparking the offence was Doug Burley who popped in three goals. Brian Nolan and Bob Clavey had the others.

Goals by Jamie Mills, David Sine and Joey Glen produced a 3-1 Fry Ford win over Quinte Rentals. Lone marksman for the losers was Paul Moore.

Peter MacIntosh rattled in three goals to lead Stephen Licence past Local 1000 5-1. Robert Guarasci and Kevin MacLaurin also scored in the win. Mike Doucette replied for the losers.

Belleville Credit Union slipped past Cherney's 3-2 with Paul Burkitt collecting two goals and Allan Lessels one for the winners. Scott Gilbert and Jim Sagriff found the mark for Cherney's.

At the midget level, Stirling Sheet Metal zoned out Demark Construction 3-1 with Robbie Cousins supplying two goals and Ron Ferguson the other marker for the winners. Hilling for the Demark goals were Timothy Thompson and Brian Gooding.

Bill Gow fired three goals and Paul Lang and Chris Ripley checked in with singles in a 5-3 Sun Lock Gardens' win over Canadian Tire which got goals from Mike Kimble and Dennis Greer.

Powering Tim Horton's Donuts past Ross Royale 5-2 was Bill McQuad who struck for three goals. Gary Frederick and Steven Giddings had the other counters for Horton's. Mike Wilkinson was a two-goal man in defeat.

Steve Gilbey shot the lone goal for Licence Leisure World Bantam Major Selects as the team went down 18-1 to BYRF. Wally Inwood, Sean McKinney and Gary Stapley each notched a pair of goals while Danny Jaques, Lynn Simpson, Danny Flesch and Robert Cook rounded out the BYRF attack.

Peter Fabey fired three goals and Gene Pearce helped himself to three assists as ANAF Dukes doubled the score on Uptown Billiards 6-2. Peter Lewis was the other scorer for the winners. Phil Cowan and Ron Doorbos connected for Uptown.

Legion and Red Shark staged late comebacks in Bantam Minor action but neither team made it pay with a win. But Legion did earn a spoil in points with Y's Men's Club, overcoming a two-goal deficit to get a 3-3 tie.

Red Shark's display of rearguard fell one goal short of the mark as the team scored the last three goals of the game in a 6-5 loss to Bob's Auto Body.

Scoring for Legion were Neil Ellis, Mark Carter and Terry McIntosh. Y's Men's goals came from Timmy Jaques, Ken Pappas and Ben Hamilton.

Bob Hope and Don Castle each scored twice in Bob's squeeze past Red Shark. Singles went to Jim McMullen and Brian Cleaver while Lloyd Olson earned three assists. The losers got two goals each from John Hunkirick and Andy Fletcher and one by Scott Massey.

Whitley Rentals Peewee Major Selects got shutout goaltending from Brad Caldwell in an 8-0 romp over Blake Kerr Eaas. The scoring was handled by Brian Crankwright with two, Allen Derry, Paul Hounslow, Craig Saxby, Gord Graham, Steve Clarey and Steve Taylor.

All the scoring was confined to the first period in Doug Jones Jewellers' 4-1 defeat of McIntyre-Maines. Scoring for the winners were Jeff Jackson, Peter Gordish, Rob Indewaay and Kevin Johnston. Mike Miller replied for the losers.

Robbie Brand's goal late in the game deprived Ed's Esso goalie Tony Jackson of a shutout as Kiwanis dropped a 6-1 decision. Mike Vani and Doug Austin each came through with two goals and two assists in the win. Mike Weatherstone and Terry Baycroft had the other goals.

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Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life I share
But in my heart he is always there.
—Lovingly, Alice Juby, wife.

BLEECKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, father Ron Bleecker who passed away December 7th, 1968.
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And will forever more.
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HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Holoway who passed away, December 6, 1971.
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A voice we loved is stilled,
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Which never can be filled.
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Thought on earth you are in peace,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
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Though still we can't realize,
For in the hearts that love him,
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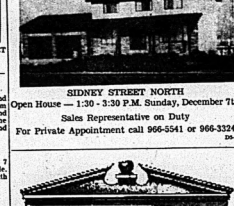

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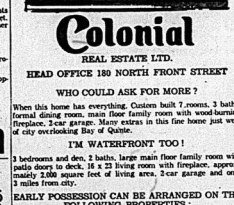

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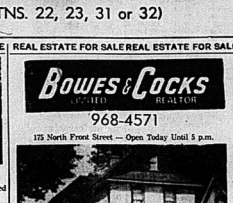

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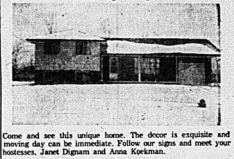

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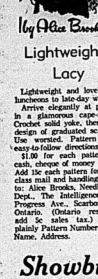

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A battle for a piece of the nostalgia market has spawned a $2-million lawsuit by band leader Artie Shaw against Time Inc., owner of Time-Life Records.

New York State's highest court on Thursday ordered a trial on several of Shaw's claims for damages against Time-Life Records for the use of 25 of his musical arrangements in its Swing Era recorded series.

The Time-Life series uses arrangements made popular by artists such as Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington.

"However, none of the name artists played as much as a single note on the Time-Life recordings," the Court of Appeals said. Instead, the arrangements were recreated by a modern orchestra or rerecorded from an earlier album made by the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra."

The seven-judge panel held that a jury must determine whether Time tried to "palm off" its records as being the personal work of Shaw, or if Time created confusion between its recordings and a competing four-record set of Shaw's marketed by the Reader's Digest Album Service and entitled Swing With Artie Shaw.

It also left to a jury to determine whether the Time-Life recordings were damaging to Shaw's reputation.

But the Court of Appeals dismissed parts of the suit seeking damages for invasion of privacy and unauthorized use of his name.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — An Australian who has vowed to fight a 15-foot great white shark on television for $1 million revealed Thursday how he intends to kill the fish.

Ben Cropp, 29, of Queensland is scheduled to meet the shark in an underwater cage off West Samoa.

"The whole fight could take five to 15 minutes," he told a news conference. "I would aim to stun the shark with the first shot (from a speargun). I'm looking for a quick kill.

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The fight will be filmed March 9 and transmitted on closed-circuit television around the world. The show's promoter is Hollywood film producer Bill Sargent.

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by Allen Spraggett

Kidney Stones Prayed Away

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Once upon a time a man had five kidney stones.

Not that he knew about it until one stone decided to move — a process accompanied by excruciating pain (which the doctors referred to matter-of-factly as "renal colic").

Anyway, the urologist, a wizard specializing in kidneys and things thereof, explained to the writhing patient the way busy passing the stone, remember) that the reason why calcium deposits form in the kidneys are unknown. But such stones rarely cause problems, he said. Except, of course, when they move.

The patient groaned his assent.

Sometimes, said the urologist cheerfully the rolling stone rolls right on out of the body and the patient is just fine. However, sometimes it gets stuck (the patient groaned again) and must be encouraged to leave with surgery.

Well, our hero's stone got stuck. The urologist unstuck it in what he described cheerfully to the patient as "a major operation for you, a minor one for me."

There was a little bad news. The patient, it had been discovered, had four other stones, about the size of the original, still embedded in his left kidney. Each one, if it moved, was a potential source of the same exquisite pain he had just suffered.

"Can't you dissolve them?" implored the patient.

"Not without dissolving your kidneys at the same time," said the urologist unhelpfully.

He added: "Cheer up. The stones may never move. But, then again, they may."

Yeah, thought the patient, and probably at about two in the morning when I'm in a plane hours from a hospital.

Feeling as though he harbored four tiny time bombs, ticking away inside himself, the patient went home from the hospital. Since science could offer him no more help, what about prayer?

The patient asked three of his friends who practised spiritual healing to pray for his kidney stones — that they would depart in peace.

More than a year later the patient returned to the urologist for X-rays. The urologist called him into the office with a puzzled look on his usually all-knowing face.

Flipping on a light that illuminated two sets of x-rays, he pointed to the one on the left.

"That's the x-ray we took when you first came in. There are four stones in that left kidney. Count 'em. Here and here and here and here. Now, look at these."

The urologist pointed to the other set of x-rays.

"We just took these. No stones. I had them taken again to be sure. Same result.

"But," said the patient, "didn't you tell me that kidney stones just don't go away?"

"That's right."

"Didn't you tell me they couldn't be dissolved?"

"Yes."

"And would you say that I would certainly know it if I had passed four kidney stones as big as the last one?"

"I certainly would."

"Then," asked the patient, "where are my kidney stones?"

"That," said the urologist to the patient (who, in case you haven't already guessed, was myself) "is part of the unexplained."

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Young Mennonite Dedicates Work to Preserving Past

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A young Waterloo artist of Mennonite descent, who believes that the Old Order Mennonite way of life may vanish from the Canadian scene by the next century, is dedicating his life to preserving rural Mennonite scenes on canvas.

Arrangements have been made for the paintings of Peter Snyder, 31, to be displayed in Harrods in London. The paintings are eagerly sought by dealers all over North America. To date, he has completed about 1,000 works, some of which command a price of $1,200 and average about $600.

Although the success of the young artist is phenomenal it is secondary to him.

The paintings which give glimpses of pioneer life reminiscent of a century ago are kept alive still by the Old Order Mennonite farmers show horse-drawn sleds struggling through snow-drifted country roads, barn raisings and farm scenes where old-fashioned horse-drawn plows still are used.

"Waterloo County is a living museum," said the artist who painted his first oil at 12. "People don't appreciate what they have in this area."

Although Mr. Snyder's ancestors were Old Order Mennonites, he himself is not and makes his way to Mennonite farm country in a sleek car wearing modern clothes. He is accepted by farmers because of his name which can be traced back to pioneers who arrived in covered wagons.

Not since Homer Watson have rural scenes in Southern Ontario been transposed to canvas with such freshness and charm. Mr. Snyder's easel is set up in front of a fieldstone house has a magical quality about it. In a Snyder canvas. So has a simple scene of cows drinking from a mud holes in a furrowed country lane.

A red sled drawn by two black horses up a lane led by a collie has the look of an old master. Trees, glorious in fall or bare, or skeleton-like defined by ridges of snow form the background of all his works. The old-fashioned lines of solid Mennonite farm homes are faithfully reproduced as are their churches and barns.

Owners of a Snyder painting might wonder at a scene painted in three or four different colors but that again is true of Mennonite country.

"Each new addition is painted as it is built but the farm people don't worry about a color scheme," the artist said. "When the building is finished they go to the store in Elmira or Kitchener and ask to see some good cheap paint. They buy the best bargain whatever the color and that's what's put on the addition."

Mr. Snyder paints everything and anything he sees. His constant excursions into the heart of Mennonite farm country help him retain the freshness of his work.

"The Old Order Mennonite way of life is fast disappearing," from Pennsylvania where their farm land has become so valuable they are being persuaded to sell and give up farming," he said. "Here in Waterloo County machinery is beginning to appear on farms near cities.

"I have to travel to the most remote areas to find farms retaining the pioneer type of life. It may eventually disappear altogether from this area too and that is why I am planning to spend my entire life recording it."

A drive up an unknown country road recently, rewarded him with one of his best paintings. It was included in an exhibit held in Boston in February.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Sunday, Dec. 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bigger or more active the gathering, the better it will suit you today. Try to attend a function where you can meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though this normally isn't your work day, something good could be developed if you have had a chance to talk with the boss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to take the bold terms today. Your ideas won't be all that far out. Even if you fail short, you'll be ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find today that people who aren't always in your corner toward you will be surprisingly willing to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is particularly keen today. A good day to make major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside conscious tasks today. Get yourself out-of-doors in the fresh air and do something that's just plain fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A short trip to visit someone you haven't seen for some time could turn out to be a ball. Phone first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch with a family member who has something you've been wanting to make a deal on. He's in a generous mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for you to take care of an important matter that must be committed to writing. Spell out your terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual shift in conditions is now developing. It should be of substantial benefit to you materially. Some benefits may even surface today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership qualities are excellent today. You may not fully appreciate them, but others will.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Benefits are likely to come your way today either through very unusual channels or in a unique manner. Trust in Lady Luck.

By Bernice Bede Osol
Monday, Dec. 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've got to suffer a disappointment today if you lead yourself to believe another is as enthusiastic about something as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful. Don't trend on too many toes in order to satisfy your self-interests. Slights won't be quickly forgotten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good ideas and intentions today, but when it comes to implementing them, you'll leave a lot to be desired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when to back off today in business propositions. The party you'll deal with will not be so far.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't have associates or companions with problems that don't directly affect them, especially if it's a family matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) It isn't likely you'll get the thanks you expect for a service you perform today. Take satisfaction in knowing you did your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be in a sociable and generous mood today. This could suddenly switch if others turn out to be freeloaders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you accomplish today will have to be earned through your own merits. It's not likely others will make things easier for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A promise impulsively made to you today will only be partially fulfilled. Be realistic as to what to expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day if you stay in areas you're familiar with. Getting out of your element would be a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The timing is all wrong for you to talk with one you know socially about help with something career-related.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's marvelous to be a good Samaritan, but not if it means you don't take on more than you can manage.

Newmarket Man Sails Battleship

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—A lot of people have yachts or motor cruisers to sail in, "But," says Paul Greener, "how many have a battleship?" Nobody but me."

For 20 years model-maker Mr. Greener has been working on a scale model of the famous but ill-fated German battleship Bismarck. Now it sits under plastic covers in his backyard eight miles northeast of here.

It might just be the biggest model of a ship ever built. One-twentieth the size of the ship sunk by British warships in the North Atlantic in May, 1941, Mr. Greener's model is made largely of wood and reinforced plastic. It is 11 feet long five feet, 10 inches wide at its beam and 12 feet from keel to mast top.

Every last detail is there—the 15 inch rifle barrels, fire hoses, capstans—the lot.

But it's not merely a model to stagger the eye. There are plans to push this mini-battleship out on Lake Simcoe with Captain Greener inside at the controls.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stick with this diet until you've saved enough to pay me what you owe me!"

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7.30—Breakfast Program.
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11.00—Country and Growing with Ken Stewart.
12.00—The Town and Country Show.
1.00—News and sports.
1.05—The Joey Edwards Show.
2.00—Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
2.15—Country Roadhouse.
3.30—CBC Show.
5.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
6.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday News.
8.05—Fresh Air.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Sunday News.
10.05—Gleaners Albums — Columnist and Critic Clyde Gilmour reads a selection of records from his collection.
12.00—Capitol Report — Analysis of parts from across Canada and around the world from the day's headlines plus quotes from newsmakers.
1.00—The Great Debate — Air Force.
1.30—The Entertainers.
2.00—The Ed Sullivan Show.
3.15—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
5.00—Ski Report.
5.05—Fresh Air.
5.30—NHL Hockey (Toronto at Pittsburgh).
7.00—Sunday Hour.
11.00—Sign Off.

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5:00 — Story Theatre (8) University of the Air (6)
5:30 — Cartoons (9)
7:00 — Cartoons (6); Actors (to France (8); Sunrise Semester (4)
7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (6); Courageous Cat (4); Cartoons (10); Make a Wish (13); Story Theatre (7); Professor Kitzel (9)
8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Bing Kong Phooey (12); Flintstones (7)
8:30 — Josie and the Pussycats (4); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Land Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)
9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Walko Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (9); Circle Square (13); Jeannie and In the News (7); Oddball Couple (8)
9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Cavalcade (7); Flying Nun (11); Carlton Carsiva's Comedy (13)
11:00 — Movie: Abbott and Costello Meet The Killer (6); Partridge Family Band (4); Pigeon (11); Hopalong Cassidy (13); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nut (4) (10); Circle Square (9)
11:30 — Ghostbusters (4); Fantistica (9); Wild Kingdom (11); News Mitch (13); Festivial (8); Oddball Couple (13)
12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jackson (8); Green Thumb (13); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); Number To Call (3)
12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Al Albert (4) (7) (13); Jackson (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Twenty Common's Musical World (11)
1:00 — Campus Quiz (12); Sport in Fun (6); Lucy Show (9); Wrestling (8); Football (11); Movie: Sergeant Ryker (4) (10); What's New (11)
1:30 — Lively Woman (12); Howard Meeker (11); Sportsmen (4); Dick Van Dyke (9)
1:45 — Mr. Chips (11)
2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Let's Go (3); Movie: The Courtship of Eddie's Father (8); Beat the Champ (4); Movie: Smuggler's Island (6); Movie: The Jayhawkers (8); Sports (11) (12)
2:30 — Wrestling (3)
3:00 — Sports (4) (10)
3:15 — Pink Panther (13); Wrestling (8)
3:30 — Movie (6); Movie: Cross of Iron (4) (10); Grandstand (7); Johnny Lombard Festival Italiano (13)
3:45 — Italian Theatre (13); NFL Football (4) (8) (10) (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Family Finder (9); Black Dimensions (13)
4:00 — News (13); Festival of Italian Music (13); Lively Woman (6)
4:30 — Master's Touch (13); Insight (9); Movie: My Sweet Charlie (6)
5:00 — International Outreach (4); Movie: Frankie and Johnny (13)
5:30 — Church Today (13); Barbara Chase (8)
6:00 — Agape (3); Country Canada (11) (12); NFL Football (4)
6:30 — Movie: The Crimson Blade (13)
7:00 — Merrie Melodies (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Question Period (4) (8); NBA Basketball (6) (10)
8:00 — Diamond World (6); Pasadena (11) (12)
8:30 — Movie: The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy (13); Commons's Musical World (12); Amazing World of Gremlins (8); Brady Bunch (9); Gospel Singin' Jubilee (13); News (11)
9:00 — World of Disney (11) (12); News (6); Fraser Kelly (13); Movie: Doctor Doolittle (13)
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11:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)
12:00 — Movie: Commando Of Killers (6); University of the Air (3)

Sunday's TV Listings

● My Sweet Charlie — Emmy-winning movie about a friendship between a black fugitive and pregnant farm girl. — Channel 6 — 2:30 p.m.

● Peanuts — Christmas cartoon special with the Peanuts gang. — Channel 12 — 5 p.m.

6:00 — Crusaders (8); University of the Air (6)
6:30 — Encounter (8)
7:00 — The Church Today (8); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)
7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (8); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
7:55 — Vegetable Soup (8)
8:00 — Peoples Church (8); Summer Semester (10); Believe in Miracles (13)
8:25 — News for Little People (8)
8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (12); Uncle Bobby (9); Church Today (13)
9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (8) (12); Beet Week (3); Oral Roberts (8); Humbard (8); Call it Macaroni (10); Hisey House of Song (3); Hazlen Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4) Hi Diddle Day (12); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: North Country (13)
10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Oral Humbard (8); Festival Portuguese (3); Stationery Box (11); Day of Discovery (13)
10:30 — Marshall Efrons Pakistan Sun (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (11); Oral Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)
11:00 — Meeting Place (11) (12); Day of Discovery (13); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (8); Portugal 75 (3); Junior Bowling (13)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Domenica Sport (11); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Finder (8)
12:00 — Quest (8); Face the Nation (7); TV Roll-Offs (13); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (9); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (6); Movie: Movie Review (13); Bishop Head (4)
12:30 — Share (6); NFL Today (4) (10); Grandstand (7); Johnny Lombard Festival Italiano (13)
1:00 — Italian Theatre (13); NFL Football (4) (8) (10) (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Family Finder (9); Black Dimensions (13)
1:30 — Italian Variety (13); Star Trek (9); Festival Contact (6); Issues and Answers (13)
2:00 — News (13); Festival of Italian Music (13); Lively Woman (6)
2:30 — Master's Touch (13); Insight (9); Movie: My Sweet Charlie (6)
3:00 — International Outreach (4); Movie: Frankie and Johnny (13)
3:30 — Church Today (13); Barbara Chase (8)
4:00 — Agape (3); Country Canada (11) (12); NFL Football (4)
4:30 — Movie: The Crimson Blade (13)
5:00 — Merrie Melodies (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12); Question Period (4) (8); NBA Basketball (6) (10)
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7:00 — Cucumber; Big Blue Marble
8:00 — A Family At War
9:00 — On the Line
10:00 — Dossier Afrique; Tous Les Trains Du Monde

Police Camera Truck Used for Crowd Control

TORONTO (CP)—No longer is Candid Camera something to laugh about when it concerns the Metropolitan Toronto police force.

Some months ago the force developed its newest piece of crowd-control and surveillance equipment and tested it during the Shriners' convention in the summer.

It is a white panel truck and carries no police identification. The only window is in the driver's compartment. The exterior air-conditioning unit on the roof hides the presence of an expensive recreational vehicle. It looks like a fairly sophisticated electronic equipment.

The main camera which rises from the top of the truck, is operated by remote control from a console that contains eight television monitors and controls. Other cameras may be operated manually from a special platform on the roof. Video replay equipment allows instant replays for its police viewers.

There is also a small sound-proof lightproof office in the interior.

Inspector William Meyers of the identification bureau, who is in charge of the vehicle, says the truck's reinforced plastic body was placed on a regular truck frame. The equipment was installed by the department.

Insp. Meyers says the truck is sent out on request from various police divisions ranging from traffic to the emergency task force.

Especially important, the inspector says, is its positive value in training police in crowd control. The police can study video tapes showing both good and bad crowd control.

He says the mere presence of equipment is not a spy on the unsuspecting public but adds that the police believe their visibility in a truck act as a deterrent to violence or crime.

The truck also may act as a command post for the junior officer in charge of a crowd control, providing with its television and radio hookups, a comprehensive view of the situation.

Novaa Scotia Behind In Recreation Plans

HALIFAX (CP) — Recreation programs and facilities in Nova Scotia are far behind other areas, with those in other areas of Canada, says a professor at the Dalhousie University school of recreation who was recently elected president of the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia.

Bill White said in an interview here Sunday that about 25 years behind Ontario in development and interest in the elite sports activities such as professional football, hockey, baseball or whatever." Mr. White said.

"These sports are left up to professional organizations and private coaches.

"Our main concern is the average citizen looking for some type of self-satisfying activity outside the regular work routine.

He said industries today play a large supportive role in recreation. Many big companies have instituted recreation and fitness programs for their employees.

Recreation administrators are coming from a variety of backgrounds, including the armed forces and the increasingly popular recreation degree program offered at Dalhousie University here and Acadia at Wolfville.

Acadia's six-year-old recreation program will graduate 13 students this year.

Gary Boone, regional recreation representative for the Halifax-Dartmouth area, said there is a definite shift in people's recreation preferences.

More people were looking for recreation in creative pastimes—the arts, music, theatre and drama— and only about 35 per cent were involved in traditional physical sports.

"Municipal recreation committees are interested in the elite sports activities such as professional football, hockey, baseball or whatever," Mr. White said.

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Toronto Draws Most Major Industries

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto has attracted nine out of every 10 new corporate headquarters established during recent years, and will continue to surpass Montreal in drawing major industries and financial institutions, the director of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) office of economic expansion said Thursday.

Jean-Guy Caron told MUC councillors that experts from the department of industry and commerce supported his conclusion—based on a report from Fastus, an American firm—that Montreal is no longer in the race to attract major businesses.

In the last 10 years, Mr. Caron said, only a few industries have moved to Montreal from Toronto, while dozens of Montreal firms have moved to Ontario.

He said the heads of about 40 companies said Toronto was more attractive because of its concentration of industry and manufacture, its economic climate, and its proximity to the Great Lakes and the midwest of the United States.

Other reasons given for Toronto's predominance were its better social climate, greater local demand for manufactured products, easier marketing and greater possibilities for expansion.

Father May Sue School Board

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A former supply teacher with the Waterloo County board of education said he will sue his former employer over his son's low mark in physical education if he cannot see his son's record.

Andrew Dupej requested Thursday that the board allow him to see his son's physical education record. He told the board he was upset that his son's mark fell short of the 80 per cent or more he received in his other subjects.

The student received a mark of 46, bringing his average to 79 per cent.

Mr. Dupej, a former teacher in Cobourg, Ont., said he knows access to his son's records will mean seeing other student's grades which is prohibited by provincial law. But he said he fears any separation of his son's grades could lead to tampering.

Mr. Dupej said he will seek a ruling from the ministry of education. Should that fail, he said, he will sue both the county board and the school principal.

Lorne Campbell, principal of Cameron Heights Collegiate where Mr. Dupej's son attends school, told trustees Mr. Dupej's son missed two tests which led in part to his low grade. He said the boy also missed a number of classes.

Alberta May Set Own Gas Prices

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government introduced legislation Friday which gives it the power to set natural gas prices if an agreement cannot be worked out with the federal government.

Energy Minister Don Getty said outside the legislature that the Natural Gas Price Administration Act is designed as a balance to the Federal Petroleum Administration Act and will not be proclaimed so long as pricing agreements can be worked out with Ottawa.

Mr. Getty said Alberta does not recognize Ottawa's constitutional authority to set gas prices but has never formally challenged it.

"I don't see anything on the horizon that would cause us to leave the current agreement and use the new legislation. I would be very hopeful that a new agreement can also be reached after June, 1976 (when the current agreement expires)."

Firenza Owners May Sue GM

TORONTO (CP) — A judge of the Ontario High Court of Justice said Friday that four persons who own Firenza automobiles have the right to sue for damages on behalf of all other consumers who bought the cars through General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Justice John Osler of the High Court, a division of the Ontario Supreme Court, said that during a hearing earlier this week he dismissed a bid by General Motors to quash the Firenza owners' action. Company representatives said it was not a proper case for the application of a class suit.

Jeffery Lyons, one of the lawyers representing the four owners, said consumer class actions are common in the United States but usually are not admissible in Canadian courts.

Mr. Lyons said in an interview that there are about 4,500 owners of Firenzas in the province. The car, a British-made compact sold by General Motors in 1971 and 1972, retailed for between $2,500 and $3,300.

About 800 persons who bought the cars complained to the company that most owners experienced a number of mechanical difficulties, such as blinking headlights and stalling engines, he said.

Psychologists Predict Seat Belt Rule Will Cause More Growls Than Clicks

TORONTO (CP) — Forcing a motorist to wear a seat belt in his car is almost the same as shifting him wear one in his home, say two Ontario psychologists who predict more growls than clicks when the province's seatbelt legislation takes effect Jan. 1.

Gerald Wilde, professor of psychology at Queens University, and Lawrence Loneru, a psychologist with the ministry of transport, say seat belts interfere with basic psychological needs of many drivers.

Legislation making the use of seatbelts mandatory was passed by the legislature this week.

"A car is one small territory where people can do very much what they like . . . a home away from home" Dr. Wilde said. "It's part of the search for freedom.

"They (seatbelts) don't offer any benefits over and above safety. They get dirty. They are cumbersome. Some are badly designed."

Mr. Lonero said drivers often do not want to wear seatbelts because "they don't want to be reminded they can be killed in their own living rooms."

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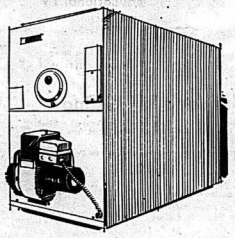

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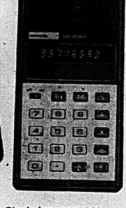

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Moluccan Gunmen Losing Courage Says Countryman

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Some of the South Moluccan nationalists holding more than 30 hostages aboard a stranded train in northern Holland are beginning to lose courage after defying the Dutch government for six days, the leader of the Moluccan community says.

"I could read from the faces of one or two that they do not want to go on," said Johan Alvares Maumasta, president of the self-styled Republic of the Moluccas, after boarding the train Sunday to plead with the young gunmen to surrender.

But Maumasta held out no hope of early capitulation by his compatriots, who seized the train last Tuesday or another group of South Moluccans who occupied the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam last Thursday. The Moluccans at the consulate are holding about 30 hostages, including four children.

The gunmen are demanding that the Dutch government sponsor a drive id the United Nations to get Indonesia to give the South Moluccs islands independence. The Dutch government has no direct control over the policies of indonesia, a former colony.

The Moluccans aboard the train have also demanded safe conduct out of the country, but the government refused because they killed three of their hostages.

Maumasma said he told the men on the train "they had reached their goals, achieved publicity and the attention of the world, but I got the impression they still hope the government will give in sooner or later."

"I made it clear to them that the government would not."

The South Moluccan were one of the island groups in the pre-Second World War Dutch East Indies that after the war sided with the Dutch against the indonesian independence movement on Java and Sumatra. The Dutch recognized the independence of Indonesia in 1949, and thousands of South Moluccans fled to Holland after an unsuccessful rebellion in 1950.

A government spokesman said there "can be no question" of meeting the demands of the gunmen. He added that they are showing "a very primitive view of what is politically possible.

Maumasma said he has had no reply to a cable he sent to Secretary-General Kurt Walkheim asking for the United Nations to take up the South Moluccans' demand for independence and also asking him to mediate in the two groups.

A man and his wife in their 80's were released from the train Sunday, reducing the number of hostages there to 31, police said. They also said there are four Moluccans still aboard the train, but Maumasma said there are six.

The couple said conditions in the crowded car in which all the hostages are being held are not unbearable, but it is cold at night and the captives are kept tied up.

Six Moluccans are reported holding four children and between 12 and 20 adults captive in the consulate. An attempt to negotiate for the release of the four children was planned today.

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Teachers Will Defy Wage, Price Guides

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial executive council of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said Sunday it will defy the federal government's selective wage and price controls, whenever it judges their application unjust, as part of a campaign against the measures.

In a news release, the council said it wants to protect collective bargaining and the quality of education.

Following a meeting of its 42 members, the council also said it will work with the Canadian Labor Congress and the Ontario Federation of Labor to develop "a valid anti-inflationary program to replace the present wage restraint program."

The release said the council plans to set up committees throughout Ontario to monitor the effects of the controls and work with community and labor groups.

An information service on the controls will be established for the public and the federation's 34,000 members, the release said.

Jim Forster, OSSTF president, said in an interview that any action in defiance of the controls will be within legal and constitutional bounds.

Mr. Forster said a nine-member council of the federation's executive will plan action for a particular area only on the instigation of teachers in that area. Such plans will have to be approved by the other executive members, who represent the federation's 50 districts, he said.

The OSSTF has called for a demonstration of teachers at Queen's Park this week to protest the lack of anti-inflation measures by the provincial and to show support for 8,800 striking teachers in Metropolitan Toronto, he said.

The federal anti-inflation board ruled Nov. 28 that the Metro Toronto school board's latest contract offer of a 29.5-per-cent increase to its secondary school teachers was excessive and would not be approved under federal selective wage and price controls.

The striking Toronto teachers are seeking a 43.9-per-cent increase and a cost-of-living allowance.

News Briefs

No Deals for IRA

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard says it will make no deals with Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a 54-year-old postal inspector and his wife hostage in their London apartment. Police said there were either three or four IRA men in the second-floor apartment near Regent Park. They said one of them was believed to be Michael Wilson, accused of killing Ross McWhirter, co-editor of the Guinness Book of World Records, on Nov. 27.

Silence Surrounds Case

DETROIT (AP) — Federal prosecutors are silent on what they found out when three New Jersey Teamsters were placed in a lineup viewed by a secret witness to the abduction of James Hoffa. But a federal grand jury is expected to get a report on the lineup as early as Tuesday, leaving open the possibility of prompt indictments if the witness made a positive identification.

Canadians Favor Controls

TORONTO (CP) — A survey conducted across Canada for CBC News shows Canadians favor federal selective wage and price controls by a three-to-one margin, the CBC said Sunday.

Call for Terrorism Halt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The World Council of Churches assembly called today for a halt to all military activity, including terrorism, in the Arab-Israeli conflict, and urged the big powers to stop supplying arms to the combatants.

Kent Teachers Strike

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Secondary school teachers in Kent County began a four-day strike today to back demands in negotiations with the board of education. The teachers plan to return to work Friday, but with a work-to-rule campaign that will curtail extracurricular activities for students.

Quebec May Establish Gambling Casino

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourasa confirmed Saturday the government is still studying the possibility of establishing a gambling casino in Quebec but said a final decision rests on talks with the federal government.

A Quebec government officer to buy the bankrupt Manoir Richelieu resort, a once-fashionable watering hole in Murray Bay about 80 miles northeast of Quebec City, revived speculation last week that the site might be used for a casino.

"It's been said very often our first choice for a casino would be at that place," Mr. Bourasa said on CJAD radio's Quebec Report.

Ben Wicks

"Why do you want me to get a T-shirt and a bucket of water?"

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cloudy with a few sunny periods and a chance of snowflurries in southern Ontario today. Temperatures will hover around 0 . Snow is expected Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Rhodesia Faces Race War Soon

LONDON (AP) — David Ennals, Britain's deputy foreign minister, warned Rhodesia's white rulers today that they face all-out race war unless they hand over power to the African country's black majority.

Ennals told reporters after a trip to the region: "Europeans (whites) in Rhodesia must be under no illusions. Preparations for military action are already being made. Several thousand (blacks) are under training and more are joining every day."

Ennals went to Zambia, a neighbor of Rhodesia, to discuss possibilities of a new constitutional conference between the Salisbury regime of Premier Minister Ian Smith and leaders of Rhodesia's black nationalists.

Linda Tom Gives Music Prize To St. Thomas Building Fund

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Linda Tom has a talent for music.

Because of it, the reconstruction fund for Belleville's historic St. Thomas Anglican Church is a little bit richer today.

The 11-year-old daughter of Michael and Susan Tom — who operate the Sun Lock Gardens restaurant — won $27.50 last February at the annual Rotary Music Festival.

She saved an additional $7.50 from pocket money to make $45. The family then called Dr. Richard Potter — recently-retired Ontario cabinet minister who head the St. Thomas reconstruction fund drive.

When Dr. Potter arrived Saturday to pick up Linda's check the Toms also had a big boom for the building fund — $500 from themselves and $500 from their restaurant operation.

And Linda had a topper for the occasion.

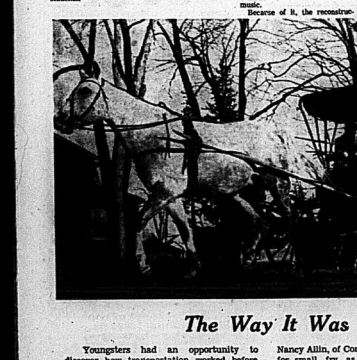
A grade four piano student, she said if she wins any prize money at next year's festival it too will go to the St. Thomas fund.

The Tom family's donations were the latest boost to the campaign to help finance restoration of the century-old church, slated for April 18.

A financial target of $750,000 was set for the campaign. Some $535,000 was covered by insurance — the remainder has to be raised by the Potter committee.

Cash and pledges from parishioners, businessmen, individuals, community and other church groups have placed the drive within $74,000 of its goal, Dr. Potter said.

The results of canvassing among area industries is still awaited, he said. However, with the recent postal strike ended he expected local industrial managers likely will be hearing from their head offices about next year's budgeting — which hopefully will include donations to the church fund.



Harry Mulhall

The Way It Was

Youngsters had an opportunity to discover how transportation worked before the automobile at Glanmore House Sunday. Nancy Allin, of Corbyville, staged buggy rides for small fry at the museum. Began its annual program of special Christmas events.

Harry Mulhall

Election Win

Chief William J. Brant gets congratulations after results of election win at Tyendinaga Indian Reserve Saturday night. Mohawks re-elected him to second term after voting on council candidates to administer reserve for next two years.

William J. Brant Re-elected Chief of Tyendinaga Reserve

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — William J. Brant was voted to his second term as chief of the Quinte Mohawks on this reserve Saturday night.

Chief Brant retained his office as leader of the reserve's local council administration against the election bid of Willard A. Hill.

The election — which returned two new members to the four-man council headed by the chief — was the first official consensus of opinion since Chief Brant's administration was embroiled last year on issues that led to often stormy protests on the reserve.

The demonstrations centred on location of a shoe parts plant which opponents claimed would open the reserve to taxation.

About 78 per cent of the reserve's estimated 500 voting Mohawks cast their ballots to return Chief Brant by 234 votes to 154 for Mr. Hill, a former councillor.

Chief Brant made brief reference to the past dissent in a short speech after donning the feathered headdress emblematic of Indian leadership.

"I know we've had some turbulent times in the past two years," he told the Mohawks who had voiced more than 3½ hours at the reserve's community centre for the polling results.

"But I hope in this coming time we can iron out our differences and learn to work in unity.

"Only by working together can we progress."

But the voting also brought defeat for a council veteran who also came under fire during the industry controversy.

Carl D. Brant — 10 years a councillor and who led the pub in the 1973 election — secured only 132 votes to place seventh among the 10 candidates for council seats.

Mr. Brant became founding president of the Four Ba — the industry that sparked the dispute.

Leading the polls this election with 210 votes was Donald R. Brant, former reserve electoral officer. Mr. Brant resigned his office last year as a personal protest gesture over the anti-council controversy.

The second newcomer to council is Roger Brant, who was 4th votes to secure fourth place in the balloting.

Mr. Brant was listed as a candidate by the Mohawk People's Party — headed by Mr. Hill. Chief Brant is leader of the other reserve party, The Progressives.

Deanna Brant — first woman to seek election in several years — failed to secure a seat. Mrs. Brant, a school teacher on the reserve, came eighth among the candidates with 138 votes.

Two sitting councillors were returned — Charles (Bud) Maracle, second with 182 votes, and Elwood B. Brant, third with 153 votes.

Other votes: Michael Brant Jr. 146; Andrew Maracle Sr. 139; Lyle Lewsen, 134; Wilbert Maracle Jr.

Peter Green, electoral officer, said a total 381 votes were cast.

Revolutionary Operation Restores Sight for Two

OTTAWA (CP) — May Burke, 73, had been blind 29 years and Gordon Sheppard for 19 years until they underwent revolutionary operations that partially restored their sight.

Performed by Dr. John Stuart of Ottawa General Hospital, the operations were the first in Canada. The process was pioneered by Dr. Hernando Cardoa of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York.

Dr. Stuart performed the operations while Dr. Cardoza was here last summer to observe. There were three operations but one was not a success.

In essence, the doctor implants an artificial cornea in the centre of the patient's eye so light can get through again to the toptic nerve.

The device is described as resembling a hollow nut and bolt implanted in the area from which a diseased cornea is surgically removed.

This is the sort of device that gave Mr. Sheppard, local mail director for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), his new sight.

Dr. Stuart explained at a news conference Friday that patients who receive the quarter-sized device have only what is known as tunnel-vision—"a narrow field of vision, as compared with a normal 180-degree field."

"It's sort of like looking down a periscope," Mr. Sheppard said.

Today's Chuckle

The modern born usually follows his work schedule to a tee.

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Pearl — Passed away on Saturday, December 6, 1975 at Bethesda General Hospital, Port Colborne, in her 80th year, wife of the late William Campbell. Mrs. Campbell is survived by one son, H. P. (Bert) Ring (Gerda), Niagara on the Lake and Mrs. Jean Williams, Westwood, Alberta and her late son Donald Campbell. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral service at the Niagara on the Lake Chapel of Ira Gordon & Sons on Forest Hotel, 153 Regent Street, Niagara on the Lake, Monday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock.

Interment Niagara Lake Shore Cemetery.

FOX, Velma K. — At Kingston General Hospital on Friday, December 5, 1975, Velma K. Fox. Beloved wife of Louis A. Fox B.S. L. Trenton R.R. 2, 69th year. Dear mother of Verda (Mrs. Ivan) Ketcheson, Belleville, Doris (Mrs. Lloyd Edmondson), Belleville, Clarke, Kingston, Pearl (Mrs. Lew Carswell) R.R. 4 Trenton, Ruth Fox, Belleville and Ray Fox, R.N. In-law of Ivan Ketcheson, Belleville. Also 19 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, Sister of Mrs. Olive Gillespie, Ireland, Frankford and Norman Gordon R.R. 2.

The family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 8 at 3.00 p.m. Reverend A. G. Hughes and Reverend F. Helen Lockhart officiate.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Fund and Health Research Council of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

GILMORE, Mrs. Marguerite Hazard (Ellis) — Formerly of Wellington, passed away at Milton on Monday, December 1, 1975. Born Belmont, Ont., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allen. Wife of the late Ernest Ellis and of the late Ernest Gilmore. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Allen and Colonel A. Percival Allen, Mrs. Gilmore is survived by one brother and Lacombe Funeral Chapel, 1111 Victoria Ave., at Church St., Port Dover. Funeral arrangements will be announced in Tuesday's paper. DS-2

Three Injured in Mishap

GLEN MILLER — Three people are listed in satisfactory condition at Trenton Memorial Hospital today following a one-car accident late Friday night on Highway 33, ¼ mile north of this hamlet.

A hospital spokesman said Carolyn Chard, 19, of RR 2, Frankford suffered a fractured right clavicle, Campbell Gilchrist, 26, of RR 1 Ivar, in Frankford has scalp lacerations and torn leg ligaments and Bonnie Midcleton, 19, of RR 2, Frankford is in the intensive care unit with left ankle and pelvis fractures.

Dave Fleming, 19, of RR 5, Trenton was treated and released for minor injuries, the spokesman added.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville do not have details on the 11 p.m. mishap. Police say two telephone poles and a guidepost were damaged but a total property damage estimate is not available. Constable Garnet Bewan is investigating.

Police say Gilchrist was the driver of a 1975-model Chevrolet Chevelle, Quinte Rescue Squad required about an hour's effort to free him from the car.

Rare Coins Taken

City police have requested Belleville residents to report anyone passing a Canadian Centennial silver dollar as they continue an investigation into a weekend break-in that seized thirty-six of the silver coins.

Police report today the home of Ross Bailey, at 32 Woodland Acres, was entered through a rear door and 10 silver dollars taken, six of them Centennial dollars.

About $12 in liquor was also taken and police say, the thieves drank two pints or beer during the breakin.

Suspect Convicted

Norman Buxton, 34, of West Hill near Toronto will appear in Hastings County Court on Jan. 16 for sentencing by Judge Russell C. Hayes after a 12-member jury found him guilty Friday of two counts of false pretenses.

Buxton was charged in connection with two incidents in Tweed on Jan. 9 and Jan. 16 this year. The jury deliberated for 2¼ hours before its verdict ended the three-day trial.

Students Entertain Children

PICTON — The Prince Edward Youth Theatre gave its second performance Saturday of the play Pig Tales during a children's Christmas party sponsored by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

The play was performed at Centennial Hall in Picton United Church for the children of LOCL employees.

Director of the theatre group, Larry Taylor, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, said Saturday that it is a spin-off of the school's drama club.

The Prince Edward Youth Theatre will perform three children's play this year and hopefully, this summer will spend six weeks involved in children's theatre, he said.

The plays, described as popular among "the young and the young at heart", are designed to appeal particularly to youngster from 10 to 11 years of age.

Pig Tales, the play presented Saturday, features a cast of six PECI students.

The role of Dirindel is played by Sharon DeVries while the part of Dumpy is played by Robert Hollister.

Miss Pickles is portrayed by Nancy Powers and the sheriff is played by David Sherwin.

The role of the wolf is double cast with Dan Elson and Fred Lamont taking part in the part.

Mr. Taylor said Pig Tales will be presented at Corby library in Belleville on Dec. 23 as part of its run.

Earlier this month students at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton enjoyed the play's premiere performance by the Prince Edward Youth Theatre.

Most Active Stocks

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Denison 2,610, 23½, up ¼

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Paloma Pet. 1,878, 1.81, up .11
Sonatrable 1,000, 5⅝, no change
Tr. Can. Resources 700, .67, down .03

Car Clips Fence

PICTON — A Belleville motorist and his passenger escaped serious injury early Sunday following a single car collision on county road 22 near Prince Edward Heights.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Ronald McNulty, 19, of Belleville was eastbound on county road 22 when he apparently swerved to miss a westbound vehicle turning left in front of him and left the road. His car struck a fence and a pole.

A passenger in the vehicle, Mike McNulty of Belleville received cuts and bruises.

Damage to the McNulty car was estimated at $1,000 and damage to the fence and pole at $100.

MacDonald's To Open

TRENTON — A party for local dignitaries from Trenton and Belleville was held at the new McDonald's Family Restaurant on Dundas St. E. at the Town Centre, Sunday afternoon.

The restaurant, scheduled to open on Tuesday, will employ 75 full and part-time people under general manager Al Moore of Belleville. Mr. Moore was in the Belleville operation before taking on the position here.

The restaurant will seat 110 people at one time, and will be just one of over 200 McDonald's in Canada, said Mr. Moore.

Driver Charged

PICTON — An Oshawa man driving Sunday afternoon following a single-car collision on county rd. 4 near Milford was charged with drunk driving, Ontario Provincial Police said this morning.

Police say a cylinder in a lock in a door of the Dundas St. East restaurant was removed.

The dial of the safe was knocked off, but it was not opened police say. Nothing was reported stolen.

Thieves Foiled

City police today called an attempt to crack a safe at the Red Barn Family Restaurant an "amateurish" job though the entry into the premises was professional.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid were guests at the Christmas music program at the Salvation Army Sunday night entitled: A Night To Remember. The Belleville Choral Society, organist S. Alec Gordon, the Belleville Citadel Band and soloist Kim Lessels, shared the spotlight. The scripture reading was given by Rev. J. Utiley.

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The Lion in Winter

The Wellington Lions Club Saturday won the trophy for best entry by an organization in the Picton Santa Claus parade. Their winning float featured this shaggy king of the jungle who apparently suffered little distortion from the heavy rains that fell on the parade.

Scottish Teacher Finds Much Similar in Two Systems

TRENTON — As part of an educational international exchange program, Mary Stewart, a teacher from Scotland is enjoying a unique opportunity here.

"I see the exchange as a challenge, and all I can do is try my best," said Miss Stewart.

Teaching children at the elementary level, at College Street Public School, Miss Stewart said initially she was unsure how the children would react to her accent. The children she said, accepted her without question after a few days. She reasoned "The children are exposed to all types of accents on television."

The main advantage she pointed out with the Canadian educational system is the professional development days. "We don't have them at home.

"Hastings County has a great team of teachers," she said.

In Scotland, Miss Stewart taught children who were a year younger than the one here. "The stress is on development with kindergarten and grades 1 and 2, here as well as Scotland she said.

For the first month in Canada, Miss Stewart said her main complaint was with the climate. "I didn't like the heat at all." She said the weather now is about the coldest it gets in Scotland.

Miss Stewart, who taught just outside of Glasgow in Lanarkshire County, said that area has quite a number of economically poor families. The children here have a "vibrant spirit, and are well off."

While in Canada, Miss Stewart is paid her normal salary about $200. per month, but receives supplements from the British and Canadian governments.

Mary-anne Kolek, of Batawa is Miss Stewart's exchange teacher, and currently at Miss Stewart's school in Scotland.

"I met her a week before I came to Canada. We talked about school and filled each other in about our respective countries," said Miss Stewart.

Cobourg Pipe Band Releases First Album

TRENTON — The Cobourg Legion Pipe Band, which has about 12 members from Belleville and Trenton, has just released an album of Scottish songs.

Glenn Stinsen, band secretary, said the album was recorded in late September at Les Smith Sound Studio in Grafton, Ont.

The album, paid for by band members, is their first attempt at recording and reaction is favorable said Mr. Stinsen.

The record costs $5 and currently can be bought in one store in Belleville, three in Trenton, and one in Brighton, or from any band member, he said.

Money raised from the sales will be used by the band for travel to competitions to buy uniforms, teaching of pipe music to students and donations to charities, Mr. Stinsen said.

Mr. Stinsen said the band will be travelling to the Dundedin, Fla., Highland Games and Festival in March, and later the same month travel to St. Petersburg, Fla. for a Ceilidh. He also said the band may be playing at Bush Gardens, Fla., then but final arrangements will hinge with the dates available.

The band will also perform at the Santa Claus Parade in Brighton Dec. 1.

Drizzle Doesn't Damper Annual Picton Parade

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — In the tradition of "the show must go on" participants in the Picton Santa Claus parade ignored Saturday's heavy drizzle to march down Main Street ahead of St. Nick.

More than 50 floats and eight bands took part in the Christmas parade that took an hour to pass through town.

Although there was heavy rain since early morning, parade marshal William Thorley of Picton was at the fairgrounds before eight a.m. to advise participants that the march was still on.

Soggy crepe paper hung from many of the floats and participants waiting for the parade to begin huddled under umbrellas.

Heavy plastic was draped over a number of the parade entries to provide protection from the inclement weather.

Majorettes and bandsmen, hair and uniforms dripping, led the procession from Picton fairgrounds through Main Street to Lake Street where it dispersed.

Hundreds of persons protected by raincoats and umbrellas lined the streets while a numbers of others viewed the parade from the comfort of their cars.

Winners of the trophy for best marching unit were the Trenton Majorettes while winners of the award for best band were the Kawartha Kavaliers.

The float judged as best community effort was the entry of the Prince Edward Heights workshop.

Best commercial entry was a float entered by Joe Appliances of Picton.

Best school float was entered by the students of Keene School in Ameliasburg.

The Wellington Lions Club won the trophy for best entry by an organization.

Parade judges were Joe Crombal, Bertha Campbell and Will Harrison.

Damage Extensive

ROSSMORE — Damage estimated at $2,000 resulted early Sunday when a car driven by Girardus Top, 26, of RR 7, Belleville collided with a car stopped on highway 14 near the Bay Bridge.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Sunday that a car owned by Jack Young of RR 7, Belleville was southbound on Highway 14 when it ran out of gas and stopped.

The vehicle received $1,000 damage when a southbound car driven by Mr. Top was in collision with it.

Damage to the Top car also was estimated at $1,000.

No injuries were reported.

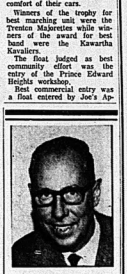
Blaze Damages Apartment

PICTON — Picton Fire Chief Leonard Tripp said today the fire marshal's office has been called in to investigate a Sunday night blaze in a vacant apartment building at 138 Main St. here.

Chief Tripp said the fire, which apparently started in the basement, was reported by an unidentified woman shortly after 7.30 p.m. Sunday.

He said the owner of the vacant two-storey building is unknown at this time.

No damage estimate is available as yet but Chief Tripp noted that the building can be restored.



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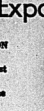
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



Castro's Cuba has returned to guerrilla warfare for the first time since the mid 60s when it directly intervened in the internal affairs of unstable Latin American nations.

But this time, Cuban troops and guerrilla warfare specialists are not at work in the western hemisphere but in Africa and chiefly in battle-torn Angola supporting its pro-Russian Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) movement.

Among the estimated 3,000 Cuban troops in Angola are veterans of the famous Castro July 26th movement in the hills of Cuba against Batista in the late 50s, aging, but still knowledgable experts in fighting and winning that kind of irregular combat.

And in the complex array of competing liberation movements fighting each other in Portugal's former vast colony, the Cubans have come in, not to fight against the colonial Portuguese, but against other black nationalists.

As in 1957 to 1959, the Cuban troops may be in for a long ride again. The MPLA controls Luanda the main city and a key corridor between the coast and Zaire, the country which is the principal source of MPLA Russian weapons and experts.

The MPLA is also the Angolan group which has formed the country's new independent government. Legalistically it has a least over the other three liberation movements which actually control much more of the huge former province than does the MPLA itself.

But the key is not the first penetration of Cuban military specialists into the new nation of Africa. There are Cuban "technicians" in Equatorial Guinea, the only new African state which is Spanish-speaking being been a former Spanish colony, as well as in Tanzania and Somalia.

The latter nation has very large Russian naval and technical missions and is Soviet-oriented, though not as much as Cuba itself.

And then in the South Yemen in southern Arabia, and in Syria which is dominated by Soviet military technology, there are Cuban medical and agricultural specialists in the first country, tank operators in the second.

Why all this Cuban presence in such strange places far from home and bearing not at all on Castro's fears in the Caribbean?

The best reason given is that Cuba wants to maintain a role other than as a receiver of funds and equipment in the Soviet-dominated Third World.

It has expertise in guerrilla warfare which few other emerging nations within the Communist orbit have developed.

Moreover, the great success of jungle operations during the Cuban Revolution remains a classic of guerrilla warfare, in spite of the largely disastrous efforts by Cuba in the early 60s to attempt these again on a lesser scale in various countries of Latin America.

And presumably by now, the Russians have forgotten Che Guevara's failure to create a Cuban-style revolution in the jungles of Bolivia. It was that that so accept the basic dictum that Bolivia was not to be a coup-book model of what happened in the Sierra Maestra between 1957 and 1958.

In the second place, the Cuban involvement in Africa is not meant to create "bridgeheads" for Castro in the strategic areas of Mao Tse-tung, since Castro's troops are not in Angola to form any kind of Cuban-oriented society or new Cuba.

But these strange and exotic religiances, made possible by the ideological similies of our age, do have to be explained. A few years ago the Cuban fascination with the Vietnamese's struggle was easier to understand.

The Cubans saw the North Vietnamese as being attacked directly by the "Yankees" as they had been in 1961 at the Bay of Pigs.

Proud 'Canadian' Ware

Among the winter gear to be found in the supermarkets these days are acrylic touques emblazoned with "Canada" in bold knitted lettering together with a maple leaf insignia.

There's a marker on the outside indicating the headgear comes from a Mississauga firm, but knowing shoppers usually look further and in this case there is a second marker, inside, showing that it was made . . . in China!

Clearly there is some arrangement between the Ontario plant and the big Asian country with which trade is increasing these days. At the same time it does cast doubt on domestic manufacturing and its ability to produce products for the home market at a reasonable cost. Or is there some reciprocal arrangement whereby we are making clothing for the Chinese? Doubtful anyhow, for the Chinese might have as much difficulty affording it as buyers at home.

Then there is the material that comes from Korea and Taiwan. All in all, this is likely what inspired a recent story with an apt heading in The Toronto Star: "Canada's clothing industry is booming — in Asia."

In addition there's the clothing that comes from eastern Europe, but not so far as we are aware, from the Soviet Union.

But don't count Russia out in other respects. An article in this newspaper recently told of Soviet farm equipment selling well in western Canada.

In any event there are all these interesting little intervarriages of trade — like cars with a North American manufacturer's name that are made in Japan, likewise cars designed in Sweden that are manufactured in Canada. And no doubt many have noted how in the book publishing industry the text may be in English alright, but the printing may have been carried out anywhere from Holland and Italy to Hong Kong. And for good measure there are postcards of familiar Canadian scenes taken and published by a firm in Dublin, Ireland, which specializes in this branch of publishing.

So much for our "Global Village." Perhaps in these initiatives there is more of the essence of peace and international understanding than in all the deliberations of the United Nations, or meetings between the leaders of the big powers.

Hats And Women's Year

One of the last women's hats to make much of an impression on us was worn, paradoxically, by a young woman at the CNE in Toronto in September.

Paradoxically, because hats are not worn much by young women and indeed, not much at all these days according to Belleville's Audrey Davies.

The young woman at the CNE was a very elegant and attractive West Indian, typical of Toronto's burgeoning cosmopolitanism. She wore a black skirt with a yellow top and a black hat that hugged her head like one of those chocolate nipples from the fancy cake shelves.

She was very feminine, the absence of which these days Mrs. Davies equates in part at least with the fact hats are out of favor.

Mrs. Davies is playing her part in trying to correct this trend. Well-known here for her pottery and as an artist, she has a collection of ceramic hats from various periods of history up to the present and is exhibiting some of them at the Pottery Guild in Toronto.

As a Women's Year exhibit — and Mrs. Davies plans more — this is perhaps unique. Will it bring hats back into favor with the ladies? We shall have to wait and see.

Back to Junk Mail!

The postal stoppage cementer few friendships between the public and Canada Mail as represented by the government and its employees, but it did have its bright side according to one Tony Barrett of Toronto.

Mr. Barrett in a letter to a newspaper expressed his pleasure at the non-delivery of junk mail and the agreeable contacts he had with real live people regarding payment of bills — instead of dealing with the cold printouts of the computers.

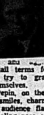
Now it will soon be back to regular deliveries — junk mail and all. At least we can enjoy the pleasant memory of the first piece of post-strike mail to be delivered — a postcard mailed in October by friends vacationing overseas.

Pepin Wants Diversity of Approach in Fight Against Inflation

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



The job of selling the government's economic restraint to the Canadian people seems to have passed from the prime minister to the man he appointed as chairman of the anti-inflation board.

And the approaches taken by the two salesmen make a fascinating contrast in human nature.

When Pierre Elliott Trudeau was travelling around the country, in his first flush of enthusiasm for restraints, he was being tough and [illegible] threatening jail terms for the greedy who try to grab too much for themselves.

Jean-Luc Pepin, on the other hand, is all smiles, charm, witticisms and audience flattery — plus an appealing pose of helplessness — as he travels from place to place to gather support for the program.

There's something for everyone in the Pepin approach to fighting inflation.

Speaking in Toronto recently, for example, he offered a quotation from the 18th-century British statesman, Edmund Burke, as summing up the anti-inflation board's view:

"The rights of man are not absolute. We balance inconvenience."

(If Mr. Trudeau had been drawing from Burke it would have he might have chosen: "I know not how much men have to do to think that moderation in a case like this, is a sort of treason.")

Pepin, somewhat self-important group of 17 academic economists had just finished lecturing the government on the futility of its anti-inflation approach, when Mr. Pepin made his Toronto appearance at a Financial Post conference on executive compensation.

That gave Mr. Pepin the opportunity to deliver a lecture of his own—good-natured but nevertheless serious.

He made it clear that he didn't think much of past assurances to what he considers a highly complex economic problem.

"You don't fight inflation by a certain set of means," he contended.

"You fight inflation by a coordinated set of approaches. . . . Any over-emphasis may damage the success of the program as a whole.

"Fine-tuning is a word I like. My economics is on diversity of approaches."

The anti-inflation board chairman said he finds himself troubled about fashions in economic theory — regional development lost month, national development this month, something else next month.

He said he will insist, instead, on an approach that avoids any excessive emphasis.

The intellectual beauty of Mr. Pepin's co-ordinated, fine-tuning approach can't be denied.

But there's a big difference between tuning a violin to a perfect sound, and tuning an economic machine sophisticated by 23-million people of widely divergent interests and expectations.

Excessive government spending for the last decade is recognized as a major factor in inflation. Yet federal civil servants fine-tuned themselves into substantial salary and pension increases just before the restraints were announced, and the government will not commit itself to a limit on its spending increases—even to a freeze or a curb.

Some of the professions, so-called, are loudly determined to push the inflation rate to a new high.

And, as Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said recently, "less work for more pay" has replaced the old maxim that "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

It's clear now that the fight against inflation would have had a better chance of success if prices and incomes had been frozen at the outset.

But that wasn't done, and so the anti-inflation board has a tougher job and a more modest goal.

"I don't look on this program as doing anything more than slowing the wheel down and giving us a breathing spell," says Jack Biddell, a member of that board.

"Isn't having our dog send one to the Jones' dog taking this Christmas card business a bit far?"

Hints of Scandal and an Over-zealous Press

Montreal La Presse: There has been a depressing quality to newspaper headlines of late.

We have the feeling that corruption has never been more widespread, and once again French-Canadians have succeeded best in distinguishing themselves in this area.

The current area of scandal is gaining momentum, but it has been around for many months. The situation has caused a deep pessimism and has forced many persons into painful introspection.

French-Canadians now ask themselves if they are the most dishonest, the least scrupulous of the least competent. Is our society more tarnished than others? . . .

It is true that our history is not an absolute model of public morality. But what reasonable man would deny that there has been some progress in this area within the last 15 years?

Could it be that the healthy self-criticism we had launched a few years ago has backfired and become a self-destructive complex that obscures our progress and exposes only our failures?

I will say right away that I can't deny the necessity of denouncing public immorality. But I am ill at ease when the most baseless rumors are presented as irrefutable fact.

I feel ill at ease, too, when the press joins police in following up this trails in the hope of discovering judicial proof. The press sometimes allows itself to act as a mouthpiece for police, thus destroying the basic concept of "innocent until proven guilty. . . .

Our society can only emerge demoralized and vulnerable because of all this self-doubt. And societal institutions can only suffer so, increasingly, men of quality will refuse to lend their names for fear of losing their reputations needlessly.

Press freedoms can only suffer because no society can bear to have itself depicted in terms it finds objectionable; just as in the past, society will end up venting its anger on the bearers of bad tidings.

Ever since the Watergate scandal, the U.S. press has tried to be vigorous in having been the instigator of this affair.—Marcel Adam

Chemicals and Public Health

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder: The U.S. National Pesticide Federation NPF has endorsed a proposed toxic substances control bill designed to prevent the marketing of environmentally-unsound chemical substances.

Thomas L. Kimball, NWF vice-president, said: "There are more than two million known chemical substances, with thousands of new ones developed each year. The disturbing aspect of this swelling production is how little we know about the human health and environmental effects of exposure to these substances, either before or after their manufacture."

In commenting on three bills before U.S. consumer protection committees dealing with toxic substances, Mr. Kimball endorsed a resolution calling for testing of all chemical substances prior to their manufacture and production into the environment, prohibition or restriction of substances presenting an "unreasonable risk" to human health and the environment, and giving the burden of proof of safety upon the chemical manufacturers.

In Canada there have also been efforts to protect the environment from the use of DDT as an example.

Let us hope both countries continue to think along these lines. Many species of bird and animals have been endangered already by lack of research before chemicals were put to use.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Dec. 8, 1975

A French Jesuit missionary to Canada, Noel Chabanel, was murdered 281 years ago today—in 1994—by a renegade Huron Indian. He was one of the group known as the Jesuit Martyrs of North America. He was canonized by Pope Pius XI in 1930.

1698—The first female appeared on the English stage.

1863—Abraham Lincoln issued the proclamation of amnesty and reconstruction.

1914—The naval battle of Falkland Islands between British and German cruisers killed 1,800 men.

1960—Canada's Chatham Maroons defeated Swedish national team 3-3 in their hockey rematch in Stockholm.

1975—To clear up doubts and misinformation about his personal finances, President Richard M. Nixon made public his financial life, including income tax forms from his first four years in office.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF 50'S,30'S,20'S

Merchandise is in such short supply there seems to be no point in extended business hours.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1935

A two months' suspended sentence, during which time they must either pay their 1934 poll tax or procure city employment in which to work out their indebtedness to the municipality, was imposed in court today on 34 delinquent poll tax evaders. Most of them had no means of sustenance and were unemployed.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1945

Belleville merchants will be open only two evenings prior to Christmas - Dec. 21 and 22nd.

A series of dances is being held at Johnston's Dancing Academy by a social club and music is supplied by the Bon Ton Orchestra.

Binding Arbitration Needed

The Globe and Mail

Already, with the ink just dry on this settlement, the public can see the union's leadership drum-banging for the next round. To quote Jean-Claude Parrott, CUPW vice-president and chief negotiator: "All of us, including those who negotiated this offer, will be fighting every day during this contract for the things that are missing."

And there are problems remaining — around working conditions, technological change, problems that neither the Government nor the union leadership has shown itself capable of dealing with. They will only be dealt with, and industrial peace only brought to the Post Office, by skilled, nonpartisan, outside binding arbitration . . . and an end to strikes.

But until the Government comes to this wisdom it can at least improve the process. This strike could have been ended three weeks ago if the union leadership had permitted the Government's final offer to be submitted to the membership for vote. It did not. To avoid this mess in the future, the Government should embed in law provision for a free, supervised vote once the union leader has announced that its final offer is on the table. It must also make legal the alternative delivery services on which the country must depend when there are disruptions in service. Canada must have dependable means of communicating; the public must be served.

Expression Of Thanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

On behalf of our Board of Directors of Hastings County Hostel we wish through you would like to express appreciation to your paper, The Intelligencer, to CJBQ and to Cablevue for public service announcements of our council meetings which take place in Hastings County Education Centre (unless invited to Bancroft, Madoc, Trenton etc.) on the first Monday of each month. We are getting results.

I would also like to thank the 80 principals of Hastings public schools for sending either parent or student representatives to plan the information nights for us.

We thank Mr. Alan Payton — Education Consultant, Mr. Dick Beare, Transportation Officer; Miss Doris Freeland, Educational Assistant who explained the operation of the Hastings County for the "Gifted" student, Mr. Ivan Sneddon for his many "Metric Meetings" to Parent and People groups in our County. These people have given unstintingly of themselves above their call of duty.

We hope to have more of you in 1976.

Thanking all of you,

PATRICIA MARCH (MRS.)
Chairman,
Hastings County Board of Home and Schools

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom. Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings: they fly away as an eagle toward heaven." Proverbs 23:4,5.

Before one of you has to leave, the other, wouldn't it be nice to meet in heaven? We will always be! If it's all tied up, now is the time to let it loose in the work of the Lord. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God . . ."

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Annual Free Cinema Show Nets Truckloads of Toys

It wasn't your ordinary run-of-the-mill matinee Sunday at Quinte Mall.

Hundreds of children, some with parents in tow, lined the corridor of the mall waiting to present Santa Claus with their admission to an afternoon of cartoons at Quinte Cinema.

Admission price was a toy donated towards the annual Belleville Fire Fighters toy drive.

Stella Outlaw, manager of Quinte Cinema, organized the toy-show exchange four years ago as a contribution to the community. The entire staff of Quinte Cinema donate their time.

"Each year the response is greater than the year before," said Mrs. Outlaw. "Besides being a good public relations endeavor it helps to take care of the underprivileged."

Truckloads of toys were collected and taken to the toy drive headquarters on Pinnacle St. for sorting and distribution.

Ralp Boomhower, fire fighter in charge of fund-raising said that although the drive is down this year in terms of funds the toys are piling up quickly.

"The free show at the Cinema helps tremendously," he said.

He added last year more than $4,000 was spent on additional toys, candies and items such as mittens for the gift packages.

The fire fighters assist some area 1,300 children every Christmas.

Mountain of Toys

Belleville Fire Fighters begin the long task of collecting toys that were donated Sunday at Quinte Cinema for the annual toy drive.

Christmas Program Under Way

Glanmore House began its annual Christmas program Saturday.

For two hours youngsters were treated to free buggy rides around the driveway of the Victorian mansion, now the home of Hastings County Historical Society's museum.

The jaunts — guided by Nancy Allin, of Simcoe Arabian Farms, Corbyville — were taken aboard a buggy borrowed from the Ameliasburgh Museum.

Indoors, Glanmore House was decked with yule decorations reminiscent of the period in which the big house was a proud possession.

The setting was a background for an eggnog party given by the historical society.

Tonight, the museum's Christmas events continue with the Eastern Ontario String Quartet at 9 p.m. Tuesday night, there'll be a presentation by the Tabernacle United Church junior choir; puppet shows are scheduled for Wednesday; Belleville Theatre Guild performs Thursday while Friday sees a display of music boxes by Belleville collector Frank Foley.

Students Use Mini Zoo To Portray Poem

Grades 7 and 8 students at Harry J. Clarke School have come up with a new twist to an old Christmas poem.

The poem-'Twas The Night Before Christmas — will feature as the key characters guinea pigs, mice, rabbits and other animals that can do a trick or two.

The animals are the products of the mini zoo collection at the school. Students will be the guests of the local television show it's A Dog's World with Alex MacInnes on channel 4 on Dec. 11 at 11 a.m.

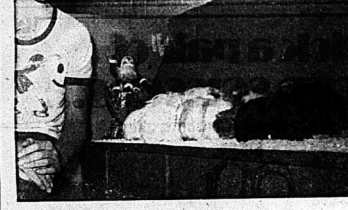
The animals, coached by a handful of students from Terry Marsden's class, will perform the poem complete with costumes props and sunflower seeds to cure stage fright.

The Christmas special is also sponsored by the Junior Humane Society.

The show will feature Petrolle the mouse ("not even starring — and Frances, a pretty long-haired white guinea pig, as Jolly old St. Nick. Santa's sleigh will be led by guinea pigs Dodger and Samantha.

The mini zoo has been operating at Harry J. Clarke School for the last four years after originating in 1969 at King George Public School. The students, responsible for the care of the animals, are taught science by various projects designed by Mr. Marsden.

Junior Humane Society are preparing the pets for a Christmas special to be seen on Cablevue Channel 4.



On Dasher, On Prancer . . . !

Ken Saigle, a Grade 8 student of Harry J. Clarke School, encourages guinea pigs Doger and Samantha to lead the rest of Santa's crew. The students and the

Lumber Yard Workers Endorse New Agreement

Rollins Lumber Co. Ltd. employees are expected to sign a new labor contract today that will grant the plant's 24 union workers a three-percent wage increase and improved company contributions to fringe benefits, a union spokesman said today.

A meeting between company and union spokesmen was scheduled for today where it was expected the tentative, one-year pact will be signed.

A vote of the local of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has given "at least 75 per cent" support of the contract, said local steward Alfred Lawrence. "Average wage at the (Fesshore) plant is $4.80 an hour."

The contract is exactly the same as offered before the workers went on strike two weeks ago with the exception that the company will pay 100 per cent of hospital and group insurance benefits.

The union already has a cost of living clause which will continue in the new contract.

Earlier during the strike action, Mr. Lawrence said his local would go back to their jobs for the cost of living clause plus 10 per cent. The local returned to their jobs early last week when the latest offer was verbally endorsed.

Rollins vice-president Ron Murray could not be contacted today but said earlier the company's offer is not, tied to federally-imposed price and wage guidelines.

We took a sampling of area lumber yards and after comparing wages, we made what we feel is a fair offer, he said.

Car Hits House

Total property damage was estimated at $2,250 when a car struck a house Saturday at the intersection of Highway 14 and Hastings County Rd. 33.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say they have charged Elsie Mundorff, 18, of 484 Cranford St. in Trenton with driving without an operator's licence.

Police say a 1969 — model Plymouth, owned by Harry Roscoe of 35 Montrose Rd. at RR 3, Belleville, was southbound on Highway 14 and turning east into the county road when an intoxicated passenger fell across the driver, causing the vehicle to go out of control.

The car struck the northwest corner of a house owned by William Lutchford of RR 3, Belleville, police say.

Constable Terry Martin estimated $3,000 damage to the house and $750 damage to the car.

Youth Charged After $2,800 Mishap Sunday

THOMASBURG — A 17-year-old Tweed youth is charged with careless driving and two people were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital following a one-car accident early Sunday on Highway 37, two miles north of this hamlet.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc identify the charged youth as Christopher Orr who, a hospital spokesman said to day, suffered a head injury.

The spokesman said a passenger, James Lambert, 19, of Isaac St. in Tweed, suffered injuries to his arm and shoulder.

Police say a 1967 — model Plymouth was southbound when it went out of control, crossed the west shoulder and severed a hydro pole located 19 feet from the pavement.

Constable John Ball estimated $2,500 damage to the rear, left side and windshield of the car and $300 to the pole in the 2:30 a.m. mishap.

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Quinte Cuisine

Fran Parish has learned to prepare wild duck in a variety of ways since her husband Gary is a hunter who brings home his quota each fall. This duck recipe (for two wild or one domestic) is a family favorite, recommended by Mrs. Parish because it's easy and "a little different."

Cantonese Duck

fresh parsley
one lemon
bacon strips (see below)
½ cup beer
¼ cup dry mustard
¼ tsp. accent
two tbsp. soy sauce
one cup preserves (apricot)
one tbsp. lemon juice
one tsp. grated orange peel
¼ cup melted butter (see below)
garlic salt and pepper

Mrs. Parish uses the bacon and the butter in the above recipe only with wild duck, since they have a lower proportion of body fat than domestic ducks, and need the extra fat. For the domestic ducks, eliminate the bacon strips, and use little or no melted butter, as you prefer.

Sprinkle duck inside and out with garlic salt and pepper. Place sprigs of parsley and half a lemon in the cavity of the duck.

Cover breast of wild duck with strips of bacon and fasten.)

Roast at 325 - 350 degrees, on a rack in a roasting pan or broiling pan — the higher the rack the better, so that the heat can surround the duck on all sides. Roast until the thighs move freely — the minimum time would be 15 minutes per pound, but more than that is usually required.

For the sauce, mix the beer with mustard, soy sauce, preserves, lemon juice and orange peel. Heat in a double boiler.

Baste with melted butter (frequently if it's a wild duck, occasionally or not at all if domestic). Baste with the sauce once about 25 minutes before serving.

Serve with rice, and the remaining sauce.

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Mrs. Parish suggests serving the crisp duck skin as an appetizer. The best way to get the skin really crisp, she says, is to rub the skin all over with salt, before putting the duck in the oven. If it's a domestic duck, prick the skin with a fork, as this releases the fat and helps the skin become crisp.

After the duck is done, remove the skin — it comes off easily — and cut it into strips or squares. Serve with garnishes before the meal.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Martin Vogt, Sherry O'Neill and Angela Black perform during dinner.

Keeping Family Together Is Aim Of CAS Emergency Worker

"My experience has been at a gut level, out on the streets working with people. My job now is not breaking up the home — my main concern is keeping the family together."

That's Len Smith speaking, an ex-policeman who moved to Belleville nearly two years ago. Since then he has pursued a full-time career in social work.

During the day he studies for a BA in psychology at Queen's University in Kingston, and by night he is the emergency duty worker for the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County (the Children's Aid Society).

As his job title suggests, Mr. Smith looks after emergencies — a type of work his police background prepared him for.

After normal office hours, the CAS doesn't shut down. Emergency calls to its number (962-9291) are routed to Mr. Smith by the telephone answering service. He reacts swiftly, and gets to the trouble spot as soon as he can.

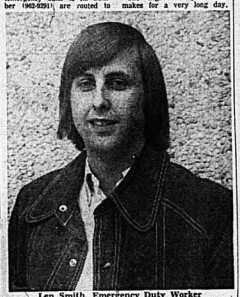
Len Smith has learned to expect just about anything. Sometimes the call concerns a teen-ager who's breaking up the home in an outburst of adolescent frustration. His job — restoring peace to the whole family, as well as calming down the overwrought teen-ager.

Sometimes a call notifies him that small children have been left alone, and he has to babysit until the parents are located and he's satisfied the situation is under control.

Sometimes children won't go home, and once they're found he has to begin the task of sorting out the emotional tangle that brought the crisis to a head.

The night-time job often makes for a very long day, and although it's tough to have to face studying with only a few hours' sleep behind him, Len Smith is determined to achieve his objectives. When he graduates in 1977, he'll continue studying for his MSW (Masters Degree in Social Work).

Mr. Smith believes that he can be an influence for order and decency in the community, that he can help straighten out problems between parents and kids. And one of the ways he can do that is by working from within the CAS, an organization dedicated to strengthening and unifying the family.



Len Smith, Emergency Duty Worker for Belleville's Children's Aid Society

St. Michael's Holds Dinner For Seniors

Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings was held Sunday, December 7 in the rectory hall of St. Michael's for 80 senior citizens of the parish. The dinner followed the noon Mass.

The occasion was the third dinner given for members of St. Michael's Senior Citizen's Club, an organization begun by Dora Vogt, rectory housekeeper.

Miss Vogt and her sister Ko Vogt prepared the food for the party, and were assisted in serving by women of St. Michael's parish.

The hall was decorated for the event festive ornaments, and a Christmas tree. During the meal the guests were entertained by Christmas carols, sung and played by Sherry O'Neill, Angela Black and Martin Vogt.

On behalf of all the members of the club, Ernest Cook gave a donation to Monsignor J.P. Sullivan and Miss Vogt, for the assistance they have given the club.

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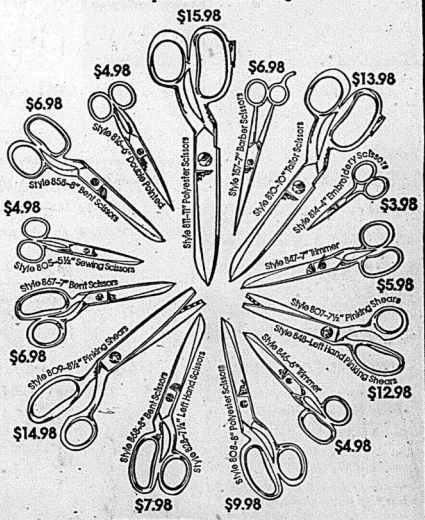

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Ann Landers

Reader Argues with Ann About Causes of Impotence

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not exactly a Women's Libber, but if I read one more "expert opinion" implying that aggressive females are responsible for male impotence, I think I'll go to the nearest bury intersection and burn my bra.

The prevailing attitude is that "easy-going" hard-boiled chick who insensitively stomps on a young man's feelings. I AM saying that she and the professional "Mom" are not each other! If Don has finally met his match—his big, hairy, I-can sign-me-No-Nostalgia For The Fifties lady.

Dear No Nostalgia: Thanks for expressing your point of view. This is a big area of life that always first some gigantic exceptions to every rule.

My agreement with the "stud" was based on what I have read, heard, and seen these past ten years. One can no longer typecast the male as the hunter. The game has changed, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's family is very prominent. His relatives have held public office, both national and state, and he is considered a political career.

A new rancorous and vulgar rule personally has come on the local scene. His real name (which he uses professionally) sounds very similar to my husband's. People keep asking if he's a relative.

What can we do about it?—Mitfed

Dear Mr.: If it's his real name there's very little you can do. Sometimes, even when the name is common, it can't do much. For example, the stripper Norma Vincent Peel has been enjoying her name for quite some time.

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought the day would come but here it is. What do I do now?

I can honestly say I had a happy childhood with many advantages. Everything went along fine until my parents began to have problems. The result was a divorce. I sided with my father when the court asked me to say which parent I wanted to live with. My mother was upset with my decision and we exchanged some harsh words. It was an awful time.

It's two years later and I realize I made a mistake. I know now my father told me many things about my mother that weren't true. I also know he isn't the kind of person I thought he was.

I haven't spoken to my mother since that horrible day in court. What should I do? I COULDN'T bear to be rejected by her.—Bad Seed

Dear Friend: Write your mother today. Tell her exactly what you told me—minus the uncomplimentary remarks about your dad.

I'm willing to bet you she will be very happy to hear from you and she might even ask you to live with her. If she does, I hope you'll say yes. Good luck, dear.

Pacifist Agitator Goldie Josephy Finally Writing About Her Career

OTTAWA (CP) — Goldie Josephy has temporarily swapped her picket signs for a typewriter to express 18 years of peaceful protest between the covers of a book.

"I sat, maybe because I was too lazy to move, at the centre of the peace movement here for 18 years," the 51-year-old London-born pacifist agitator said in an interview.

The first draft of her autobiographical history book, tied with green ribbon left from last Christmas, lies on a card table in her house, her picket signs leaning against the laundry basket in the bathroom, books of poetry about human rights stacked in the corner, binders full of letters, mind full of memories.

"If you believe in peace, you only need two people when you've got a peace movement," she said to explain her own whirlwind of activities, often alone.

Goldie was moving to Toronto to finish her book and start a new life, leaving this city where she organized demonstrations on Parliament Hill, held vigils outside foreign embassies, wrote hundreds of letters to newspaper editors, embarrassed lobbied politicians and urged curious observers to campaign for world peace and human rights with her eloquent, fiery talk.

When she arrived in Canada, Goldie helped create the committee for new immigrants, fondly called The Old Country Club, a name she now giggles at as "corny."

It was basically a group of English immigrants crouching together in their adjustment problems trying to cheer one another up."

About 109 homesick members attended the club's Christmas party in 1967 and four years later some of them had still never been to join the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Goldie keeps under lock and key the minutes from the first meetings in 1961 of the Ottawa Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards, scribbled in a hand-covered notebook.

With it is her first pamphlet, Peace Is Our Only Shelter. Evacuation route signs were being posted and bomb shelters were being built at the time.

"This tends to lull us into a willingness to accept the possibility of nuclear war as tolerable. This tempts us to avoid dealing realistically with the nuclear situation," Goldie wrote in the leaflet. "The only defence against nuclear war is peace."

"The cold war was very cold," she recalls now, leafing through a clipboard full of poetry to find one in which she commemorates the picket sign with the crucifix.

To find time for writing the book Goldie has taken a leave of absence from her position as a special projects officer for Amnesty International, an organization that campaigns for the release of political prisoners.

New Cabinet Post For Jeanne Sauve

OTTAWA (CP) — "Politics is love it.

"I guess I'll stay in it until my constituents kick me out.

"I won by 17 000 votes the last time."

So says the smiling, silver-haired 53-year-old Montreal woman who Friday taking over the touchy communications ministerial job.

Jeanne Sauve, former public affairs broadcaster, wife of a former cabinet minister, former minister of science and of the environment, was attending in the world.

She was first elected in the Montreal constituency of Anjou-de in 1972, four years after her husband was defeated in the 1968 election.

She became only the third woman cabinet minister in Canadian history that year when she was named to the science portfolio. In 1974 she was switched to the environment portfolio as Prime Minister Trudeau lived up to an election promise to split what had been the fisheries and environment portfolio.

Her most controversial time was earlier this year when she was met by jeers at a conference of women in the law in Winnipeg when she spoke against liberalized abortion laws.

Mrs. Sauve takes over the communications portfolio from Lowell Murray and personal friends of the prime minister Gerard Pelletier and Pierre Juneau.

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Trimming the Tree

Part of the joy of Christmas is spending home the tree and then setting it up in your living room, twinkling with lights and decorations. Why then has Christmas really arrived? The Sidney Inn, 283 Moira West has just received a shipment of the real thing, fresh from the countryside . . . Scotch Pines, Douglas Firs, Balsam large or small. These trees are pruned and ready to take away. They are at popular prices, so come and have the fun at Moira West and pick out your own tree. You will find all the tree decorations you need at the Sidney Inn too, and save a lot of tiresome shopping around. Remember when you were a kid? It's a wonderful moment when you finally switch on the lights and watch your kid's eye light up. Call 968-8117 for further information.

The Nelson Touch

I mentioned last week that the late H. Nelson was shipped home in a barrel of brine after overindulging in the international squabble against France off Cape Trafalgar. Actually the real story is better, because I was corrected by a colleague during the week and severely taken to task. Nelson was shipped home in a keg of rum, ship-shape and Bristol fashion, as apparently rum is noted for its preservative qualities — if not in this case its restorative qualities. Unfortunately, the contents of the keg had been largely consumed by an unauthorized crew member by the time they docked at Portsmouth, but that's no reason not to drop into the cozy Admiral Villeneuve Room at the Inn On The Bay, Glenora St., Picton. A welcome new addition to the local scene. It's an atmospheric pub, with brass and copper and old photos and prints — just plain home. A nice place to drop into anytime, but especially over Christmas! If you should want to dine later on — and I recommend it —it's advisable to call ahead on Saturdays. The telephone number in Picton is 476-3114. Come on over!

Stocking Stuffers

Stocking stuffers can be one of the most intriguing parts of Christmas morning for children of all ages. The small gifts often do really make a difference . . . W. Wennezest and Son Jewellers, 247 Front Street have a wonderful selection of usefull gifts to slip into Christmas stockings . . . Crystal bells and small lamps, ceramic pewter napkin rings and charms in gold or sterling silver. Small floral centrepieces of leather book markers . . . the choice. This could be a relaxed and friendly place to do your Christmas shopping, and the service is pleasantly personnel. Gifts are attractively gift-wrapped and they have both gift certificates and a layaway plan. The phone number is 962-3214.

Cutting a Rug

For those of you old enough to remember, that was slang, in the roaring twenties, for dancing. Decor Studios in the Plaza on Dundas St. East has a great variety of area rugs in stock just now . . . "Rya" broad name in a Tempest pattern, sized at 4'6"x6'6", regularly listing at $89 are now on special offer for the low price of $59 . . . Oriental Senion Rugs sized 5'6" are at the low price of $109 — they would usually cost you $180. The Decor Studios also have a most attractive line in Scandinavian "Tronne" rugs — 5'8"x8' $79" — but they have dropped in price from $199 to $139. It's a good place to shop, and a colorful rug can really add character to a room. Some of them are so good look at it that they can easily double as wall hangings. Call Heak Fritjers at 968-5842. He's always willing to talk about his great love — Interior design.

Guard Against Injury

Hundreds of thousands of eye accidents happen each year in industry, in home workshops, in kitchens and gardens. Protect your eyes from needless damage by wearing eye protection wherever there is a chance of accident. If you work in an industrial plant ask your safety director about forming a chapter of the "Wise Owl Club". It can help you and those with whom you work to chest blackouts. Words of advice brought to you each week by Quinte Optical, 14 Bridge Street East. Quinte Optical will be glad to arrange eye examinations on your behalf. Telephone 962-9311 for details.

Christmas Lights Special

I mentioned last week that there was a really great deal going at Raddy Electric, 291 Coleman Street, Tel. 968-3746 . . . a sale before Christmas of lights, strings, Santas, artificial trees, wreaths, just about everything you need to get into the holiday mood. What I didn't mention was that they are offering a substantial 20% off these Christmas lights, and this is an offer that you cannot refuse! And while you are talking to the people in Raddy, have a look 'round their store and see the marvellous lighting ideas they have to brighten these dull winter months, from sturdy Colonial lamps to elegant, crystal chandeliers in the exclusive Schoebek line . . . this could be a truly original gift idea that will be treasured and appreciated for years to come. And remember, December 31 is the absolute stutoff date for sales tax rebate on 1975 cars. Phone Ken Flood at 966-5202 for full details.

Time Is Running Out

Winter always seems to catch us by surprise, and perhaps it will this year even more than usual. People always seem to leave some things to the last minute . . . like winter tune-ups and fitting snow tires. That's why Vader's Car Sales, 31 College St. W., would like to remind you that all that cold weather is literally just around the corner, and their factory-trained mechanics would like to see that your car is in good shape to face the rough stuff ahead. Vader's also have an extensive line in gift ideas in their accessories department . . . roof racks, steering wheels for sports types, seat covers and just about anything that can help to make driving more pleasanable. And remember, December 31 is the absolute stutoff date for sales tax rebate on 1975 cars. Phone Ken Flood at 966-5202 for full details.

Practical Thing in Winter

Talking to Mr. Gibbs of Gibbs and Son, the Vacuum Specialists at 37 Albion Street recently, I learned that he had been appointed an agent for the prestigious line of Royal vacuum cleaners. These are Canadian made, and are strongly put together, using metal wherever possible. Some of the models weigh as little as 10 lbs., yet have 80" of vacuum hose packing 60 cubic feet of vacuum per inch. All models carry a 1-year full warranty on all parts including the hose, and there is a 5-year warranty on all motor parts. One interesting thing that Mr. Gibbs mentioned was that a colleague of his in the same business told him that in Bangcock he had never done any warranty or repair work on this line of cleaners — and that's a good recommendation! The people at Gibbs and Son would be glad to give you full details. Call them at 968-5384.

Why Is Hard Water Harmful?

The water in your tap contains many minerals dissolved from the earth, but the largest concentrates are calcium and magnesium. These particular minerals which turn water "hard" strike it difficult to use water in a cleansing agent, because they make soap 'curd', lowering its effectiveness and forcing us to use more to achieve results. Anybody who has tried to save in hard water will know what I mean! Moira Schuster Parts, 17 Pinnacle St. South are agents for the exclusive Aqualine Water Softeners, which have particular relevance to those of us who live in and around Belleville. Once you have experienced the advantages and benefits of soft water you won't want to go back. Why not call the people at Moira Schuster for full details? The telephone number is 962-4504.

Sell Your Shovel

What do you associate with the following words? Snow, ice, shovel, orange, slip, slide, stack, what comes to mind? Injuries, injuries, late for work lost wages. ServiceMaster, 199 Pinnacle St. (ad rear), 962-1627 say that it could be! Imagine a new, simple a marvellous product called X-13 ice remover. Easy, fast effective way to melt snow and thaw ice. This fantastic product makes rock salt obsolete. As an example a 180 lb. drum of X-I equals the melting power of 1,000 lbs. of rock salt at 0 F. degrees. X-13 even works at 50 F. degrees below zero and that's one claim that I am not anxious to prove. It's the perfect thing for driveways, porches, in fact anywhere you care to use it. Carry some in the trunk of your car in case you get stuck. It's non-toxic, harmless to humans, animals and vegetation. Get in touch with ServiceMaster and get a free demonstration and instead of shovelling snow, make it disappear.

CP News Roundup

55 Die During Driving Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least five persons died Sunday and eight Saturday in traffic accidents across Canada, bringing to 55 the total for the seven days of National Safe-Driving Week.

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that Ontario, with a total of 22 traffic fatalities since the seven-day period started Monday, has the highest toll. Quebec has 15 fatalities, British Columbia and Nova Scotia with five each, New Brunswick with three, Newfoundland and Alberta with two each and Manitoba with one.

No traffic deaths were reported in Prince Edward Island or Saskatchewan.

At least 64 people across the country died during the seven-day period last year.

Jobs May Drop

KINGSTON (CP) — Donald C. MacDonald, NDP member of the legislature for York South, said Sunday that up to 19,000 existing and potential jobs might be affected in Ontario because the province has asked Ontario Hydro to decrease its borrowing by $400 million in 1976.

Pays Securities

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Evangelist Rex Humbard said Sunday his Cathedral of Tomorrow has paid off millions of dollars in securities that had been questioned by government officials.

Humbard confirmed last week's report that all holders of bonds who have asked for their money back have been repaid.

Nobel Winners

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The American and Soviet co-winners of the Nobel Prize for economics discussed handicaps and advantages of East-West systems at a news conference Sunday.

Prof. Tjalling Koopmans of Yale University and Soviet economist Leonid Kantorovich will share the $145,000 prize at the awards ceremony Wednesday. The laureate works deal with the best use of available resources.

Another Candidate

REGINA (CP) — Jim Walton, a 46-year-old Edmonton preacher, Saturday became the 14th declared candidate for the Saskatchewan Conservative leadership.

Mr. Watson, who plans to maintain property in Hillhe, Ont., said in a brochure distributed at the annual meeting of the party that he stands for the individual and free enterprise.

Assures Jews

MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque assured a Jewish audience Sunday they have no reason to fear an independent Quebec governed by his party.

Briefs Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger met Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Sunday and told him American relations with China are "good and will be improving gradually," a U.S. state department spokesman said the meeting was designed to brief the Japanese up to date on President Ford's visit to China, Indonesia and the Philippines. Kissinger also met with Premier Takeo Miki before leaving for the U.S.

Supports Workers

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leftlead Communist auto workers, barricaded in their factory for 72 days in an attempt to save their jobs, heard mass and received a moral boost Sunday from Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, archbishop of Milan. The workers are occupying the financially-troubled plant to stop the parent company, British Leyland, from dismantling it and putting 4,500 employees out of work.

Madrid Cracks Down on Leftists

MADRID (AP) — Police put a heavy guard on the Madrid cemetery today to break up a Socialist march as the Spanish government pushed ahead with a crackdown on leftists demanding democratic reforms.

The Socialists scheduled a silent march to commemorate the death of the founder of the Spanish Socialist party, Pablo Iglesias. The police last year routed a similar observance.

The police also prohibited a Socialist meeting at a downtown movie house.

The crackdown began Sunday with the arrest of Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, 57, one of the few major political prisoners who had been freed a week ago by the limited amnesty with which King Juan Carlos began his reign.

Small bands of leftists tried to demonstrate in several parts of Madrid Sunday night, and the police made more arrests.

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Merry Marathon Winners

Loyalist College students Phil Wall (left) of the second-year business program and Leslie Hays (right), an Alberta native in first-year English, show off their prowess at cards which helped them go the distance in a 12½ hour marathon euchre tournament held this week by the Students' Association of Loyalist College during its annual toy drive. Joe Van Koevverden (middle), sales promotion representative for Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd. which sponsored the tournament, presented their trophies during an association Keg and Barrel Night at Loyalist Wednesday.

Kills Teen-ager

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A gunman fired five shots from a gun at Harlem's Apollo Theatre on Sunday killing a teen-ager and wounding two other spectators, police said. The dead youth was named as Darrel Scullark, 16, killed as he sat in another box watching soul singer Smokey Robinson perform. Police said the gunman escaped as the crowd of 2,000 filed from the theatre.

Ratify Contract

TORONTO (CP) — About 750 workers who repair and service workers who repair and service equipment for Consumers' Gas Co. ratified a contract Sunday which provides a wage increase of 32 per cent over two years, a union spokesman said.

The workers, members of Local 161, International Chemical Workers Union in Toronto, Peterborough, Barrie and Brockville, voted last month to go on strike midnight Sunday night if contract negotiations were not settled.

Playwright Dies

HAMDEN, Conn (AP) — Thornton Wilder, who wrote the theatre classic Our Town and collected three Pulitzer prizes for his novels and plays, died Sunday of a heart attack at age 78.

The playwright, novelist and teacher died in his sleep at the Hamden, Conn., house he shared with his sister, Isabel, a family spokesman said.

Two Scholars

TORONTO (CP) — James Parley, secretary of the Ontario selection committee for Rhodes scholarships, announced Sunday that the two Rhodes scholars from Ontario for 1976 will be Grant Gibbs, 22, of Toronto and Christopher Rose, 23, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Fighting Paralyses Beirut for 2 Days

BEIRUT (AP) — Heavy fighting between Beirut's Moslem and Christian armies paralysed the Lebanese capital today for the second successive day.

The government warned residents to stay off the streets and closed schools and all public offices.

There were rocket and mortar duels during the night between the Christian stronghold of Ein Rumanneh and the neighboring Moslem area of Chiyah, one of the chief battlegrounds in the civil war.

There was small-arms and rocket fire all morning in several other areas, including the middle-class Qustari district and the seaside hotel area that was the centre of fighting three weeks ago.

Heavy explosions from shoulder-fired grenades boomed out there and in the downtown commercial centre near the palm-fringed Martyr's Square that was once the centre of Middle East commerce.

The outgunned, outnumbered security forces stayed out of the combat zones, and there was no accurate estimate of casualties.

For seven hours, firemen were unable to get to a fire in the fuel oil tanks of the Qantari building housing the offices of The Associated Press. They worked their way in by late morning and put out the fire but smoke still filled the building, and gunmen battling in the streets prevented movement in the area.

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Priest Defies Church Order

MONTREAL (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest, barred from his church for refusing to discontinue use of the traditional Latin mass, celebrated three masses Sunday from the vestory he has been occupying since Friday.

Rev. Yves Normandin said between 50 and 200 persons came to hear the mass at Ste. Yvette church and express their support for his cause.

"Some of the people have promised an all-night vigil outside the church until we achieve victory," he said. "I have an appointment with Archbishop Paul Gregoire (of Montreal) Monday morning at 10 to discuss the situation."

The priest said he intends to continue his occupation for at least a few more days, despite a police order out of the diocese church which allows no one but the priest's lawyer to enter.

Bailiffs, church wardens and police descended on the church Friday night to enforce a Quebec Superior Court injunction to evict Father Normandin and his sympathizers from the church.

At the same time a new priest, Rev. Marcel Bircher arrived to take over the parish.

Father Bircher entered the church Friday night and removed the consecrated host from the altar while about 40 parishoners sympathetic to Father Normandin were praying.

Father Normandin has upheld his position on the Latin mass in the face of orders from Archbishop Gregoire to follow church practice and use the vernacular.

Munro Assures Ethnic Funds

HAMILTON (CP) — John Munro, federal labor minister, said Sunday that a shift in emphasis in the government's program on multiculturalism will not result in decreased assistance to established ethnic groups.

Mr. Munro said in a speech to an Italian-Canadian association that unnecessary fears surfaced among ethnic groups following the announcement of a federal proposal to place more emphasis on fighting discrimination.

The minister said the program on multiculturalism has been criticized as a government handout to keep ethnic groups happy while policies on bilingualism and biculturalism were being established.

He said the policy change actually will make more money available to ethnic groups through multicultural programs within such organizations as the CBC, the National Film Board and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

However, Mr. Munro suggested that less money be allotted to folklore projects within ethnic communities. He said ethnic leaders have told him that money spent on projects such as dance groups might be wasted because the communities are able to fund these activities themselves.

"Resources are limited and perhaps would be better spent assisting such things as festivals where the folklore of an ethnic group can be presented to all Canadians."

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Individuals Highlighted Regina PC Convention

REGINA (CP) — Ambitious organizational goals took the spotlight away from policy Sunday as about 500 Saskatchewan Conservatives ended their annual convention.

Party leader Dick Collver urged delegates to work toward the goals of erasing party debts, signing up 40,000 members and drawing 2,000 people to the next convention.

In an interview he said the targets were chosen to help maintain the momentum of the party, which formed the legislature last June for the first time in eight years, winning seven of the 61 seats.

The party's membership now stands at more than 10,000, compared with more than 30,000 each for the provincial Liberals and New Democrats.

Delegates voted 402 to six against holding a leadership convention during the next 12 months. However, Mr. Collver said Conservatives want another election before the expected 1979 election.

Aircraft Workers Accept Contract

TORONTO (CP) — Striking workers at de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. voted in favor of a contract settlement Sunday, a union spokesman said.

Frank Fairchild, administrative assistant to the Canadian director of the United Auto Workers which represents the 1,700 workers, said the men, who have been on strike since Aug. 22, will begin to return to work today and all workers should be on the job by Wednesday.

Mr. Fairchild said the offer is similar to one de Havilland made Oct. 24. That offer included a three-per-cent increase, plus 28 cents an hour catchup in the first year and about 30 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Last Sunday, the production workers rejected a company offer because it felt about of the firm's original proposal on the basis of the federal government's selective wage and price controls.

The company had offered a wage, fringe and cost-of-living package estimated at about 29 per cent in the first year of a three-year contract, but then trimmed it to 12 per cent on the basis of what it said was an exclusion from the anti-inflation review board that the original offer was too high.

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Broadbent Says Anti-inflation Guides Leave Collective Bargaining Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation program leaves collective bargaining as we know it virtually dead", Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader said Sunday.

Speaking on the CTV show Question Period, Mr. Broadbent said the income limits set by the program, coupled with a seeming indifference to settlement parity, has killed collective bargaining.

He said the government, by ignoring the 21-year parity system between Toronto high school and elementary teachers has chosen "an out, if you like, to maintain some form of collective bargaining. If you could show that you had a relationship in terms of your wages and salaries with some other group."

The NDP leader said the anti-inflation program is putting freezes on the wrong things, and instead of controlling wages should begin to control housing, energy and food prices which, he said, take up 65 per cent of the average family's budget.

"We say that a lot of inflation, as much as three per cent in the last two years, in our economy could have been stopped if we had put a price freeze on our own oil," he said.

"I think that what we need is fact if we're going to have the control of wages that we do have, is effective control prices and that's precisely what's absent in the legislation," he added.

Mr. Broadbent said the present anti-inflation program will fail because of these weaknesses and will also "heighten the sense of grievances that certain groups in society in our country feel against others."

Some of these grievances will be fair, he said, because professionals are not adequately controlled and he advocated "a hundred per cent tax on their incomes at a certain level."

Women Pay More For Hairdos

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by a group of University of Toronto students shows that women consistently pay more than men for haircuts at unisex hair-styling salons.

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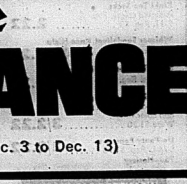

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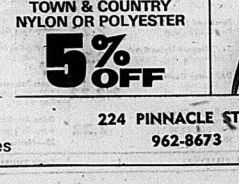

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A Sweep for Bay of Quinte

Bay of Quinte teams made a clean sweep of girls Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association AA basketball championships at Napanee, Saturday. Quinte Secondary School captured the junior title, defeating Centennial 28-12 in the final and Bayside earned the senior crown, edging Trent Hills Northumberland, Brighton, 41-40.

It was the first COSSAA championship in nearly 10 years for the Quinte School. They downed Peterborough Collegiate 25-21 in the semi-final before beating CSS in the championship. Mary Ellen Graham topped a balanced Quinte attack with seven points in the semi-final game and Anne Sullivan and Trish Tuttle scored six apiece in the final to lead the Zippers to the title.

Other members of the junior champion team are: Beth Baker, Brenda Fisk, Joan Meagher, Susan People, Lynn Martin, Janice Mellor, Karen Thrasher and Pat Hunt.

Coaching chores are handled by Rick Locke.

Centennial beat Cordice in the semi's to earn their berth in the championship game.

For Bayside, it was the first Central Ontario basketball championship ever. The Red Devils routed Peterborough's Crestwood High 40-23 before clashing with Brighton in the final.

Joanne Pettier and Lynn Pheasant were top scorers on the day's action for Bayside squad. Other members of the team are; Mia Flipsen, Lynn Richards, Carrie Richards, Anne Lavigne, Melanie Hopkins, Deb Sauliner, Pat Llewellyn and Cathy Harvie. Terry Boyd and Sue Bowman direct the team.

'A' Title to Nicholson

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

The Nicholson Catholic College Senior girls basketball team went to their third consecutive Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association "A" championship on Saturday. The tournament, held at North Addington Educational Centre, Cloyne, saw the Belleville school pick its fifth consecutive COSSA Crown, counting junior victories.

The Bay of Quinte Champions defeated Dennis O'Connor High School from Whitby by a whopping 81-42 score in the first game. Nicholson capitain Joanne Garvin had a field day, going for 28 points in the contest. Cathy Morrison had 17 points, while Jennifer Barrett hit for 16.

"They (O'Connor) were inexperienced and we had plenty of good opportunities" said NCC coach Carol Casey.

In the final, Nicholson had tougher competition, as Bancroft took it down to the wire in a tense game. Final score was 37-30, with Garvin carrying much of the NCC offence, scoring 16 points. Next was Morrison, with a seven-point total.

"Bancroft was a big team and they used muscle, but the girls came through" observed coach Casey.

For team captain Joanne Garvin, it was her fourth consecutive year on a COSSA winning team, while veteran Rose Coughlin was enjoying her third COSSA celebration.

"I think it was overall play and experience that won it for us" stated Casey.

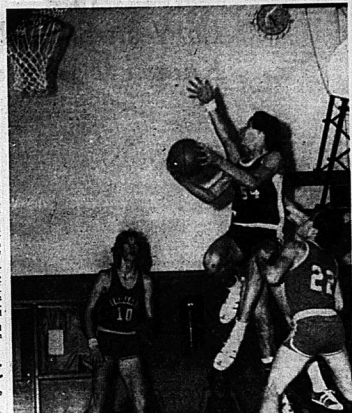
The Nicholson final 1975 record was 20-5, counting both regular season play and the two tournaments the Belleville team participated in.

"I'm thinking about us going Double A, we have a fine midget team at our school (13-2) and we should shoot for better things" Casey added.

One of the benefits the Nicholson squad had was excellent ball handlers in guards Jane Leterski and Jennifer Barrett. Leterski was recovering from an ankle injury, but played extremely well. In the Nicholson lineup were three juniors, all of whom played on a regular basis.

The fact that Nicholson had no junior girls entry in Bay of Quinte play may have been an asset, as it gave the three players added experience. Members of the championship team are, Joanne Garvin, Cathy Morrison, Jennifer Barrett, Jane Leterski, Frances Frasier, Rose Coughlin, Liz Skerl, Kim Dustin, Cathy Collins, Sherri McKinney and Maureen Garvin.

"All of the girls contributed to the win," stated coach Casey after the final.



Jim Graham of the Centennial Junior Chargers basketball squad goes up for his only two points of the semi-final round against Brighton. Centennial Junior Charger invitational tournament held at Centennial on Saturday. Mike Boers and Paul Martin of the Brighton Trojans are powerless to stop Graham on this attempt, but the Trojans were able to hang on for a 43-36 win over the host team: Nicholson Catholic College defeated the Brighton club in the final game to clinch the championship.

Bantam Squads Bow Out

Belleville teams, although giving a good showing, were unable to get by second round action in the Peterborough Maple and Minor Bantam Tournament on Saturday. The Tuscanos Maple Bantams won their opening game over Thorndill by a 4-2 score but dropped the second game to Peterborough by the same score.

Bill Rowe, Kevin Meagher, Clarence Kosmala and Mark Crawford each scored a goal to help the Belleville club to the victory in the first game of the day. Crawford netted both Belleville goals in the loss to the Peterborough club. Larry Floyd fired a pair for the winners with singles going to Cord Lewis and Steve Larmer.

The Mclenroy-Malmo minor bantams did not fare quite as well as their major counterparts, dropping both of their starts to Thornhill and Peterborough.

In its first game against the Thornhill club, Belleville was unable to score any opposition in the second period at the winners scored all four of their goals.

Robert Soule was the lone Belleville marksman, scoring with only 24 seconds left to play. David Gee came up with a strong performance in goal for the Mclenroy-Malmo club. Paul Howson fired two goals for the winners with singles going to Steve Mallet and Kurt Pearson.

Belleville lost a heartbreaker to Peterborough by a 5-4 margin. Mclenroy-Malmo, after tying the score with less than two minutes remaining in the game, lost out in the sudden death overtime.

Joe Cudahy, Steve Slaughter, Jamie Robertson and John Bikkets accounted for the Belleville scoring in the game.

With minutes 3:22 left in the first five minute sudden death overtime period, John Bikkets scored his second goal of the game to give Peterborough the win.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Father Thistle, Joe Young 2.8, 2.20, 2.20 — Time 2.12. Also ran: Chief Ahmic, Gerry Lanes 2.20, 5.00, Pride, Phil Lane 2.40. 7 paid 26.20.

RACE 2 — Bogie, Steve Shore 16.10, 5.20, 3.20 — Time 2.12. Second Bay, Murray Lanes 5.20, 3.20. Third Ruth Hanover 3.20. 7 paid 67.60.

RACE 3 — Avalon Ian, Darrell Mills 10.80, 3.80, 3.20 — Time 2.13. Also ran: Hanover, Derek Newman 3.80, 3.20. Third Bonnie Bonnie 3.20. 7 paid 35.60.

RACE 4 — Fireman Hanover, Joe Young 2.80, 2.20, 2.20 — Time 2.12. Also ran: Gaiety, George Lanes 4.60, 2.20. Third Hanover Hanover 2.20. 7 paid 10.40.

RACE 5 — Bobby Dennis, Earl Stewart 3.80, 2.20, 2.20 — Time 2.12. Second Bay Dennis, Earl Stewart 2.20, 2.20. Third Dominion K Rose, John Murphy 4.20. 7 paid 12.60. Daily double paid $1.40.

RACE 6 — Terry Jones Byrd, Ralph Cooking chores are handled by Rick Locke.

Brighton Falls to Nicks In Charger Tourney Final

A well rested Nicholson Catholic College Junior basketball club emerged on top in the first over Centennial Junior Chargers Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Centennial Junior High School on Saturday. The junior Nicks outscored the Brighton Trojans 56-39 in the final game of the day to claim the victory in the eight-team tourney.

Brighton only a half hour before the start of the final match had edged the host Centennial Junior Chargers in a fast, close contest that saw the Trojans wind up on top of a 43-36 score in the second semi-final round of the day.

In the first semi-final match, Nicholson turned up the right to enter the finals by putting down the favored Belleville Collegiate Institute team by a score of 39-34 to advance to the finals where the team picked up its fourth straight win of the day.

In the championship match, Brighton was able to keep up with the Belleville club for the first half of play and only trailed by five points at the interval with the Nicholson club holding onto a 28-23 lead. In the second half Nicks ran away from the opposition, outscoring Brighton by a 33-21 margin.

Steve Dolan led the scoring barrage in the final game of the day. Dolan looped a total of 21 points in the championship game with 14 of those coming in the second half of play to give him a total of 34 points for the day.

Ernie Rainbow scored eight points in the final game which upped his total for the day to 48, tops for the team. Boyd Kalizay was good for a total of 37 points, picking up 12 of these in the final.

In opening semi-final round action between Nicks and BCI, the patented second half energy by the Nicholson team proved to be the deciding factor in the win after the clubs were all tied up at half time 18-18. The winners outscored the opposition 27-12 in the second half to clinch the 39-34 victory. Rainbow scored 14 points for the winners while Smith of BCI connected for eight points to lead his team.

In the other semi-final round between Centennial and Brighton, the Trojans were able to maintain a five point spread over most of the game to clinch their win.

Coach Bruce Faulds of the Centennial club was less than happy with his team's showing in the game.

"We just stood around and watched team mates baskets on us," he commented after the 43-36 game.

Centennial had numerous chances in the game but missed many good close in chances proved to be the downfall of the junior chargers. Brighton who were at a height disadvantage were forced to do most of their shooting from outside and were very accurate when they did.

M. Boers G. Sharpe and L. Platt scored nine, 14 and 12 points respectively for the winners with the score coming points going to M. Andrews to round out their scoring.

In other games during the day, Nicholson defeated Centennial 47-31. The champions downed the Quinte Junior Saints by a 51-26 margin before heading into the semi-finals. Brighton was over Eastdale Secondary School of Oshawa by a 54-33 spread in the first game of the day.

The finalists also claimed a victory over Bagleapolan Junior by a score of 44-30 before advancing to the semi-finals.

BCI booked up against the Bagleapolan team from Kingston and edged the opposition by a slim three point margin with the final score 25-22 for the local school. In their second game of the day BCI more than asserted itself by doubling the Eastdale squad by a 43-15 count.

Quinte absorbed its first game of the day in the second game of the tournament. Cobourg West was competitive, handing the local school a 45-34 setback. Centennial earned the right to advance to the semi-finals by defeating Cobourg West early in the afternoon 39-37.

Lancers Whip Roadrunners

CORNWALL (Special) — Rob Stimson's Loyalist College of Belleville Lancers were short on numbers when it came to a lineup here, Saturday but on the scoreboard, the visitors had it over the home side by a long shot.

Lancers, their strength reduced to seven players for the Eastern Division Ontario Athletic Association basketball game, more than made up for the shortage of manpower by outscoring Cornwall Roadrunners by a whopping 107-65 margin.

The win was Loyalist's third straight and their second over the .500 mark with a record of 4-1.

Jim Belfall, enjoying a big night for the winners, threw in 17 of his 29 points in the first half while Lancers were building a 53-28 lead. Mike Lynch, a 30-point man keyed a 35-point, first half for Loyalist in the second half as the visitors put together a solid effort.

all the way through on the way to the impressive victory. Lynch supplied 18 of those Lancer points in the second half.

Veteran Lagger Dave Culmer added 19 points to his club's total while Ken Fairbank, a first year man who has been a key to the team's attack in recent games, was good for 16 as was Randy Starke. Clint McWhirter chipped in with six points and Gary Simonds added and the scoring was cut off by from the foul line in the second half, as all seven Lancers hit the scoresheet.

Three of the Roadrunners managed to hit double figures. Allan Campbell showed the way with 15 points while Richard Carriere had 14 and Gary Dexter, 11.

"They have two games scheduled this week, Thursday the team plays host to Peterborough and Friday, a match in Kingston is scheduled.

Gains Experience In Archery Event

The Field Archery Championships of the Americas, recently held in Florida, proved to be a good test for Jean Maitland of Belleville.

Although she finished sixth in the five stage competition, Miss Maitland feels she learned quite a bit from the experience. As for the Canadian team in general, the girls and men did well.

The Canadians placed first and third in five stage, while Diane Veldman of Kingston finished third in barebow competition.

The Canadian competitors were quite what was expected, only three countries were represented, Canada, the United States and Costa Rica. Observers from Puerto Rico were also present; and plan to compete next year.

Miss Maitland found the competition worth the trip.

"It was a good experience, but the crowds were very small probably because field archery is not as popular as target archery" she commented.

The next competition she will compete in is the Canada Championships, which may be used as qualifying rounds for the Olympic team. Last year, Jean registered a fourth in this competition. A repeat of that performance would do her well.

For the winter Miss Maitland will be practicing at Ben Bleecker Auditorium and the Belleville Armories.

Stirling Gains Ground

Stirling took full advantage of their position as the Belleville Saturday night to move four points up on the Belleville Bulls in Quinte Hockey League action. The Ken Sine Fuels club downed Napanee 7-2 Wednesday and at home, Saturday, edged Belleville 4-3. In the only other game on the card, the Combines defeated Picton 4-1.

Prior to Saturday's contest, the two clubs had been locked in a battle for first place. Belleville had traded losses with Stirling, but remained two points and a game behind them in the standings by way of a game less in hand.

Jane Bailey paced the Stirling crew Saturday with a pair of markers and Joan Bailey and Sharon Lessard scored one goal each. The winners held a 4-0 lead at the end of the first two periods of play, but Belleville counted a pair of markers in the third. However, Stirling managed to hang on for the two points and gained a little breathing room at the top of the QLHL standings.

Joanne Tidmarsh and Norman McQuarrie replied for Belleville.

STIRLING 4, NAPANEE 2

Joan Bailey lighted the flame for the Fuels club in this game as the potted a pair of goals. Teammates Faith Solmes, Kelly Dobson, Jane Bailey and Sharon Lessard each tallied once.

Frances McTaggart, Julie Hinch and Deb Murray replied for Napanee.

BELLEVILLE 4, PICTON 1

Picton didn't let their last place position in the standings have any bearing on their showing in this contest as they battled it out with the home team. Joanne Tidmarsh, Norman McQuarrie, Sue Bowman and Cindy Hannah each tallied once for Belleville and Brenda Armstrong scored for Picton.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	5	1	1	11
Belleville	5	1	0	10
Napanee	3	3	1	7
Picton	1	4	1	3

8-team Event On Tap

Belleville and area hockey fans will see some fine Juvenile hockey played Saturday December 20. The event is the Yardmen Juvenile Hockey Tournament, now in its fourth year.

An eight-team tournament, the affair is expected to produce excellent hockey as the teams from all over Ontario compete.

The host Belleville team should be strong. The Jim's Pizzeria hockey club will be defending the "A" Championship this year.

"I think Belleville should be one of the better teams competing, they've had very fine games this year," said coach Gordon Gavey.

The Jim's Pizzeria entry has recently won a tournament in Kingston, and is hot favorite to repeat here this year.

Other entries include Bowmanville, Stirling, Trenton, Peterborough, Toronto, Whitby-Brooklin and Brampton.

Trenton Kinsmen should also be a contender. The team has gained a number of Junior players who have recently come down.

The Toronto Rangers lead the league they play in and should be a tough team to beat.

Games will be played at both the Dick Ellis Rink and the Memorial Arena. The first game of the tourney will be at 8.30 a.m. at the Memorial Arena, with Belleville pitted against Bowmanville.

Although some of the teams in the tourney are not big name, it is expected the competition should be very close.

"Teams like Stirling and Bowmanville do not sound big, but they have just as much talent as some of the larger teams," said Gavey.

The "B" Final will be at 4 while the "A" Championship will go at 5.45 on the 20th.

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District Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bayside vs. Mill's Bowl, 8.45 p.m.; Bel-Con vs Bob's Sports, 9.45 p.m.; Marmora vs Trenton, 10.45 p.m.; Bayside vs Trenton, 11.45 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bayside vs Prescott Gas Gazette, 7.15 p.m.; Bel-Con vs Bel-Con, 10.15 p.m.; Bob's vs Chuck's Garage, 11.15 p.m.; Marmora vs Trenton
NORTHERN ELECTRIC FLYERS
TUESDAY — Belleville vs Bramalea, 8 p.m.; Memorial Arena
WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs Peterborough, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Peterborough at Belleville, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lavalot at Kingston.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Green vs Wing, 6 p.m.; Blue vs Red, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.
RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Bayside vs Wells, 7 p.m.; Port Hope vs Proctor and Gamble, 8.30 p.m.; Green vs Quinte Saints, 9.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Napanee at Picton, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Lions Major Midget, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.; Bantam Tuscanos vs Pizzeria Juveniles at Kingston Tournament.
TUESDAY — Bantam Tuscanos vs Maple Bantams at Oshawa, 7 p.m.; Bantam Tuscanos vs Maple Bantams at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — GAME vs BVSC, 4.15 p.m.; Bel-Con vs Bel-Con, 5.15 p.m.; BSL vs NE, 10.15 p.m.

Gordie Elbows His Way to First Suspension

TORONTO (CP) — The elbows "Gordie Howe used for 26 years to give himself skating room have him on the carpet today.

Howe, who won a reputation as one of hockey's most hard nosed players, finds out today how long the first suspension in his long professional career will last.

Ben Hatskin, chief executive officer of the World Hockey Association, is to rule here today on the cases of Howe, who is right winger and president of Houston Aeros, and Houston goalie Don Grahame.

Howe and Grahame were thrown out of a Friday night game at Houston between the Aeros and Winnipeg Jets after separate incidents involving referee Ron Ancelette.

The league office announced Saturday the two players had been suspended and called in sebitine, who had been scheduled to handle a Saturday night game in Phoenix between the Aeros and Roadrunners, back to Toronto.

The 47-year-old Howe admitted Saturday night in Phoenix that he had elbowed Ancelette during a dispute over a minor penalty.

"Among other things, I rumbled at the referee," said Howe. "One time I did give him an elbow, and you shouldn't do that to an official."

However, he added: "The guy was making awful calls."

Ancelette left the ice for 15 minutes after an angry Houston crowd booed his ejection of Howe and only completed the game after meeting with Aeros coach Bill Dineen and coach Bobby Kromm of Winnipeg Jets. After the game, the referee said he was quitting.

"I'm finished," he said. "When the man who's supposed to be the referee who has ever played the game drives me in the gutz, it's obvious I'm not the man for the job."

Hatskin said in a radio interview Sunday night in Winnipeg he would make his ruling on the two suspensions today after reviewing the referee's report and checking a videotape of the incidents.

"One thing I didn't like was Ancelette left the ice and wouldn't return," he said. "He either has to be the boss out there or he's no good to us."

Grahame was the first to be ejected, drawing a game misconduct when he stormed after Ancelette with his stick raised as he protested a first-period Winnipeg goal.

Dineen explained later that Grahame thought he had been interfered with on the goal, although it was in fact a team-mate who was the culprit.

Grahame had to be restrained by the six by team-mate Ted Taylor when he made a second attempt to get at Ancelette.

Howe was protesting a second-period high-sticking call when he blew his top. He first argued the penalty, then bumped Ancelette into the boards.

He said he told Ancelette at one point: "All those people came down just to see you put on a good show."

Howe added: "Why don't you step out and see yourself on the icecream (a replay screen at Houston's Summit Arena)? It was at that point he elbowed Ancelette.

Regardless of his stature as one of hockey's genuine superstars and one of his league's top box-office attractions, there will be no special treatment for Howe, Hatskin said Sunday night.

"Gordie Howe is a great name, but he blew his kite, and we'll have to set him down like anyone else," said Hatskin. "He'll get his fine and suspension like anybody else."

Gordie Howe

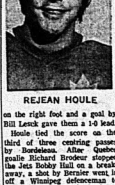
Nordiques Crowd Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Nordiques tightened the race for top spot in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association by beating the first-place Jets 3-2 Sunday night right in Winnipeg.

Second-period goals by Robjean Houle, Jean Sarrier and Chris Kostenuk allowed the Nordiques to move to within a point of their Manitoba rivals. The two Canadian teams have the best record in the league.

A pair of big savers by Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley in the first period on Marc Tardif and Real Cloutier had gotten the Jets off



REJEAN HOULE

on the right foot and a goal by Bill Lesuk gave them a 1-0 lead.

Houle tied the score on the third of three centring passes by Bordeleau. After Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur stopped the Jets Bobby Hull on a break-away, a shot by Bernier went in off a Winnipeg defenceman to give the Nordiques the lead.

In Sunday's other WHA games, Cincinnati Stingers dropped Cleveland Crusaders 5-1, Calgary Cowboys edged Edmonton Oilers 5-4 and Denver Spurs whipped New England Whalers 9-1.

On Saturday, Cincinnati edged Denver 3-3, Indianapolis shaded Cleveland 3-2, Phoenix Roadrunners beat Houston Aeros 6-5 in overtime and San Diego Mariners topped New England 4-1.

Goals by Dennis Sobchuk, Claude Larose and Bryan Campbell gave the Stingers a 3-0 lead before Gary Jarrett spoiled John Kisely's shutout bid in the third period.

An easy goal by Larry Israelson started the Cowboys on a three-goal first period. Dave Dryden caught Larry Israelson's long slap shot from centre ice in the third minute, then dropped it into his own net.

The win gave the third-place Cowboys a five-point edge over Saint Alberta rivals, who occupy fourth place in the Canadian Division.

Don Tannahill added two goals and Ron Chipperfield and Chris Evans once each for Calgary. Bill Laing, John Rogers, Bob McAnneley and Peter Morris scored for Edmonton.

The financially-troubled Spurs had one of their better efforts of the season, 4-39 fans, to see Bryan Hextall score two goals himself and assist on a third by Ralph Backstrom.

Francois Rochon and Darryl Maggs were the other Denver scorers. Ron Climie deprived Denver goalie Bob Johnson of a shutout with a second-period goal.

Hungry Flyers Snap Back

LoPresti Should Have Known It Would Come

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Pete LoPresti of Minnesota North Stars figured he was lucky just to be alive.

"My father told me there'd be days like this, but I wouldn't believe him," LoPresti said after facing 45 shots in a 4-1 loss to Philadelphia Flyers in their National Hockey League game.

"I'm still alive," said LoPresti, sounding surprised at that. "They seem to have three or four guys around the net all the time."

The elder LoPresti, Sam, could have told his son about surviving under fire. Playing for Chicago Black Hawks, he stopped 86 shots in a 3-2 loss to Boston Bruins in a 1941 game.

Reggie Leach scored twice for the Flyers, who were rebounding from Saturday night's 10-2 loss to St. Louis Blues. Gary Dornhoefer, Joe Watson, Bill Barber and Don Saleski had the other Philadelphia goals.

In Sunday's other games, Pittsburgh Penguins dropped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3, New York Rangers trimmed Washington Capitals 5-2, New York Islanders blanked Buffalo Sabres 3-0, Atlanta Flames stopped Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 and Montreal Canadiens tied Boston Bruins 3-3.

In other games Saturday, Buffalo topped the Islanders 4-3, Montreal defeated Toronto 4-2, Minnesota crushed Washington 9-2, Minnesota blanked Kansas City Scouts 4-0 and Los Angeles Kings shaded Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

The Flyers scored three times in the first 11 minutes to run their unbeaten home streak to nine games and extend Minnesota's losing streak at the Spectrum to 12 games.

Pittsburgh centre Pierre Larouche scored two goals on breakaways and assisted on two others as the Penguins built a 6-0 lead against the Leafs by the halfway mark in the game. Jean Pronovost also had a pair of goals for Pittsburgh.

"Our defence was just letting them walk in," said Toronto coach Red Kelly. "We couldn't stop them. I thought they were trying to see how many breakaways we could give them."

Washington coach Milt Schmidt blamed referee Ron Wicks for the Capitals' loss at New York, criticizing a holding call against centre Tom Williams.

"I might get fined for this," said Schmidt. "But in my estimation, we were going along fine in the third period until a lousy call against Williams decided the whole thing."

About a minute after Williams' penalty, the Capitals Bill Clement drew a hooking penalty. Before Washington, returned to full strength, goals by Jerry Holland and Gilles Marotte had broken a 2-2 tie.

Clark Gillies scored two goals for the Islanders against the slumping Sabres. Gillies' Czechoslovakian teammate Bob Bourne registered his third shutout, stopping 22 shots, but wouldn't take any of the credit.

"This was like a pitcher getting a no-hitter without striking anybody out," he said. "The other guys did all the work."

Goals by Tom Lysiak and Curt Bennett and the shutout goaltending of Don Edwards enabled the Flames to hand the Hawks their second loss in a row after six successive ties.

Guy LaFleur's 30-foot slap shot in the third period gave Montreal the tie after goals Ken Dryden kept the Canadiens in the game by making 34 saves.

REGGIE LEACH

NHL Scoring

SATURDAY

Philadelphia 2 at St. Louis 10
Philadelphia—Leach 2, St. Louis—Berenson 2, MacMillan, Unger, Irvine, Lefley, Plante.
Buffalo 4 at NY Islanders 2
Buffalo—Luce, Perreault, Stanfield, Gare; NY Islanders—Drouin, Nystrom.
Boston 4 at Toronto 2
Boston—Park, Forbes, Schmautz, Ratelle; Toronto—Neely, Thompson.
Washington 2 at Montreal 9
Washington—Lalor, Gryp, Pyatt; Montreal—Shutt, Lournoyer 2, Lambert 2, Mahovlich, Risebrough.
Kansas City 0 at Minnesota 4
Minnesota—Hicke, Jarry, Tambellini, Young.
Detroit 2 at Los Angeles 3
Detroit—Redmond, Lapointe; Los Angeles—Dionne 2, Weling.

NY Rangers 3 at Pittsburgh 6
NY Rangers—Rimmer 2, Vachon.
Pittsburgh—Pronovost 2, MacDonald, Morrison.

Laxton Spoils Americans' Bid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans missed their big chance Sunday night.

After following hot on the heels of Nova Scotia Voyageurs all season the Americans needed a victory over Hershey Bears to take over the lead of the American Hockey League's Northern Division standings.

But they ran into Hershey goalie Cord Laxton who fended off shots to lead the Bears to a 5-2 victory.

The stage for the takeover was set when Nova Scotia dropped a 3-3 decision to Providence Reds in the other AHL game at Halifax and a Rochester victory would have moved the Americans into first place, one point ahead of the Voyageurs.

In other games, Baltimore Clippers edged Binghamton Night Hawks 8-7 and Richmond Robins shaded the Hershey Bears 4-3.

In Saturday's only scheduled game, the Bears beat the Indians 8-1.

At Rochester, Laxton was under heavy pressure in the third period as his team-mates were penalized time and again but he flawlessly handled 18 drives.

Steve Cardwell le dthe Bears' attack with a pair of goals.

The Americans remain at 1 points, one point behind leagueleading Nova Scotia.

Two quick goals in the third period and strong goaltending by Ed Staniowski throughout the game led Providence Reds to a 3-3 win over the Voyageurs.

Centre Doug Palazzari scored in the second period and right winger Terrell Lubowich and Ed Johnstone added third-period goals for the Reds.

Pierre Mondou and Sean Shanahan replied for the Voyageurs.

Mike Lampman and Fred Speck scored two goals each as the visiting Clippers rolled over New Haven 8-3.

Joe Mercrelli and Jack Egers, who also added three assists, scored in the first period to give the Clippers a 3-6 lead. Lampman followed with his two goals before the second period was five minutes old to put the garnetbest of reach.

Rick McCann and Dick Sarrasin scored the Night Hawks' goals.

At Richmond, red-hot goalies Gerd Michel Balbungner confinued to perform his defensive heroics as the Robbins downed the Indians.

Points Finger At Campbell

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Sunday he blames "people like (National Hockey League president) Clarence Campbell and the big-league officials" for violence in hockey.

He made his remarks when questioned about an incident in Vancouver last Wednesday involving Phil Roberto of Detroit Red Wings and Don Lever of Vancouver Canucks.

Roberto was assessed a match penalty for attempting to injure Lever late in the game when the Vancouver player was hit in the throat by a stick.

Campbell suspended Roberto indefinitely the next day and the attorney-general said his department is looking into the affair.

Macdonald said he hopes taxpayers do not have to pay the cost of having policemen at the season of hockey games, but if such incidents are repeated, "they're going to insist upon that."

Macdonald said club owners have been unwilling to control violence on the ice.

He said league officials are "too interested in protecting the bucks of the franchise owners to have proper internal self-discipline."

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Hockey Scoreboard

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American

National Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	5	2	112	82	32
Rochester	14	6	2	107	82	31
Providence	12	12	2	106	115	26
Springfield	8	10	6	80	107	16

Southern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Richmond	13	9	2	88	93	28
Hershey	11	8	2	80	87	24
Baltimore	9	12	2	83	81	21
New Haven	10	15	1	89	97	20

Results Sunday

Baltimore 4 New Haven 2
Providence 3 Nova Scotia 3
Richmond 3 Springfield 1
Hershey 5 Rochester 1

Result Saturday

Hershey 8 Springfield 1

Game Tuesday

Springfield at Baltimore

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Winnipeg	19	9	0	113	69	38
Quebec	18	9	1	116	92	37
Toronto	15	9	1	96	85	29
Edmonton	11	16	2	105	117	24
Toronto	8	14	2	90	117	18

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Cincinnati	13	13	0	86	110	24
Indianapolis	12	13	1	80	73	25
New England	13	1	1	77	83	21
Houston	9	12	2	80	87	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Houston	15	5	1	97	67	30
Minnesota	11	9	1	75	80	23
San Diego	10	11	1	76	92	21
Phoenix	9	11	3	74	94	21
Denver	5	12	3	62	90	13

Results Sunday

Denver 4 New England 1
Cincinnati 3 Cleveland 1
Calgary 5 Edmonton 4
Winnipeg 2 Toronto 2

Results Saturday

Phoenix 4 Houston 3
San Diego 4 New England 1
Minnesota 3 Toronto 1
Indianapolis 3 Cleveland 2

Game Tuesday

Minnesota at Toronto
Cleveland at Denver
Quebec at Calgary
Cincinnati at Houston

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Philadelphia	16	4	6	122	71	42
Islanders	14	9	5	111	72	33
Atlanta	13	13	1	90	97	27
Rangers	9	12	3	91	110	21

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Chicago	9	6	5	86	77	23
St. Louis	9	12	5	86	82	23
Vancouver	9	12	3	81	102	21
Kansas City	7	15	4	58	97	18
Washington	7	16	2	56	93	16

Adams Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Buffalo	18	6	3	117	79	39
Boston	14	6	7	95	80	35
Toronto	9	10	7	78	78	25
California	10	17	2	76	94	22

North Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	20	5	4	129	63	44
Los Angeles	19	12	1	87	92	39
Pittsburgh	11	3	3	106	109	25
Detroit	7	17	4	71	115	18
Washington	2	21	2	62	131	6

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 3 Washington 2
NY Islanders 3 Buffalo 0
Philadelphia 4 Minnesota 1
Atlanta 3 Chicago 0
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 6 Toronto 3

Results Saturday

Montreal 9 Washington 3
Buffalo 4 NY Islanders 2
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 4 Kansas City 0
Boston 4 Toronto 2
Los Angeles 3 Detroit 2

Games Tuesday

Minnesota at NY Islanders
Washington at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
St. Louis at Vancouver

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Guelph	24	4	2	235	115	50
Chatham	20	10	1	189	134	41
Welland	18	11	2	134	140	38
Hamilton	12	15	2	119	148	26
O'Sound	11	17	2	125	160	24
N'Falls	3	24	3	134	225	9

Results Sunday

Chatham 5 Owen Sound 5
Welland 5 Niagara Falls 4

Result Saturday

Chatham 7 Welland 2

Game Tonight

Guelph at Hamilton

Central Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Rockland	15	4	4	150	98	34
Gloucester	13	10	0	134	95	26
Brockville	9	11	4	114	106	22
Nepean	9	12	2	95	106	20
Pembroke	8	12	2	87	140	18
S'Falls	8	13	3	101	123	19

Results Sunday

Gloucester 13 Pembroke 4
Rockland 11 Cornwall 5

Result Saturday

Brockville 6 Nepean 3

Game Tuesday

Nepean at Gloucester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Barrie	15	3	1	104	50	31
T'bay	7	2	1	49	25	15
Niagara	8	8	1	67	58	17
Whitby	7	7	4	60	61	18
Cambridge	8	11	1	76	60	17
Orillia	5	12	0	47	85	10
Lindsay	3	12	2	37	97	8

Results Sunday

Thunder Bay 3 Niagara 0
Barrie 6 Lindsay 0

Results Saturday

Thunder Bay 4 Cambridge 1
Barrie 6 Whitby 3

Game Tonight

Cambridge at Lindsay

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Hamilton	18	9	5	175	123	41
Toronto	17	11	3	171	134	37
Kitchener	13	14	1	137	155	27
Oshawa	12	17	1	113	146	25
St. Cath	7	17	6	128	164	20
Windsor	7	22	1	113	168	15

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Sudbury	20	4	6	172	95	46
Toronto	16	11	4	164	133	36
Sault Ste. Marie	13	15	4	141	144	30
Oshawa	16	15	1	131	135	33
Kitchener	13	15	2	135	130	28
P'borough	7	15	6	77	107	20

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 St. Catharines 3
Sudbury 4 Oshawa 3
Peterborough 5 Toronto 4
Hamilton 6 Kitchener 4
Windsor 9 Kingston 3
London 3 Oshawa 1

Result Saturday

Sudbury 3 Toronto 3

Games Tuesday

Oshawa at Peterborough
Toronto at Hamilton
Kitchener at London

Briefs

WINS MARATHON

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Jerome Drayton, 30, of Toronto defeated 20 other men in Tuesday International Marathon on Sunday with a time of 2:10:54. Drayton, who won the event in 1969, broke up a sizzling duel with Australia's David Chettle in the last 1,500 metres to win by nearly 50 metres over the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

ATTRACTED FANS

NEW YORK (AP) — About 43 million Americans — the largest number since 1951—attended professional football games in 1975, the office of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Saturday.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucinda de Horta-Carter, daughter of the late Joan Payson, has been elected president of the New York Mets and a member of the board of directors, National League baseball club announced Saturday. Mrs. de Horta-Carter succeeds Payson, who died Oct. 4, as president of the club. Donald Grant was retained as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

WOODSTOCK WINS

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Woodstock high school won the Canadian junior tennis championships Saturday by defeating 4 matches to 3, defending champions Harry Ainslie and Jeff Jackson of Edmonton. Woodstock won all three singles events, and the first three doubles, barring ties on the deciding doubles match to defeat Harry Ainslay. In that match Sharon Parks and Sandra Morden beat Bev Morr and Mary Yoast, 11-15, 11-15, 15-4.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Spanish-speaking Mexicans won the world Snipe class sailing championship for the second consecutive time Saturday after six days of regattas in the South Atlantic. Francisco Manuel Bernal scored 13.7 points. Angie and Rodolfo Diaz of U.S. finished second with 28.7 points.

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Wolves Extend Streak By Topping Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves ran their unbeaten streak to 10 games Sunday with a 4-2 victory over the Generals in a fight-filled Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game before 2,300 spectators at Oshawa.

In other action, Hamilton Fincups defeated Kitchener Rangers 6-4, London Knights clowned Ottawa 67's 3-1, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-4, Windsor Spitfires upset Kingston Canadians 9-8 and Peterborough Petes edged Toronto Marlboros 5-4.

On Saturday, Sudbury and Toronto battled to a 3-3 tie.

At Oshawa Sunday, the Wolves took a 1-0 first-period lead but the Generals came back to tie the game 1-1 entering the final period.

Wes Jarvis fired two goals for Sudbury. John Walker and Rod Schult added single scores.

Steve Larkin and Bob Gladney replied for the Generals, outshot 32-26.

Defenser Don Goodridge called eight major penalties during the game, four of each team. He also gave Mike Polizzo of Sudbury and Oshawa's Bill Leamon game misconducts during the third period. Sudbury's Alex McKendry received a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

League goaltenders Tuesday with Oshawa at Peterborough, Toronto at Hamilton and Kitchener at London.

Fincups 6 Rangers 4

Hamilton outscored the Rangers 5-1 in the second period of the game played before 1,197 spectators.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first period and Hamilton led 4-3 after the second.

Rick Selling, Mike Keating, Dale McCourt, Joe Kowal, Archie King and Ted Long scored for the Fincups, leaders in the Emms Division, with an 18-9-5 record.

Red Laurence got two goals for the third-place Rangers. Ray Irwin and Dwight Foster also scored for the visitors.

Hamilton, tested 41-38, received 10 of 19 penalties. Each team had three fighting majors.

Knights 3 67s 1

Larry Rizzin scored twice for London but his brother Pat, the team's goaltender, stole most of the glory.

With the Knights leading 3-1 early in the third period, 16-year-old Pat withstood an 18-shot Ottawa barrage while his club played two men short for more than three minutes.

Steve Stockman scored the other London goal, the only one of the first period. Larry Skilliter scored for the '67s in the second period.

In all, Rizzin handled 27 Ottawa shots while Jim Fraser was tested 28 times in the Ottawa net.

The game was played before 1,984 spectators at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

Greyhounds 6 Hawks 5

Centre Mike Kasyscki scored 36th and 37th goals at the season to lead the Sault. Doug Paley, Tim Codin, Tony Horvath and Vince Fryia added one each.

Kasyscki also had two assists and, Jim Martin assisted on four of the Greyhound goals.

St. Catharines scorers were Wayne Brisciall and Kevin Osmars.

The game was marred by a second-period fight between Sault defenseman Ron Ansell and Hawk forward Tim Stortini. Ansell and Stortini fought for the penalty box. Stortini received 10 minutes for instigating the battle, finally broken by linesmen and police.

Referee Jim Lever assessed both players majors and misconduct but permitted them to play in the third period.

Spitfires 9 Canadians 8

Guy Lasier's second goal of the game scored with just 2 seconds to play, gave Windsor the upset victory.

Centre Charlie Skjodt had two goals and four assists for the Spitfires and Doug Graham also scored twice. Scott Miller, Mike Dwyer and John Goodish added one goal apiece.

The Canadians, who held a 37-32 edge in shots, got two goals from rookie Mike Gillis. Mike Crombeen, Tony McKegney, Ken Linseman, Brad Rhinest, Mike Simonda and Mark Sauter each scored once.

Windsor led 3-0 at the end of the first period and the clubs were tied 8-8 entering the final 30 minutes.

The crowd of 2,961 was the smallest of the season for a Kingston home game.

Petes 5 Marlboros 4

Bob Schmutz scored with less than a minute remaining in the third period to lift the Petes to their 5-4 win.

Toronto took period leads of 1-0 and 3-2 before Peterborough's third-period rally of three goals.

The other Petes goals were by Ron Manson, Keith Acton and Gary McGonagle.

John Anderson, John Savage, Carlo Fatrelli and Burce O'Grady scored for Toronto.

A crowd of 3,449 watched Toronto outshoot Peterborough 38-37 and take six of the 11 penalties.

Wolves 3 Marlboros 3

On Saturday, Sudbury scored three third-period goals at the Gardens to earn a come-from-behind tie with the Dukes.

Peter Sperling scored twice on goals by Mike McEwan and Hector Martin. Martin scored the tying goal for the Marlboros just over a minute later.

The Wolves outshot Toronto 39-28.

Sport Brief

WILL JOIN NFC

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Oriulla Silver Bombers will join the National Football Conference (NFC) and start playing next year, a league spokesman decided Saturday. The league currently includes the Sault Bramalea Satellites pulled out of the 1974 season. The other NFC members are Sudbury Spartans, North Bay Tiger Cats and Sault Ste. Marie Steelers, the 1975 league champions. The NFC may also expand its two-month schedule to 10 games from eight and again start its play in early July.

Johnny Miller

U.S. Takes Two Titles

BANGKOK (AP) — Next who has arranged all of the cup tournaments, said three states in the U.S. are bidding for the tournament. He did not name over them.

The United States finished at 22-under-par 866 for four rounds over the 6,906-yard, par-72 Navatanee golf course. Six strokes ahead of Taiwan. Japan was third at 565, followed by Australia, 566, and Argentina, 568.

Miller shot a final-round 68 for a 13-under-par 275. That gave him a one-stroke victory over Bob Shearer of Australia and co-third-round leaders Ben Arda of the Philippines and Masashi Ozaki of Japan. Shearer finished with a 69 while Arda and Ozaki each shot 72s.

Miller, the U.S. Open winner, finished with a 79 for a 279 total and fifth place.

English Soccer

First Division Race Tightens

LONDON (CP) — The battle for first place in English soccer's First Division became even tighter Saturday with six teams within a point of the top spot and two others close behind.

Queen's Park Rangers took over the lead on goal average by virtue of a scoreless draw at Manchester City while Derby County dropped back after losing 2-1 to Birmingham.

All six of the leading teams were away from home, with only Leeds United emerging unscathed after edging Arsenal 2-1.

Rangers and Derby have 27 points from 20 matches.

Leeds United moved into third place on goal average, ahead of Manchester United, Liverpool and West Ham United, who also have 26 points each. Leeds and West Ham have each played one game less than the others.

Close behind are Manchester City with 24 points and Stoke with 23.

Derby played star winger Leighton James, for whom they paid £500,000 (about $600,000), only 20 minutes as a substitute. A goal by Charlie George gave Derby the lead after 35 minutes but Kenny Burns and Malcolm Page replied for Birmingham after the interval.

Leeds United moved up on the newly-regained scoring form of Duncan McKenzie, who struggled through most of last season after being purchased from Nottingham Forest. McKenzie scored both goals against Arsenal.

Manchester United had Manchester United in play, but only a scoreless draw at Middlesbrough is always a good result.

Liverpool might have done better at Burnley, where the score was also 0-0, but poor finishing let them down against a team struggling to avoid relegation and with five regulars out of action.

West Ham slipped by losing 1-0 at Norwich, whose only goal came from former West Ham played Ted MacDougall in the 78th minute.

Elsewhere in the First Division, Newcastle maintained its position as the division's highest-scoring team, winning 6-0 at Coventry to bring its total to 37 goals in 20 matches.

At Everton's Goodison Park, Everton gave up leads of 2-0 and 3-1 and settled for a 3-3 tie.

Tottenham Hotspur got two goals from John Duncan, giving him five in four days, to beat lowly Sheffield United 2-1. Leicester picked up its third win of the year, beating Wolverhampton 2-0. Stoke and Aston Villa tied 1-1.

In the Second Division, first-place Sunderland came unstuck at Sunderland, losing 4-0. Sunderland still leads second-place Bolton by two points.

Celtic and Motherwell remained tied atop the standings in Scotland's Premier Division although Celtic had a better goal average after a 1-0 win over Hearts. Motherwell edged last-place St. Johnstone 3-1.

Referees Move To Halt Violence

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Ontario Soccer Referees' Association (OSRA) agreed at their annual meeting Sunday to renew attempts to reduce violence in the sport.

Unanimous approval was given a resolution warning that referees will withdraw services next year from teams whose players assault game officials.

Some referees complained they were harrassed and assaulted during matches earlier this year and received solid support when they asked the OSRA to reaffirm its opposition to violence.

Referees who lodged assault complaints against players said they experienced difficulties having their cases heard in court.

"The OSRA does not have statistics on the number of charges pressed by referees last season but association president Paul Avis of Toronto said he has personal knowledge of five or six cases processed by the courts—with varying results.

FINED $75

Some players and fans convicted of assaulting referees had their sentences suspended but one player was fined $75 and banned from soccer for two years as part of a probationary period, he said.

Avis said red tape disparsing legal action. He cited a case in which a referee appeared in court on four different dates while the judge continued to remand proceedings because the accused failed to appear.

The OSRA's 600 members preside over amateur and professional matches throughout the province.

Gloucester Hangs On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockland Nationals are threatening to run away with the Central Junior Hockey League, but Gloucester Rangers won't let them get away

The Nationals now have lost only four of their 23 games and tied five others for 34 points in the six-team league. But Gloucester, at 13-10 in 23 games, remains only slightly within striking distance of the leaders while the other fourteams mill around beneath them in the standings.

So it was Sunday when the Nationals scored seven times the third period to decimate Smiths Falls 11-4. Three of the Hockland goals came in an 11-second span in the third period outburst.

But Gloucester, at the same time, was battering the once-powerful Pembroke Lumber Kings 13-4 with Hugh Rhom driving in five goals and assisting on three others.

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Bench Warmer Dolphins' Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a third-string quarterback starting rookie Miami Dolphins Football League game, Don Strock was a pillar of strength.

"It's not my place to be heroes," Strock said after passing for two touchdowns and running for one to lead Miami Dolphins to a 31-21 victory Sunday over Buffalo Bills.

"I wasn't scared," said Strock. "I slept like a log last night, but I probably won't sleep tonight."

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore Colts beat New York Giants 21-6, St. Louis Cardinals downed Dallas Cowboys 31-17, Washington Redskins defeated Atlanta Falcons 20-7, Pittsburgh Steelers topped Cleveland Browns 21-17 Cincinnati Bengals shot out Philadelphia Eagles 31-0, San Diego Chargers upset Kansas City Chiefs 28-20, Minnesota Vikings downed Green Bay Packers 34-3, Los Angeles Rams beat New Orleans Saints 14-7, Houston Oilers defeated San Francisco 49ers 23-13, New York Jets edged New England Patriots 30-28 and Chicago Bears defeated Detroit Lions 26-21.

Tonight, Denver plays at Oakland.

Strock, a six-foot-five, 200-pounder who had warmed Miami's bench since coming out of Virginia Tech as the collegiate passing champion in the United States in 1973, went from No. 3 to No. 1 in a hurry when Bob Griese and Earl Morrall were benched by injuries in successive weeks.

Strock hit on 10 completions in 20 passes and sparked the Dolphins to a 21-0 halftime lead on his TD run of five yards and scoring strikes of eight yards and one yard to Howard Twilley.

The Bills charged back in the second half, but Jim Braxton scored twice on a 16-yard run and a 43-yard pass from Joe Ferguson, who also hit Jim Hill with a 1-yard TD pass.

Lydell Mitchell rushed for 119 yards to give himself 1,008 for the season and become the first Baltimore rushing back ever to hit four figures.

Mitchell scored the only touchdown the Colts needed to make the Giants their seventh consecutive victim with a nine-yard run.

Jim Hart threw three touchdown passes as the St. Louis victory over Dallas that restored the Cardinals to a tie for second place in the National Conference East.

Washington seemed headed for overtime when Atlanta's Mike Hall-Mayer kicked a 44-yard field goal with 41 seconds to play, tying the game at 27-27.

But Billy Kilmer, who had thrown three touchdown passes for the game, marched Washington up the field and Mark Moseley hooted a 32-yard field goal with five seconds to play.

Pittsburgh, stung by two Cleveland touchdowns within 14 seconds in the first half, rallied behind two Terry Bradshaw touchdown passes to Lynn Swann and two Franco Harris scoring runs.

Kim Anderson returned from a week on the bench with an injury and completed 20 of 28 passes for 23 yards, including two scored touchdown pass to Ed Williams, in Cincinnati's rout of the Eagles.

Ken Burgers won their first game of the year behind rookie Rickey Young's 134 yards and two touchdowns rushing.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes to John Gilliam and another to Chuck Foreman to beat the Packers and move with one TD pass of Johnny Unitas' NFL career record of 290.

Defensive end Jack Youngblood tackled New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning in the end zone for a safety and linebacker Isiah Robertson ran 42 yards for a touchdown with a humble recovery to lead Los Angeles to victory.

Houston's defence limited San Francisco to just five set yards rushing and Billy Johnson returned a punt 75 yards late in the game to seal the Oilers' victory over the 49ers.

Joe Namath picked apart New England's defence, hitting on 19 of 29 passes for 196 yards and John Riggins ran for 154 yards and two touchdowns as the Jets snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Roland Harper belted 27 yards for a touchdown with 4:25 left to lift the Bears past Detroit.

NFL Standings

NFL National Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Eastern Division						
St. Louis	9	3	0	280	243	.750
Dallas	8	4	0	286	227	.667
Washington	7	5	0	239	237	.583
Phila	3	9	0	189	274	.250
NY Giants	3	9	0	189	300	.250
Central Division						
x-Minnesota	11	1	0	352	150	.917
Detroit	4	6	2	213	234	.500
Green Bay	3	9	0	199	350	.250
Chicago	1	10	1	159	319	.091
Western Division						
x-Los Ang	10	3	0	269	157	.833
San Fran	5	7	0	253	229	.417
Atlanta	3	9	0	182	259	.250
New Orl	2	10	0	134	290	.167
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	8	5	0	236	180	.615
Baltimore	8	4	0	301	241	.667
Buffalo	7	5	0	273	300	.583
N. England	3	9	0	224	268	.250
NY Jets	3	9	0	221	278	.250
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	11	1	0	335	180	.917
Cincinnati	8	3	2	279	194	.833
Houston	4	8	0	235	195	.667
Cleveland	3	9	0	195	280	.250
Western Division						
x-Oakland	9	3	0	296	198	.818
Kansas C.	5	7	0	248	273	.417
Denver	5	6	0	208	266	.455
San Diego	1	11	0	148	282	.077

x-clinched division title

Results Sunday
Washington 20 Atlanta 27
NY Jets 30 New England 28
Baltimore 21 NY Giants 6
Cincinnati 31 Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 21 Cleveland 17
Chicago 26 Detroit 21
San Diego 28 Kansas City 20
Minnesota 34 Green Bay 3
Los Angeles 14 New Orleans
St. Louis 31 Dallas 17
Miami 31 Buffalo 21
Houston 23 San Francisco 13

Games Tonight
Denver at Oakland

Games Saturday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Washington at Dallas

Games Sunday
San Francisco at Atlanta
Kansas City at Cleveland
Buffalo at New England
New Orleans at NY Giants
Miami at Baltimore
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Minnesota at Detroit
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Houston at Oakland

Games Monday
NY Jets at San Diego

Athletes Warming Up For the Winter Games

OTTAWA (CP) — Young athletes warmed up during the weekend for the Ontario Winter Games, scheduled Feb. 14-15 at Sault Ste. Marie.

At Ottawa, Pembroke and Gatineau they played hockey, ringette, volleyball, badminton, curling and took part in gymnastics.

Pembroke defeated Ottawa, 8-2 to win the bantam B hockey hockey in Pembroke, and Muskrat defeated Alexandria 6-2 to take the bantam C title.

At Uxbridge, Port-Perry-Scugog defeated Brockville 8-4 to win the junior boys curling championship.

Gloucester Township teams won the petit (9-10 year old) and tweens (11-13) ringette championships and the open Ottawa Rookies blasted Kingston high school 38-34 in a game, total-point junior boys basketball championship. Carleton Crows won the open men's basketball title with an 85-65 over Belleville in a single-game final.

Merivale high school of Ottawa won the junior girls volleyball championship.

Named as representative Ontario athletic entries in volleyball and gymnastics were two girls teams.

Lise Cara, Joanne Robert, Donna Larocque, Chris Russell and Paula Trumper, all of Ottawa, make up the 14-to-16-year-old volleyball team.

Mari Anne Hogarth, Kelly McDonald and Kirsten Nygard, all of Ottawa, Tricia Webb, Michelle Chalmers and Sharon Sasley, all of Corona, and Allison Guerin of Deep River will compete on the girls gymnastics team.

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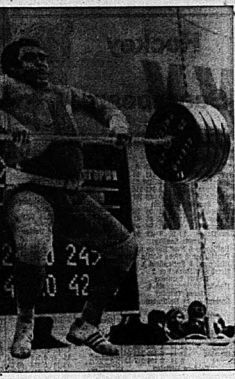

Vasili Alexeyev

Effort Good for Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Vasili Alexeyev of the Soviet Union made his last lift a memorable one Sunday night at the International competitions 1975 event, regaining a world record taken from him only last week by an East German.

Alexeyev hoisted 347.5 kilos (545.5 pounds) in his second lift in the jerk, bettering the mark of 345.5 kilos (543 lb) for super-heavyweights set by 25-year-old Christoph Bonk in an East German competition.

Two of Alexeyev's countrymen also won gold medals at the Montreal event Sunday.

World champion Valeri Shari was pressed by Peter Baczako of Hungary but still won the light-heavyweight division while David Bigert, world champion in the middle-heavyweight class, was an easy winner in his category.

Weightlifters from East Europe dominated the two-day competition. In addition to the Soviet gold medallists, Bulgarian competitors swept three categories while Zbigniew Kasprzak of Poland and Andras Stark of Hungary claimed the gold medals in the lightweight and middleweight categories respectively.

Russ Prior of Hamilton was the only medal for Canada, a bronze in the heavyweight division.

Canadian First In Downhill Race

VAL D'ISARE, France (CP) — Canada is suddenly looking forward with some optimism to an Olympic ski medal after Ken Read's surprising victory Sunday in the World Cup downhill race.

Read, a 20-year-old from Calgary, became the first Canadian ever to win a World Cup event when he mastered a tricky course that took its toll on some of the international favorites while others had four men among the top 10.

"Our chances in the downhill at the Olympic are look very good" said Canadian coach Scott Henderson, looking ahead to the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

"We competed at Innsbruck last year and it's a course that is well suited to our racers."

Henderson admitted he was surprised by his team's sudden surge. "All of them kind of surprised me, mainly because I didn't expect we would do this well so early."

It was only the second race of the 1975-76 World Cup season following Friday's opening giant slalom.

Read, 20, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., in only his second season with the Canadian World Cup team, went off first and got the best of a sparsely-covered, 10,000-foot run and finished first with a time of two minutes 4.97 seconds.

Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., placed fourth in 2:06.38, Jim Hunter of Calgary was ninth in 2:07.11 and Steve Podborski of Toronto placed 10th in 2:07.26. David Murray of Lake Cowichan B.C., placed 12th in 2:07.86.

Rounding out the top 10 were Herbert Plank of Italy, second in 2:05.42, Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, third in 2:05.62, Werner Grissmann of Austria, fifth 2:06.22; Phillipe Roux of Switzerland, sixth in 2:06.77; Michael Veith of West Germany, seventh in 2:06.84, and Karl Cordin of Austria, eighth in 2:07.05.

"I had a super run," said Read. "I had a hairy moment when I went round the corn pression on one ski but I was always in control."

The compression he referred to was a tricky point where the course leaped off a hump into a difficult left-hand bend through pine woods. Italian Erwin Stricker was among those who fell on the tricky turn.

Read last year never finished better than eighth in a World Cup downhill.

Gus Makes His Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gus Williams has taken long to make his mark on pro basketball.

The slender rookie, passed over on the first round of the National Basketball Association draft before being grabbed by Golden State in the second round, has given the Warriors a big lift with his speed, hustle and scoring punch.

Williams came up with one of his best efforts Sunday against Seattle Supersonics, scoring 27 points in the Warriors' comeback 115-102 victory, their second win in less than 24 hours over the Sonics.

Williams scored 18 of his points in the second half, including 10 in a seven-minute span in which the Warriors turned an eight-point deficit into an eight-point lead.

Rick Barry topped the Warriors with 29 points, while Fred Brown and Slick Watts had 22 each for Seattle.

In other NBA games Sunday night, Phoenix Suns whipped Chicago Bulls 114-97 and Los Angeles Lakers trimmed Washington Bullets 116-106.

On Saturday, New York Knicks stopped Buffalo Braves 108-98, Boston Celtics defeated Atlanta Hawks 111-104, Houston Rockets downed Detroit Pistons 105-94, Portland Trail Blazers beat Chicago 99-77, Philadelphia 76ers whipped Kansas City Kings 98-84 and Golden State stopped Seattle 104-94.

In Sunday's American Basketball Association games, Denver Nuggets beat New York Nets 125-119 and Kentucky Colonels defeated Virginia Squires 115-96.

On Saturday, Denver downed Indiana Pacers 126-118 and the Spirits of St. Louis overcame San Antonio Spurs 118-104.

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Stracey New Champion

Napoles Loses Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A fighter from London's East End is the new World Boxing Council welterweight champion. And his first title defence will be in London if his manager has anything to say about it.

John Stracey 26, won the title Saturday by stopping Jose Napoles, 35, in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight. The Cuban-born Mexican had held the title for four years and more of the last six years.

Stracey's manager, Terry Lawless, said after the fight at the Plaza Mexico ballfield that his contract contained no guarantee of a return bout for Napoles.

"(If) Napoles wants one he's going to have to earn it and negotiate it just like Stracey did. The fight, the first title defence, will be in London. The bout is on the other foot now."

If Stracey doesn't give Napoles a return bout, another logical challenger would be Clyde Gray of Toronto, the Commonwealth champion in the same weight class.

Stracey's victory Saturday was an easy one, considering he was fighting one of the world's toughest and wisest champions.

The Briton opened a cut about Napoles' right eye in the second round, worked on it with 'jabs' and then finished Napoles off with a series of lefts and rights, leaving him helpless against the ropes with 30 seconds to go in the sixth round.

Stracey was knocked down in the first round and took heavy punishment in the second round.

In another title fight on the card, Alfonso Zamora of Mexico knocked out Socrates Batoto of the Philippines in the second round to retain the World Boxing Association bantamweight championship.

Winner Rates Ashe at Top

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Arthur Ashe of the United States, who failed to win the Masters tournament in Stockholm, is still ranked by most observers as the top tennis star of 1975.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, who won the Masters on Sunday after a remarkable up-and-down week, said he rates Ashe the year's No 1.

So did Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who disappointed his home fans by losing to Nastase in the final.

"You have to consider results first," Nastase said. "I think Ashe must be No. 1, and I would rate Borg No. 2, and then perhaps Jimmy Connors. I would put myself No 5 or 6."

This is how the year's major titles have been split up:

Ashe: Won Wimbledon and the World Championship Tennis title at Dallas.

Borg: Won the French open in Paris and was runner-up at the WCT event and the Masters.

Connors: Won the Australian title and was runner-up at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Nastase himself had not won a major event all the year until the Masters. On the first day of the tournament he was disqualified from a match against Ashe for his behavior on the court. On the final day he really looked like a master reigning among masters.

Nastase lost with Borg and won 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. As in the semi-final against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina the previous day, he

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Mirror Says Queen May Soon Abdicate

LONDON (AP) — The newspaper Sunday Mirror says Queen Elizabeth may end her reign at some future time by abdicating in favor of Prince Charles.

Audrey Whiting writes in a two-page article on the Queen that the abdication might come "not this year, not next year. But it is possible that she will consider giving up the throne within the next 10 or 15 years."

"This is the present thinking of those nearest to the Queen — who know the way her mind works," The Sunday Mirror says.

The newspaper says Queen Elizabeth, who succeeded to the throne Feb. 6, 1952, begins grooming 27-year-old Prince Charles for the monarchy when he was a boy. It points out she will be 50 on April 21 and that this "is an age when many people, however active they are in their work, begin to turn their thoughts towards retirement and what it entails."

House of Commons Prepares for Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The glare of television lights was reflected off the polished wood desks in the House of Commons Saturday afternoon as technicians checked camera positions for what may be a prelude to full-scale TV coverage of day-to-day parliamentary proceedings.

The experiment involved initially a light-weight German camera in positions around the chamber, said Ron Anderson, a TV producer hired by the government to study the feasibility of televised debates.

Alistair Fraser, clerk of the Commons, emphasized Saturday's experiment was just that, and no final decision has been taken.

The government presented a notice last June asking Commons approval in principle of radio and television coverage, but debate on the motion is not expected until early next year.

Currently, cameras are only allowed to film the opening of Parliament in the Senate, although some experimental television committee proceedings has taken place.

Mr. Anderson, under contract to the office of Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp, said the current plan will allay the concerns of MPs who are worried about the effects of daily television coverage on Commons debate.

The eight cameras, weighing less than 19 pounds each, would be positioned at seven places on the floor of the chamber and at one perch above the visitors' gallery, at the far end of the Commons.

"There's no intrusion into the chamber at all nor would there be any cables seen," Mr. Anderson said.

The camera would tilt, pan and zoom by remote control from a room outside the Commons. The cameras themselves would be located in the corners of the chamber and only the lenses would be visible.

Mr. Anderson said the possibilities are almost limitless for use of film from the Commons and it would not be simply for the use of television networks for the news.

The House of Commons would own and operate the cameras and simply provide a "feed" to the television networks, he said. The videotapes could become an electronic Hansard and be used to assist in the transcription of debates and for archival purposes.

Television monitors could be set up in the press gallery and in MPs' offices, Mr. Anderson said.

"And the educational possibilities are enormous." The Ontario Educational Communications Authority has indicated an interest in using film on direct feeds to schools.

Tom Van Dusen, an aide to Mr. Sharp, says the CBC last year estimated total cost for installation of the equipment at about $1 million.

This the same as the annual printing costs for transcription of Commons and committee proceedings. Annual operating costs would be about $700,000, he said.

Even if the Commons approves the government motion, which would establish an all-party committee on the subject, actual start of the broadcasts "could take another 18 months," said Mr. Van Dusen, a former journalist.

Estey Inquiry Made Public

OTTAWA (CP) — The report of the Estey inquiry, which helped prompt Yves Pratte's resignation as Air Canada chairman, will be made public today.

Transport Minister Otto Lang is scheduled to table the report in the Commons this afternoon.

The inquiry, headed by Chief Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, looked into the airline's financial procedures including an unusual $100,000 payment to Montreal travel agent R. V. McGregor, allegedly for promoting Air Canada to foreign governments.

Mr. Pratte said in his resignation letter last week that the inquiry was unable to dig up anything that was not already known to management and in most cases to government. Corrective action had already been taken on these problems.

There has been speculation the Estey report says there is incompetence, but not dishonesty in top Air Canada management.

Mr. Pratte said in his letter that the appointment of the Estey commission "was a clear indication that the government had lost confidence in my stewardship of the airline."

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Herrema Gets Hero Welcome in Limerick

LIMERICK, Ireland AP) — Tiede Herrema's adopted hometown gave him a hero's welcome Sunday to make up, in part, for his five weeks as a hostage of Irish guerrillas.

Thousands of persons along a three-mile motorcade cheered as the Dutch businessman was driven to a civic reception in his honor.

Herrema, who returned Saturday after a Bahamas vacation following his release Nov. 7, said he regarded himself during the ordeal as "the victim of unfortunate circumstances."

"My resolution to survive and to keep my hopes high was greatly strengthened by the knowledge that the actions and attitudes of my kidnappers in no way reflecting the feelings of the vast majority of the Irish people," he added.

Rumsfeld Says NATO Can Improve Without Increasing Expenditures

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) must improve its defence capability without new expenditures.

"There is no question but that the alliance and the member nations individually should improve their defence capability without new expense," Rumsfeld said on his arrival here for a two-day NATO defence ministers meeting beginning Tuesday.

Weapons standardization is one way of doing this, but it is "a most difficult thing to achieve," he said.

Rumsfeld, replying to reporters' questions, said he did not expect the meeting to take further steps toward East-West detente.

"I (detente) is a broader subject than that being discussed here," he said.

MPs Step Up Work To Break Early

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs started this week whittling away at a heavy load of legislative business in hopes they can leave for Christmas vacation Dec. 19.

They have nine working days to pass four bills the government says are a must before Christmas — including Times-Reader's Digest legislation.

The 10th day remaining is an opposition day Tuesday. Social Credit will choose the subject of that debate.

Also, on Tuesday the Commons will approve $2.8 billion in supplementary estimates presented by the government recently.

The estimates revealed the government had set aside $4.8 million for the first 5½ months operation of the new anti-inflation board.

The House will devote most of this week debating second reading—approval in principle—of two bills.

The first would lower the number of years of residence in Canada before a person can become a citizen to three from five; the second would impose a limit on the growth of federal spending on medical insurance.

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Drapeau Thanks Quebec For Olympic Support

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Speaking on radio station CFCF, Mr. Drapeau said Quebec should "be thanked for the dynamic decisions they took" in deciding to step into construction of the 1976 Summer Games facilities.

"The situation had reached a stage where a body more powerful than the city had to take over. Without that government decision, the Games would have been a failure."

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Garneau Urges Quebec Teachers to Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Raymond Garneau and the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Boards (QFCSB) said Sunday the province's teachers' union should end their work-to-rule campaign and make a counter-proposal to the government's contract offer.

In a joint statement following a meeting, the minister and the federation's administrative council condemned the teachers' harassment and slow-down campaigns.

However a teacher spokesman said Sunday the government has not yet made public its complete offer and the unions will continue their campaign until it does.

Dog Lovers Protest U. of T. Research

TORONTO (CP) — Sixty demonstrators, accompanied by a mongrel dog, paraded near the medical sciences building at the University of Toronto Saturday to protest the use of animals in research.

The dog, named Saucy, had a sign that said "Am I next?" strapped to its back as it walked near the building where 68,721 animals were said to have been used in research last year.

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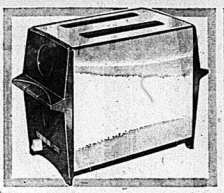

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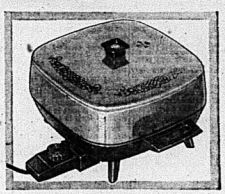

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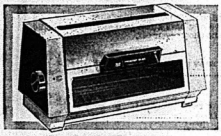

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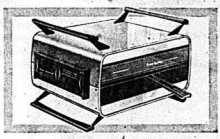

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Jesus needed a new flower for heaven
So He chose that dear husband of mine,
Jason heard the greater heaven's gate wipes away the tears,
But his memory is always clear,
—with sheers so missed by his loving wife Ethel.

STAPLEY, JASON — Treasured memories of our father, Jason Stapley, who passed away Dec. 5, 1971.
Dad, you left us one year ago, Forever, And your loss we cannot know,
We have so many memories,
Of you, Dad, we treat as treasures,
His memory is our keepsake,
With us it will always stay,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts,
—Always remain, — ... yon will be ... and wife Myrtle.

GREENFIELD — In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Grace (Lou) Greenfield who passed away Dec. 5, 1970 at Bancroft.
Sadly missed and remembered Him.
—Ever loved and cherished by her loved daughter-in-law Ruby and family Sharon and Debbie and Robert of Belleville, son Lou and daughter-in-law Ruth and family Ronald, Donald and daughter Esther Grant of Belleville, Ry. Terry, Christy and Vicker of Oshawa.
No words can express our sorrow.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Effie who passed away Dec. 5, 1971.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
The pain we hide we alone know well,
And while she passes we grieve alone,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by Bob and family.

Coming Events

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Show Biz Shorts

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter)—Famed vaudeville and radio comedian George Burns, acting in his first major film role for nearly 40 years, was named Star of the Year on Sunday by the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

The 79-year-old actor, star of the comedy The Sunshine Boys, is said on accepting the Golden Apple award: "It just shows you if you hang around long enough you are bound to be discovered."

Veteran Hollywood actress Katharine Hepburn was named woman star of the year. She was not present to accept, but Barbara Stanwyck, who picked up her Apple for her, was herself given a standing ovation.

Jeff Bridges, son of actor Lloyd Bridges, was named best new star for his role in Hearts of the West and Gordon Jump as tress Susan Clark was named best new female star for her portrayal of athlete Babe Didrikson in the television film Babe.

The club, which in the past was handed out Sour Apples to Frank Sinatra and Jane Fonda for conduct considered unbecoming to Hollywood, this year made no such award.

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—The North Dakota state penitentiary will be set for the film The Brothers, based on the Soledad Brothers story by George Jackson. Mathews, film location co-ordinator for the state of Montana.

Mathews said the film's director, Lee Segal, and a production plan to be in Bismarck on Dec. 15 to cast local people for parts. Filming is to start in mid-January and is to run for about five weeks.

Mathews said eight or 10 local people will be hired for small speaking parts. He said a number of Bismarck residents have been Douglas and Muhammed Ali, who reportedly approached for leading roles.

North Dakota was chosen over Montana for the film because there are not as many prisoners in its penitentiary, and the filming will not disturb security arrangements, Mathews said.

He said Edward Lewis, the film's executive producer, has previously produced Executive Action, Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here and Bluebeard, a recently made Soviet - American film.

CLINTON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Dylan 'took his Rolling Thunder Revue to a nearby middle-class prison Sunday night to help publicize the cause of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter a former boxer seeking a new trial on his conviction of murdering three men in 1966.

The minimum-security prison here, the Clinton Institution for Women, has 300 prisoners, 120 of whom are men. Carter was transferred there about one month ago.

Before the concert, poet Allen Ginsberg talked about why he felt the appearance by the entertainers was important.

"There was a sense that protest was dead in the artistic community. But this concert tonight is a symbolic sense of the 1970's — continuation," said Ginsberg, who sings on the tour in the background.

Carter, a middleweight boxing contender in the 1960s, and co-defendant John Artis are serving life sentences for the deaths of three men in the robbery of a bar in Paterson, N.J., nearly 10 years ago.

Both petitioned for a new trial earlier this year after two prosecution witnesses recanted testimony that had placed Carter and Artis at the murder scene.

Dylan completes a tour of Canada and New England on Monday night with a benefit concert for Carter at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 25 years, John Wayne is not on the list of top ten in movie box-office stars this year.

The list was released Sunday.

Wayne is the all-time champion, in the list compiled by Quigley Publications from a poll of the country's movie exhibitors. But in 1975, he fell to 13th spot.

Number one, for the second year in a row, was Robert Redford. Second, and the only woman listed, was Barbra Streisand.

Others, in order, were: Al Pacino, Charles Bronson, Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Walter Allen, Steve McQueen and Gene Hackman.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter) — One of the largest turnouts of Academy Award winners in film history is expected Monday when the organization that holds the annual Oscar awards opens its new, luxurious seven-storey headquarters.

More than 100 stars who have received Oscars since they were first awarded in 1927 have been invited to the celebration to be held by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. About two dozen have already indicated they will attend.

They include Frank Sinatra (From Here to Eternity, 1953), Sir Laurence Olivier (Hamlet, 1948) and Ginger Rogers (Kitty Foyle, 1940.)

Jack Lemmon, the only actor to win Oscars both for best supporting actor and best actor (Mister Roberts, 1955, and Save the Tiger, 1973) will be host of the reception.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universal Pictures and its producer Joe Jones will make a motion picture based on the life of Joan Little, a studio spokesman reportedly said.

The film will be in the "highly dramatic genre of Is Anybody Out There?" a spokesman said Thursday. No actors have been signed.

Miss Little was acquitted by a North Carolina jury earlier this year on charges of murdering a white jailer. She claimed she acted in self-defence after he forced her to commit a sexual act. The case attracted national attention and brought Miss Little the support of feminist groups, in particular.

She is now pursuing appeal of an earlier conviction for burglary.

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Benny Bill McQuillen figure they are a cinch to become the biggest eaters in baseball. Between them they weigh 1,460 pounds.

The 29-year-old, listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest twins, said they are aware of national, television appearances and are planning to return to the night club circuit they left about nine years ago.

"Right now we're working on getting a pair of trousers to wear in our act," says Billy, at 730 the lighter of the two by 8 pounds. "It's no easy task. An average pair of everyday pants cost us about $150, and that's with a discount on material."

Pet of the Week

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Oil-water Exchanges May Help Countries Trade

OTTIAWA (CP) — Everyone says oil and water don't mix — everyone, that is but Joseph G. Debanne of the management sciences faculty at University of Ottawa.

A former visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) department of ocean engineering, he says which just water-poor countries like Algeria could make an energy swap with water-rich but oil-poor countries like France, using giant undersea aquaducts.

It may sound far-fetched, but Prof. Debanne's research has made enough sense to warrant an article about it in a current issue of the MIT Technology Review.

He says a rubber-plastic aqueduct with a 150-foot diameter could carry up to 40,000 cubic feet a second, about twice the average flow of the Dodoma River, from the mouth of the Rhone River in France across the Mediterranean to the arid lands of North Africa.

"It would cost about 2.5 cents a cubic metre for this water which compares quite favorably with 23 cents per cubic metre cost of desalinated water," he said in an interview.

The big drawback is the $8.2 billion necessary to build the aqueduct and the $4 billion necessary to build the supporting agricultural systems in North Africa.

Prof. Debanne said Algeria is studying his scheme. He feels that an international consortium could be formed to finance the aqueduct, subject to appropriate guarantees from the North African countries.

"This is the type of project that would provide technologically advanced countries such as France, Canada and the U.S. with a vast market for technology. The developing North African countries could pay for this technology with oil.

Prof. Debanne acknowledged that the oil in the petroleum exporting countries will not last forever, but by then the land would be producing enough food for export and food was becoming an ever more valuable commodity.

"We're talking about opening up 10 million hectares—about 25 million acres—of land in North Africa and doubling the grain national product of the region," he said.

"With their climate they can produce two bumper crops a year, or possibly more, as is at present the case in the Nile Region," he added.

Dr. Debanne said five economic factors favor a trans-Mediterranean aqueduct:

1. The world shortage of food and the expected aggravation of this beat-up.

2. The severe drought afflicting southern Algeria, Tunisia, North and other countries wholly or partially in the Saharan sub-continent.

3. The increased revenues and financial affluence of the oil-exporting countries;

4. The drain of money from petroleum - importing countries needed by higher energy and raw material costs;

5. The good relations between France and the countries in North Africa.

The aqueduct system offers several bonuses, he said. Energy transmitted through the aqueduct in the form of water under pressure, to mainline the giant flexible aqueduct in shape, could also be used to help push the water through an irrigation system.

This would reduce the need for water pumps and the extra energy they would consume.

Because the water would arrive at sea level, it would be plus—after a 500-mile journey at the bottom of the Mediterranean—it could be used as a coolant in North Africa.

"It has real potential for use in air conditioning, and what it could also be used in power-generating plants, which would greatly increase their efficiency," he said.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a miscarriage two months ago and never went in for a D. and C. Is it now possible for me to become pregnant? If I become pregnant, would there be any kind of complications? What did they do to me 20 years ago when this happened?—B. L. P.

You could still become pregnant without complications provided none of the after-birth was retained. This is the reason for the D. and C. for the woman who has miscarried during the early months of pregnancy. The overgrown lining of the uterine cavity may not have been expelled completely. The gentle, prolonged procedure accomplishes that.

It is a rather minor operation and involves only a day or two of incapacitation. You would be wise to have the matter looked into even now, two months afterward. If any of the uterine tissue remains, it can be a source of sporadic bleeding and possibly of infection.

What did they do to you 40 years ago? The D. and C. (dilation and curettage) is not that new. It is much older than that. Prior to the development of antibiotics, pus, not much of anything was done. Such advances can account for the sharp decline in pregnancy complications over the years.

Recent statistics indicate that one out of every five pregnancies ends in miscarriage, and that about 80 per cent of childbearing women miscarry before age 35. This represents an amazingly high number. I don't know the statistics on D. and C.'s in between miscarriages but I'd be willing to bet it doesn't come close to matching the number of miscarriages.

What does it mean? A lot of women are running the risks I mentioned above. In most cases, perhaps most, there will be no complications. But with the risk there, the caution should be exercised, don't you think?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 37 years old. I recently went for my reading Pap test and internal examination. The doctor tells me I had some fibroid tumors, which was news to me. They never cause me any pain.

My question concerns my infertility. I had only one conception in 15 years of marriage. Could these fibroids have been the cause of that? Or is it possible to conceive with these harmless fibroids?—Mrs. T.

Fibroid tumors are but one of several possible causes for infertility. Your fibroids probably developed after your only conception. Incidentally, a fibroid tumor is not painful. So it's not surprising the diagnosis was "news" for you. Bleeding is a more ominous symptom, but not another. The growths are usually discovered during routine pelvic examinations.

I wouldn't describe them as harmless, though, as do. Doing something about them depends on their size, their development and your doctor's discretion.

If they have been the cause of your inability to conceive, then removal might improve the situation. No guarantee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I married at an early age. That was 24 years ago. At the time we were both very ignorant about sex.

During our first intercourse I didn't bleed. He knows and I know that there was no other man in my life. Recently, he has started bringing this matter up to me—often. I'm very hurt over his accusations. can you help?—Mrs. J. P.

If he is accusing you after 24 years of marriage, it would seem that he needs some professional counseling. There is obviously something else bothering him.

I really don't believe any explanation by you is in order. If it were, he would be your own and think it will end his unreasonable suspicion. I'd bet that your failure to bleed is not at issue anymore. The hymen may have been ruptured by a accident or by any number of vigorous activities. Too, the natural aperture could have been enlarged enough for intercourse without rupture or bleeding.

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Opening lead—Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "We have been getting bid many questions about the standard American forcing two bid that we might well discuss that bid."

Oswald: "The great advantage of that bid is that it is so nice when you get one."

Jim: "There are three general requirements. The first is a hand that will make or almost make game by itself. The second is slam possibilities and the third is enough high-card strength so that you for a contract may be passed out."

Oswald: "South has 20 high-card points and nine winners. He decides to open two spades. North raises to three and South sees no harm in cue bidding clubs to see what North will do."

Jim: "The rest of the bidding is worth study. North shows his diamond ace and denies second heart control after South cue bids in that suit. South's six club bid is an attempt to get North to show second-round control, but North just bids six spades."

Oswald: "Six makes easily and the partnership has kept out of the impossible spade slam."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the worst bid made in a bridge section.

There was no particular worst bid, but one player went through a series of complicated bidding maneuvers when he could have simply bid his partner's suit. It was failure to use "KISS" (Keep the Bridge Simple) that led to the trouble.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Monday's TV Listings

★ 'Twas the Night Before Christmas — A cartoon based on the ballad by Clement Moore — a newspaper denounces Santa Claus as a fraud. — Channel 6 — 7 p.m.

★ The Sea Birds of Isabela — Documentary about an island of birds called Isla Isabela, off the coast of Mexico. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11) News (13)

6:30 — News (3) (6) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); 'Twas The Night Before Christmas (6); CBS News (4); Three for Tonight (9); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (3) Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (13); World of Hans Christian Andersen (8); Headline Hunters (3); Hollywood Squares (11); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Movie: Search for the Gods (3)

8:00 — Jacques Cousteau (6) (9) (13); Rhoda (4) (7) (10) (11)

8:30 — John Denver (11); Phyllis (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Petrocelli (4) (9); NFL Football (13); All in the Family (4) (10); Movie: Clambake (6)

9:30 — All in the Family (11); Maude (3) (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Grand Old Country (8) (9); CBC News Magazine (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (6)

10:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9); Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (8) (9) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Johnny Stool Pigeon (11)

11:30 — Private Life (3); Mery Griffin (4); FBI (10); Movie: Johnny Cabaret (8); News (11) (13)

11:50 — Movie: A Day of Fury (3)

12:00 — Movie: Bigger than Life (6); Movie: 49th Parallel (9); Movie: Johnny Stool Pigeon (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

4:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — International Playhouse; Of Human Bondage

10:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Tuesday, ec. 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't concentrate too much on advantage today, but later you'll be glad you made good records of your acts. Don't worry needlessly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not on good terms you could be drawn into a sticky situation by a friend who enjoys causing in fighting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to capitalize on your talents today where work or career is concerned. Something you've been may pop up unexpectedly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your first ideas will be your best ones today. Don't allow others to a degree where it could impede your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more fortunate in material affairs today than you are in romantic ones. One you love may disappoint you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some worthwhile opportunity will be passed to you today that you may be reluctant to take. There's nothing to gain by being secretive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Something advantageous could burst forth out of the blue today. Don't waste time sitting on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22) Keep your hands off British as possible. Today's true enjoyment will come from something you haven't planned for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't procrastinate with important matters today. If you don't accomplish first, they'll be left undone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try early in the day to finish up chores or projects you've been wanting to talk to, for have had difficulty planning down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ingenuity is at its best today materially, if you don't allow another personality to act independently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be specific in what you go after today. Don't settle for less than you hope for. If goals are fuzzy, chances of success become very slim.

RADIO

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MONDAY

6:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Cochrane
7:35—331 Report
8:00—Sunrise Report
9:15—Dave Thomas and Company. Today's guest will be Dave Brockenshire and will talk about an art show at "Carter's Corners" in Picton. The Dance Company will be also talk about music theatre.
9:35—Dave Thomas and Start Club.
10:00—The Open Line Show with Bill Ashton. Today's topic is "Is Christmas Commercialized?"
11:30—Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
12:15—Noon Hour Report - Farm Report, Stock Report, Chatter with Hal Tompkins.
12:30—Noon Hour Report.
1:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—Open Drive Time with Jack Ash.
2:00—The Evening Report - News, Weather and Sports, Stock Report, Darling and stock market report.
4:30—Sports Report.
4:35—Our Children Sing - Marmora Street Public School - St. Thomas Aquinas.
4:40—The Dave Edwards Show.
10:01—Jim Hamilton.
11:05—The Eleven O'clock Report
11:15—Jim Hamilton cont'd.
11:30—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:30—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather, sports.
1:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather, sports and market report.
4:30—Sports Report.
4:35—Sports Program, Stirling Public School - Harmony Public School - Carrie Ann Hoffman.
4:40—Jim Hamilton.
10:01—Jim Hamilton.
11:05—The Eleven O'clock Report

TUESDAY

6:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Cochrane
7:35—331 Report.
8:00—Sunrise Report.
9:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest will be Dave Brockenshire.
9:35—Wet Coffee and Stock Club.
10:00—The Open Line Show with Bill Johnston. Telephone No. 968-3800 or toll-free 1-800-267-8111.
11:30—Noon Hour Report - news and weather.
11:35—The CJBQ Farm Program: Stock Report, Farm Report, Chatter with Hal Tompkins.
12:30—The Noon Hour Report.
1:05—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—Open Drive Time with Jack Ash.
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11:05—The Eleven O'clock Report

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MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6:15—Sunrise, the Start of a new weather and sports.
6:30—The Martin Mahoney Show cont'd.
6:50—331 Report.
7:00—The Start of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
10:00—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11:00—The World of Music.
11:30—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather and sports.
11:35—Lunchtime Country Show - Today's guest will be Ray the radio cowboy. Ray is a fan of Country music.
12:00—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather, sports.
12:20—Lunchtime Jazzmobile cont'd.
12:30—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather and sports.
12:35—Lunchtime Country Show cont'd.
1:00—The Noon Hour Report - News, weather and sports.
1:05—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
4:00—The Start of Nine - news, weather and sports.
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10:05—Le Temps Qui Chante.
11:00—The Frank Creamer Show.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.
11:30—Sign Off.

B.C. PC Leader Cancels Holiday to Fight Election

VICTORIA (CP) — When Progressive Conservative Leader Derek Walker heard there was going to be a British Columbia general election Dec. 11 he was preparing for a holiday in Mexico.

But instead of a relaxing trip to San Diego, Calif., with his wife and the 46-year-old Scotsman had to brace himself for a rigorous five-week election campaign.

He said at the time that he finished a tiring tour of all but two of B.C.'s 48 constituencies.

Despite his condition, the hard-working leader—a physician and surgeon who dropped his general practice last year—set out off running with the rest of the politicians or would-be politicians chasing 55 seats in the legislature.

Dr. Walker's campaign has not been as exhausting or far-reaching as Premier Dave Barrett's or Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett's, in mainly because the finances weren't there.

The party was only expected to spend about $25,000 on the campaign, compared with the $318,751 expenditure the Progressive Conservatives put out in the 1972 election.

Dr. Walker has visited the Lower Mainland area and made the occasional foray on Vancouver Island into the Okanagan but most of his time has been spent in his home riding of Oak Bay, part of Greater Victoria.

Dr. Walker was the only Progressive Conservative member of the legislature at dissolution, and he wants to make sure that at least a handful is re-represent the party after Dec. 11.

It could be a tough fight for the young businessman, but that's what observers said in the last B.C. Walker was a easy victory, polling 5,667 votes to his nearest rival, the Social Credit candidate.

Wilson Needs Economic Rally to Face New Year

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson will need all the cunning that brought him a string of remarkable successes in 1975 as he leads his Labour government into a new year strewn with potential political pitfalls.

Against considerable odds, he devised a stringent wage-restraint policy in 1975 and won union and food subsidies for it.

He also renegotiated terms of British membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) and then won national referendum support for continued membership by a 3-to-1 margin.

Throughout two years of oral election campaigns in 1974 he had promised that Labour, unlike the Conservative government that had taken Britain into the Common Market, let the people decide.

After renegotiation, he personally supported continued membership and was, according opinion polls during the 12 years of debate in the EEC, indicated the majority was opposed.

Even more remarkably, he brought the restive left wing of his party to heel, patching his cabinet split over the emotional Common Market issue and he saw the departure from the political centre ring of former Conservative leader Edward Heath, a bitter foe.

In April, his treasury chief Denis Healey, considered one of the harshest budgets in recent years, and the people took it with hardly a whimpering. Saying Britain was "living beyond its means," Healey lifted the equivalent of nearly $2.5 billion from the pocket of both consumers and taxpayers, increasing taxes and cutting subsidies on food, electricity and housing.

In essence, Wilson succeeded where he and a succession of other prime ministers had failed in recent decades—he convinced the people that the end really was at the door.

With inflation galloping at around 25 per cent, unemployment hitting 1 million and he thereby warned there could be no improvement in the British standard of living for the next few years, while the country put its economic house in order.

Thus convinced, the majority of Britain, the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) all rallied behind the painful Wilson policy aimed at cutting inflation to around 10 per cent by late next summer. The limits put increases in pay ($12.60) a week.

But it doesn't work, and trade, employment and inflation figures do not show improvement. There is a strong threat of strong likelihood that restive left wing members of the Labour party will break ranks and defy the government.

Elsewhere, the government faces a rebellion within the National Health Service (NHS), with hospital doctors banning overtime to support wage demands and senior doctors threatening mass resignations over the plan to exclude their private practices from NHS hospital facilities.

There also is the thorny question of devolution, under which regional parliaments would be created for Scotland and Wales with limited powers—the constitutional change since Ireland was cut from the rest of Britain in 1921. All major parties favor it in principle, but remain cautious in fear that the thrusting Scottish Nationalist Party (SNP) might gain control of an Edinburgh assembly and use it to promote outright independence.

The undoubted star of the big political drama of the year was Conservative Leader who, at 49, became the first woman ever to lead a British party, having scored in February an upset victory in a leadership fight by Conservatives.

An advocate of the small-c conservative ideals of low taxes, free enterprise and the right of the bright—like herself—to succeed, she easily beat five other candidates, including Heath. He retired to the back benches, icily declining a Tory other offer of a shadow cabinet post.

With the Tories thus still under their new leadership, Wilson was free to concentrate on his economic problems.

Perhaps as an omen of troubles ahead, however, the year ended with a mass demonstration in London against the soaring unemployment. Only the government had warned would be necessary evil in its policy to curb inflation.

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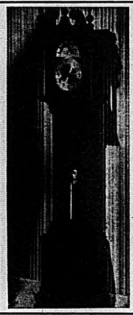

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Prince Edward Teachers Ratify Salary Increase of 30.1 Per Cent

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees, the secondary school teachers' salary negotiating committee and elementary school teachers' salary negotiating committee have ratified salary agreements giving secondary teachers an overall increase of 30.1 per cent and elementary teachers 31.8 per cent over the 1974-75 agreements. The new salary schedule is retroactive to September 1, 1975 and applies to the 1975-76 school year.

Teachers now are being paid on the basis of the new salary schedule. The agreement with elementary teachers was not reached until after the deadline.

A release issued Monday by the board of education stated, "While it is obvious that to retain or attract good teachers Prince Edward teaching salaries must be competitive with neighboring school boards in view of recent rulings concerning teachers' salaries by the anti-inflation board it is also obvious that approval from the board is necessary before payment can be made on a salary agreement in excess of the anti-inflation guidelines.

Prince Edward school trustees will refer the elementary teachers' salary agreement to the anti-inflation board for a ruling. Until direction is received from this board elementary school teachers will be paid on the basis of a 12 per cent increase over the 1974-75 agreement.

The new salary schedule now in effect for secondary school teachers calls for a minimum basic salary of $10,300 in category IV and a maximum of $17,600 (11 years to maximum.)

Category V states a minimum of $10,800 and a maximum of $18,700 (12 years to maximum.)

Category VI calls for a minimum of $11,800 and a maximum of $21,100 (13 years to maximum).

Category VII states a minimum of $12,200 and a maximum of $22,500.

A principal without experience receives a minimum of $29,600 and a vice-principal $25,100.

Principals with one year's experience receive $30,200 and vice-principals $25,800.

A principal with two years experience receives $30,800 and a vice-principal $26,600.

With three years experience a principal receives $32,000 and a vice-principal $27,600.

The new salary schedule for elementary teachers calls for a minimum of $7,700 and a maximum of $11,100 in category one.

Category two states $8,400 minimum and $13,500 maximum while category three calls for $9,100 minimum and $15,200 maximum.

A teacher in category four receives $10,200 minimum and $17,600 maximum while in category five minimum is $10,800 and maximum is $18,700.

Category six calls for a minimum of $11,800 and a maximum of $21,100 and category seven specifies $12,500 minimum and $22,500 maximum.

Principals are to be paid on the basis of experience and number of teachers in their schools.

Salary Demands Too High

Trenton Considers Volunteer Firemen

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A volunteer fire brigade system should be implemented in lieu the current fire department if firefighters here do not reconsider salary demands presented to the municipality, Aubrey Sharp, town clerk told council Monday night.

A special committee of the entire council was formed to begin a study of municipalities listed by Mr. Sharp that currently have a volunteer brigade to consider the possibility of implementing such a system to replace the town's fire department and volunteer system.

Council was told the firefighters demand for a 19 per cent increase in their 1975 contract, which is going to arbitration December 17, was actual basis, there were 493,000 persons officially unemployed at that time.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the jobless rate for those 24 and younger increased by four-tenths of one per centage point to 13.3 per cent.

The rate also increased to 4 per cent from 4.3 per cent for women aged 25 and older. However, the jobless level dropped to five per cent from 5.2 per cent for men of the same age.

SHARP JUMP

Among the increases, the sharpest jump was in New Brunswick, where the rate rose nine-tenths of one percentage point to 13.5 per cent, the second highest rate in the country.

Newfoundland recorded the sharpest drop in unemployment, but retained the country's highest jobless level. The Newfoundland rate was 14.1 per cent, down from 19.6 per cent in October.

6.6 per cent excess of the settlement the municipality reached with its other employees, Mr. Sharp told the council, continued trend to increase the firefighters salaries would "have serious effects on the negotiations with other town employees."

Mr. Sharp said that his recommendations were not meant to be taken as a threat against the firemen during the upcoming arbitration, but rather as a realistic approach to the rising salary problems.

"There are municipal employees who have served the town for more than 25 years, some department heads, who will be receiving less than a fireman who has been with the department for only five years and conceivably earning almost $20,000," Mr. Sharp told the council.

The $20,000 salary figure was based on the firefighters request for a 29 per cent increase in their 1976 contract which will not be negotiated until the 1975 contract is settled, said Mr. Sharp.

A total re-organization of the department's classification system would also be necessary if the present system were to be maintained, said the town clerk.

"It is my feeling we should have only two classifications—probationary firefighters and firefighters, period," said Mr. Sharp. Currently, the department has a fire chief, deputy chief, four captains, four first class firefighters, one second class fireman and one probationary fireman, said the clerk.

Mr. Sharp told the council that part of the problem was that they had lost control of the decision making process of granting salary increases, claiming the firefighters have entered arbitration four times in the last six contract negotiations.

"What I am really saying is that your decisions are being made for you by an arbitration board made up of appointed persons, usually from large urban centres and certainly, it is obvious that they are not concerned with the after—effects of their decision upon our town," said the clerk.

Mr. Sharp said the responsibility was for council not to sit back and throw up its arms and blame the entire problem on arbitration but to try and return the issue of salary dispensation to municipal hands.

"I recommend that council urge the ratepayers of the town to provide input into this matter to assist in the decision (re: volunteer fire brigade) council eventually is being forced to make," said Mr. Sharp.

Susan McConnell

Stained Glass Effect

Debbie Ford, a Grade 10 student of Belleville Collegiate Institute, carefully paints flowers on one of the windows at Manor Monday. About 20 students volunteered their talents to make Christmas designs for the residents.

Jobless Rate Rises In Four Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — National unemployment rose slightly in November as the jobless rate jumped in four provinces—including Ontario and Quebec—but declined in five others.

Statistics Canada reported today that 7.3 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in November, up from 7.2 per cent in October.

It was the ninth consecutive month the rate has hovered above seven per cent, the worst jobless level in 34 years. The rate is generally predicted to get worse before it gets better.

The figures are adjusted for seasonal variation, which eliminists consider a more accurate measure of economic performance.

On an actual basis, 640,000 persons were officially unemployed in November.

The unemployment rate in November, 1974 was 5.5 per cent of the labor force on a seasonally-adjusted basis. On an

Ben Wicks

"And get this! She only costs one welfare check."

Air Traffic Controllers Suspended

QUEBEC (CP) — Two air traffic controllers at Montreal's Dorval International Airport have been suspended without pay for using French to issue air-traffic control instructions, the Quebec Air Workers Association said Monday.

The Quebec City-based association said one worker was suspended Saturday and a second earlier Monday.

The association, which represents 500 commercial aviation workers in the province, said it deplored the attitude of Maurice Pitre, regional director of the federal air traffic control service and Louis Desmarais, chief of the Dorval air traffic control centre for issuing the suspensions.

The Weather

Synopsis: There will be periods of snow in southern Ontario today with temperatures hovering near 8. Similar conditions are expected Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-1	-6
Ole Year Ago	-1	-6
Snowfall: Trace		

U.S. Defeats UN Attack on Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has cast its 13th veto in the United Nations Security Council to defeat a resolution condemning Israeli air attacks on Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan told the 15-member council Monday night his government "has received assurances from the Israeli government that such attacks are repeated, the council would consider other measures.

Moynihan said the United States strongly deplored the Israeli raids. But he said the council should also condemn the Palestinian guerrilla raids into Israel which the Israelis say their raids are designed to check.

Face Murder Charges

Two Belleville Men Remanded to Dec. 17

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Two Belleville men charged with murder pending trial by life imprisonment were remanded in custody to Dec. 17 when they appeared in provincial court here last Wednesday.

Frederick Charles Reed, 19, who gives 86 Bertram Blvd. as his home address and Michael Paul Karlbeck, 17, of Cloverleaf Dr., are charged in connection with the Nov. 23 stabbing death of Amadee Plante, 48, a service station attendant in Pass Lake, Ont.

Ontario Provincial Police at Thunder Bay say two men attacked Plante, who was working at the service station in Pass Lake, about 25 miles east of here. Plante was stabbed in the neck.

Police say the men left and Plante staggered to a nearby trailer where he woke his partner, Camillen Dumont.

Plante collapsed inside the trailer and was pronounced dead on arrival in hospital at Thunder Bay. Police say no money was taken during the incident.

News Briefs

Foreign Rates Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal rates for foreign-printed magazines and newspapers will increase sharply Jan. 1, the post office said Monday. The higher rates will affect some 200 foreign-printed periodicals imported into this country for mailing to domestic subscribers and news dealers.

Supporters Urge Lougheed

TORONTO (CP) — About 400 persons held a rally Monday night to try to persuade Alberta premier Peter Lougheed to change his mind and run for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Barrett Demands Apology

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett, holding his last election rally outside the Greater Vancouver area, demanded Monday night that the Social Credit party publicly apologize for an campaign funds from American residents in property in British Columbia.

MPs Take Exception

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs took exception Monday to a proposed new Citizenship Act that would cut the waiting period from five years to three for immigrants who became Canadian citizens. Bruno Friesen (PC Surrey-White Rock) said that the legislation, if approved unchanged, would put a policy of "citizenship made easy" into effect without good reason for doing so.

Immigration in Question

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration officers are being ordered to grant landed immigrant status to new arrivals when so ordered by the Immigration Appeal Board even though investigations into their background are incomplete, a government spokesman confirmed Monday. However, the spokesman said the government can still begin steps toward deportation if subsequent investigations reveal criminal or subversive activities.

Israel Asked to Co-operate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Monday that State Secretary Henry Kissinger has asked Israel to drop its opposition to participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Middle East talks before the UN Security Council next month.

Inside Your Intell

- Report says more classroom space needed, second front.
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MacEachen Will Attend Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — When ministers from 27 consumer and producer countries sit down in Paris next week for energy-raw material talks, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will be one of two chairmen.

Mr. MacEachen confirmed reports Canada has been asked to be co-chair the conference in answer to a question from Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton Strathcona) in the Commons Monday. The reports said Venezuela was asked to be the other co-chairman.

Officials said Canada will accept the invitation on the approval of the European Economic Community (EEC), the U.S. and Japan.

Canada and Venezuela will chair the ministerial conference Dec. 16-18 and are then expected to oversee the work of four commissions on energy, resources, finance and development throughout the next year.

The two probably will be in the chair for a meeting of senior officials about mid-1976 and at the wind-up of the conference, probably next October.

Today's Chuckle

"The dog is man's best friend. This alone is depressing.

Christians Hold Out Against Moslem Forces

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian gunmen with their backs to the Mediterranean held out today against a fierce encircling assault by Moslem forces in the downtown hotel and commercial district of this Lebanese capital.

A police spokesman said more than 30 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded during the night. The government radio said it was "the worst and cruellest night of fighting" in the civil war that began eight months ago.

Police said at least 125 persons have been killed in the latest round of fighting. It began Saturday night after a massacre by both sides in which police said 128 persons were murdered.

The heaviest fighting was in the seaside area that includes the major tourist hotels, the main commercial district and the banking district, once the financial heart of the Middle East.

An estimated 700 Moslems pushed down the pincer movement that almost surrounded the Christians, cutting them off from the Ashrafieh, their stronghold inside the city.

Half a dozen big fires burned out of control after rocket and mortar exchanges. They included one in the 500-room Phoenicia Hotel where Christian militiamen were besieged.

The Moslems apparently were trying to push to the sea near the port of Beirut, which adjoins Ashrafieh, and cut off the Christians in the hotel and commercial district.

The Christians were holding out in several tall buildings in the area including the Holiday Inn, the Phoenicia, the unfinished Hilton Hotel and the Starco office building.

Spokesmen for the right-wing Phalange party said its 6,000-man militia, the largest of the private Christian armies, repulsed the Moslem attack at several points.

The government radio told all residents to stay indoors for the third straight day.

Going, Going Gone

Construction of a new medical building in Trenton at the intersection of King and Elgin Streets seems more probable than ever. The former home fell to the wrecker's hammer Monday . . . a process which took four hours to complete.

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DEATHS

BAPTISTE. George Norway — Of Shannonville at Hamilton General Hospital, Sunday, Dec. 7th, 1975, in his 89th year. Dear son of the late Peter and Sophie and the late Emeline Green. Husband of Jean Baptiste. Father of George, Ernest, Melvin, Mrs. Bob (Ruth) McLaughlin, Baptiste, Mrs. Ole (Ida) Jeff of Hamilton, Dear brother of Levi, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Walter Hendry (Nora), Mrs. Harry (Marvin) Bolender, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Joseph Shannonville, Dundas, R.R. 1, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Sills officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

DEATHS

GILMORE, Mrs. Marguerite Howard (Rita) — Formerly of 328 Charles St., Belleville, suddenly at her residence in Lisbon, Monday morning, December 8, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allen. Wife of the late Major Sidney J. Gilmore. Sister of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson of Alma and Colonel A. Percival Allen.

Mrs. Gilmore is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 48 Victoria Ave. at Church St., from where funeral service will be held on Friday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m. Canon Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to Belleville Public Library would be appreciated.

DB-27

GUNSOLUS, John Edward — At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, December 7, 1975, John Edward Gunsolus of 10 West Bridge St., Belleville, in his 72nd year. Dear son of Mrs. Bridget Gunsolus, Point Anne and the late Daniel Gunsolus. Husband of Dorothy (Ferguson) Gunsolus. Dear father of Carol Christie, Point Anne and Connie Christie, both at home. Dear brother of Wayne, Toronto, William, Point Anne, Danny, Belleville, Donald, Belleville, Peter at home, Annette, Toronto.

Mr. Gunsolus is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. Reverend George Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DB-27

HILLMAN, Alec B. (retired Warrant Officer, RCAF) — Suddenly on Monday, December 8, 1975, Alec B. Hillman. Uncle of Patricia Turner of Burlington and Thomas Hillman of Ottawa. Brother of Mrs. Ethel of Kingston, and the late Albert B. Hillman.

Resting at the Hulse and Plaxton West Chapel, Chris Hulse Funeral Chapel, Lewis from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Service in the Chapel, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Cremation Pinecrest.

LALONDE, Gerald, suddenly passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 7, 1975. Mr. Antoine LaLonde, of Belleville, in his 81st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antoine LaLonde Sr. Beloved husband of the late Ethel (Ashton). Dear father of Albert of Toronto, Gerald and Milton, of Western Canada, William, of Point Anne, Dorothy (Mrs. Lalchesne) of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Mabel) Ashton, Hastings Mills, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) of Belleville, Mrs. Betty Coles, of British Columbia, Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Shaver, of Nassau. Mr. LaLonde was a member of the Point Anne Legion, Point Anne and a member Thomas parish ceased. He is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Mrs. Ann Cherry of St. Catharines, Mrs. A. McNamee and Mrs. Rogers of Peterborough, and Mrs. D. Evans, of Kitchener.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Chapel. Rev. Carson B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Contributions.

NAPHAN, Martin James — Of R.R. 3, Belleville, (Chief Petty Officer, Retired, RCN) at Charles Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, in his 73th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naphan. Husband of the late Ethel (Jarvis). Father of R. S. Belleville, Dear brother of Daniel, Campbell River, Vancouver Island and Michael of Belleville. Predeceased by a brother Francis. Also survived by nieces and nephews, Mrs. Edward Frasal, Kingston. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Naphan is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira West, Belleville. Requiem Mass on Wednesday, December 10 at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

DB-27

ROWBOTHAM, Michael John — Of 113 Austen Pk. Dr., Kingston, suddenly in Kingston on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975 in his 12th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowbotham. Dear brother of Carrie, Elizabeth, Sarah, Lynn, both at home. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rowbotham of Belleville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hoff of Point Anne.

Resting at the John J. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. Service will be held in Christ Church, Wednesday, December 10 at 1 p.m. Reverend Michael Gray officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

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Christmas Greetings

William Klompmaker, 7, and Christina DeVries, 6, present Helen Kittel, a resident of Hastings Manor, with Christmas cards they made themselves. The children were part of a carol singing group from Belleville Christian School that toured the manor Monday.

Higgins Convicted on Five Charges

Daniel Higgins, 24, of 117B Victoria Ave. in Belleville was convicted in provincial court Monday on two counts of arson, one count of setting fire to another substance, and charges of break-and-enter and attempted break-and-enter.

Higgins, also found not guilty of a third count of arson, was remanded to Jan. 5 for sentencing in provincial court by Judge J.L. Clendenning.

Higgins was found guilty of wilfully setting fire to a two-storey house at 87 Cannifton Rd. on Nov. 3 and to a garage at 98 Victoria Ave. The house blaze caused extensive damage but the garage was only slightly damaged.

He was also found guilty of wilfully setting fire to a substance likely to cause a structure to catch fire at Templer Flower Ship at 285 Front St. Aug. 2.

Court was told an intruder set fire to several bags of insulation which were stored up but the bags fell to the floor and extinguished themselves.

Higgins was convicted on a charge of breaking into ABC Industries at 119 Station St. and attempting to break into Trans Canada Credit Corp. Ltd. at 275 Front St.

Higgins take 2

He was found not guilty of wilfully setting fire to an apartment block at 90-92 Victoria Ave. Oct. 17. His convictions on the other charges ended a two-day trial.

Gives Collection

LONDON (CP) — A collection of Chinese porcelain built up by Sir John Addis, who was a British ambassador to the Chinese People's Republic from 1972 to 1974, has been given by him to the British Museum. The museum says the collection of 2 pieces is "one of the most magnificent gifts ever received in the department of Oriental antiquet."

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Nuclear Power Demand On Rise Says Expert

Although there will be increased use of other forms of energy in the future the use of nuclear energy will be a must, vice-president of the Engineering Institute of Canada said in Belleville Monday.

In the next 10 years, said Phil Ross-Ross, an engineer with Atomic Energy Canada, about $15-billion will be invested in Ontario in nuclear power.

He was speaking at the third annual host-a-student day sponsored by the Belleville branch of the institute.

Mr. Ross-Ross told students at the banquet that due to growing energy needs many engineers will be required in the field of nuclear energy.

Canadian levels of nuclear power production of electricity is equal to that of all major coalieries and is going to stay there, he said.

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Rittwage Convicted

Robert William Rittwage, 21, of Brighton was sentenced to one year definite and two years less one day indefinite in reformatory if Hastings County Court here Monday on a charge of attempted rape.

Rittwage pleaded guilty Sept. 29 to the charge laid in connection with the abduction of a 19-year-old woman on Sept. 28 in Stirling July 1.

Judge Russell C. Honey recommended Rittwage "be sent as soon as practical" to the Guelph Assessment Treatment Unit for psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Noranda	A 2,768, 29¼, down ¼	

MINES

Denison	5,921, 54¼, up ¼	
Roman Corp	5,025, 13¼, no change	
Brenda Mines	2,100, 4.05, down .15	
Cam Mines	2,000, .24, up .01½	
Onn Lake	10,2,050, no change	

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Spooner Mines	2,000, .17, no change	
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Many Students Oppose Sharp Fee Increase

TRENTON — A proposal tabled in Queen's Park, on Nov. 20, could possibly increase university and college tuition fees by about 65 per cent.

The report, from the Special Program Review Committee, under Treasurer Darcy McKeough, also recommended grants to students be eliminated and substituted with an increased loan system.

These are just two of the 184 recommended changes to slow the increase of provincial government spending.

The report also recommends an increased bursary system to help low-income students recognizing academic achievement as well as financial need.

An estimated 1,250 teaching positions would have to be eliminated if the increase of fees is not implemented, states the report.

Mr. McKeough said the fee increase would be inconsistant with government policy and possibly run counter the federal anti-inflation program.

In an informal survey at Loyalist College, students were asked the question: How do you feel about the proposed increase in tuition fees?

Here are some of their responses:

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Chris Alexander, a second-year civil engineer student, said, "It's going to cutback the number of applications and the number of students that attend."

A resident of RR 5 Trenton, Mr. Alexander said it may be helpful in some courses such as radio because of the present number of students.

"It's going to make it too expensive for some students."

LYNN BAKER

A second year mental resources counsellor student, Lynn Baker, said she does not think much of the proposed increase.

"It's uncalled for," she said. "If they increase fees 65 per cent, why not just go on to university."

If the increase was prior to her first year at the college, the Batawa resident said she would not have attended, but she added that she would have if the increase was effective for her second year.

LORNE REDFORD

"If they implement the fee increase it will be just another instance of the lack of planning." said 21-year-old Lorne Redford, a second-year communications studio techniques student.

"Education, in the North American ideal, is a basic right, and should be financed by taxes."

The Frankford resident said the changes would mean a reversal of present government philosophy on education.

CAROLYN SMITH

A 19-year-old communications studio technicues student, Carolyn Smith, said if the government is to increase the fees, they should also increase the teaching quality.

"If my course continued next year, and if the fees are increased, I will not attend. I would not expect my parents to pay that much," she said.

Many students however, would be able to afford education as readily as before, she stated.

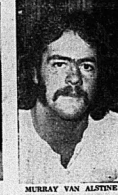
JODI BROOKS

A first-year student from Cold Lake, Alta., said for those trying to get an education it (fee hike) will create problems.

Jodi Brooks, 19, said she is making just enough money during the summer now to pay expenses.

"It's still cheaper than the States, but the cutback of grants is the shaft," she said.

The Belleville resident said the decrease of grants will hinder the opportunity for an education for the majority of people.



MURRAY VAN ALSTINE

Murray Van Alstine, a second-year water resources student, said he does not think the increase is justified.

The 23-year-old student said, "I don't think I would have returned if the increase was in effect this year — too much money."

Mr. Van Alstine said education is worth it, but it is not a good idea to increase loans instead of grants.

The Belleville resident said he thought enrolment to the college may decrease but not by much.

District at a Glance

Library Expands Service

TWEED — The Tweed Library Board says that due to the assistance of a library grant, the residents of Elzevir Township now have free use of the services of Tweed Public Library.

New and up-to-date books are continually being added to the already large number of books on the shelves. The library can also borrow books it does not have from the regional library if they are available.

New Firm Started

TWEED — Doug. E. Storey and Charles A. Wickens have opened a real estate office here.

Mr. Wickens was a real estate broker in Milton, Ontario, and in 1974 moved to nearby Sioco. D.E. Storey has lived in Tweed for the past six years.

New Minister Arrives

TWEED — Rev. Morley Hawley will be inducted as the minister of the Tweed Pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada next Thursday, in St. John's United Church here, at 8:00 p.m.

The induction service will be conducted by the Belleville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Hawley's appointment as minister of the Tweed Pastoral Charge became effective December 1st.

Two Girls Tie

MADOC — Two local girls, Sandra Hannah of Madoc and Diane Jarrell of Belleville, were named as outstanding 4-H Club members at the annual 4-H Awards Night held at Centre Hastings Secondary School here recently. These girls tied for the post, which is normally awarded to only one girl in the county. Each was presented with a watch.

Gift Horse?

WAUPOOS — A Waupoos area man this month is looking a "gift horse" in the mouth in his search for the owner of a pony that wandered to his property.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said a pony matching the description given by Robert McGeahan on Waupoos Road last Wednesday.

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Integration Main Goal

Administrator of Prince Edward Heights, Robert MacKenzie, this week stated that the residents of the government centre for the mentally retarded have returned to the community in the past three years. He added that the challenge of the village complex lies in the fact that it affords an opportunity to bridge the gap between institutional and community living.

The administrator noted when the centre opened in July, 1971, it housed 39 residents and a skeleton staff.

Today Prince Edward Height operates at capacity with a total of 453 residents and a staff of more than 400.

Mr. MacKenzie said in the last two years there have been 26 direct admissions to the centre from Prince Edward County and outlying districts.

In the last three years about 40 persons from Prince Edward Heights have begun to function in the community, he added. Over one-half of these individuals receives follow-up services either from Prince Edward Heights social workers or protective community agencies.

Mr. MacKenzie said he anticipates another 20 residents will be integrated into the community in 1976.

He commented that 9.5 per cent of the residents of Prince Edward Heights experience hearing difficulties. A total of 4.5 per cent is completely deaf.

"We service the whole province for special cases as related to deaf persons," remarked the administrator.

Official Outlines New Trends In Aiding Mentally Retarded

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward Heights, the Ontario government centre for the mentally retarded, is a half-way point between life in a large institution and community living, says administrator Robert MacKenzie.

With a small number of cases there is close work between Prince Edward Heights and the Sir James Whitney School in Belleville.

Mr. MacKenzie said that the major problem is integration of deaf residents with the community. The community is unable to communicate with the deaf residents of Prince Edward Heights.

The administrator said efforts have been made to find homes in the community where Prince Edward Heights residents in the process of integration can live.

He commented that it is difficult to find proper accommodation as some of the proposed houses do not meet required standards of space and fire safety.

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Sidney Making Sure Residents Aware of Winter Rec Program

WALLBRIDGE — Registration for winter recreation programs in Sidney Township begins Wednesday says township recreation director Wendy Neale, and programs offered have changed little from last fall.

Only skiing at the Batawa Ski Club and skating at the Stirling Arena have been added, she said.

Mrs. Neale said Monday registration will begin Wednesday at the township offices and continue through to Friday 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.).

In an effort to overcome problems encountered with their fall program, the recreation department will twice advertise its winter programs in the hamlet of Batawa.

The director said no response had been obtained from Batawa children to fall programs — thereby forcing their cancellations.

A survey to ascertain a reason behind what was considered a lack of interest showed children in the hamlet simply hadn't known the programs were being held, she said.

This time, children will be given notices about programming at the schools something not done in the fall. Batawa homes will also be mailed a flyer, she said.

Programs for children this fall will include ballet, gymnastics, judo (with $7 registration fees), and art ($10, materials included.)

The children skiing program, said Mrs. Neale, will costs $20 and children must bring their own equipment.

The course fee includes bus fare to the Batawa Ski Club from a number of still undesignated locations in the township.

Except for the skiing program ($12) all adult courses will cost $10.

Programs are badminton, crocheting, Slim 'n' Trim, macrame, and yoga.

Recreation department staff will also take place (7 to 9 p.m.) at Bayside Elementary School Thursday, and Batawa Elementary School Friday.

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By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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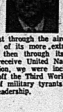

Perhaps the severest test of what we think of the Third World and its complex and infuriating politics and economics has been exposed to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Before it came to prominence, first through the aircraft hijackings of its more extreme branches, then through its efforts to receive United Nations accreditation, we were inclined to write off the Third World as a place of military tyrants and corrupt leadership.

These have not gone away. Indeed they are endemic to the national life of too many countries of the emerging world.

But it is the PLO, with their insistence they represent a potential Palestinian state of four million people, which challenges our objectivity.

Whatever we think of the brutal methods PLO have employed to get the world to listen to them, the organization does represent a potential power in the world as the Jewish terrorist organizations did just did in the 1940s, and as such notables as David Ben Gurion, Begin and the late prime minister Nehru said their Congress party did in the 1930s.

By inviting the PLO to take its full part in the Security Council debate on last week's Israeli air raid on Lebanon, the United Nations has given the PLO equivalent status to member nations.

It already had received full observer status by the United Nations. And if that had affronted you, remember that many of the national leaders of Third World countries in the UN at present were also heads of liberation movements a few years ago.

Further back in the post-war period, (other than the leaders of Jewish liberation organizations of the late '40s), is present senior statesman Golda Meir, who, at 84 honored by Queen Elizabeth. But at 64 in the mid-50s she was the head of the Kikuyu tribe which literally spearheaded the bloody and extremely vicious Man Man revolt.

No one hears anything from Mozambique, one of the newest of the new nations whose president is a Marxist and until the proclamation of independence against Portugal, was head of the Frelimo.

It was the tough, resilient liberation movement which fought Portugal in East Africa, for about 15 years and finally won.

The same is true of Algeria's leaders who fought a relentless cruel wars against the French in the late '50s until the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle saw the light and supported Algerian independence.

Few, very few, of the Third World new nations have emerged in the peaceful way we in the West would prefer. Nigeria is an outstanding exception, having gone into childhood with a constitution modeled directly on the Canadian and allowing substantial regional autonomy.

But if Nigeria was born in peace and calm, that largest of African nations had to go through the fire and blood of civil war when Biafra broke away in 1966-69 and temporarily proclaimed itself an independent state.

Therefore the PLO is the most recent in the long postwar history of the rise of the world's liberation movements, determined to find an independent state for its people, almost always by violent means.

Their place and attitude transcends the problems of Middle East politics and issues. They demand a new approach with the same sense of legitimacy as the Indians, Kenyans, Algerians and the Jews before them.

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Miss MacDonald's Pitch

Flora MacDonald made some useful suggestions on the subject of protection of our coastal resources — a reference to the "raping" of our fish stocks by foreign fishing fleets — and regarding prison policy in the course of her recent visit here.

With new long-range surveillance aircraft on order, the problem of patrolling our coastlines to the extent necessary should become easier. Naval destroyers are also engaged in this function in the Atlantic and presumably such violations of the fishing limits as are detected result in prosecutions.

As for law enforcement, the member for Kingston and the Islands is on controversial ground in calling for an end to the death penalty, but she does balance this line with a call for tougher measures to prevent crime and with regard to parole.

However, why animals are equated with hardline criminals has always been a mystery to us, as when Miss MacDonald refers to those criminals who should never be granted parole as "literally animals." Of course we know what she means, but animals in general deserve better; they can be trained in good behavior, as with dogs, and wild animals are a fact of nature. Hardened criminals however act the way they do because of other ungovernable forces in human nature. Yes, prisons are for them.

A Span of Years

The work span of most professional and working people, given good health and barring unforeseen circumstances, is about 40 years.

It has been Wellington's good fortune no doubt that former principal Milton Snider was the guiding force and grassroots educator he has been described for that space of time and a little more. Forty-one years in all.

Memories of schooldays evoke some of the strongest emotions and glimmers of nostalgia, and it was just such an occasion at the Consolidated School recently when it was renamed the C.M.L. Snider elementary school.

It lends strength to any community when a man of integrity and dedication can give so many years of service to succeeding generations. This was what Wellington has enjoyed under Mr. Snider.

The former principal has been retired since 1973, but his name and his work live on in the community, and in the minds of former students such as Alex Tait. Now a teacher in Kitchener, Mr. Tait's recollections at recent dedication ceremonies went back to Grade 1, attention to the Three Rs and some old-fashioned discipline from both principal and parents.

The school itself spans a past and present in education in the community which is symbolic of the essential strength and stability of life in Ontario even amid changing and often difficult times.

Movie Nostalgia

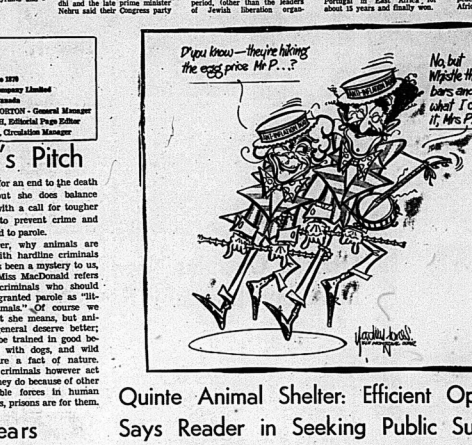
In the movie "That's Entertainment," which is a composite of the best of the Hollywood song and dance musicals of bygone days, actor Mickey Rooney appears on the set of the old Andy Hardy series.

The name of Mickey Rooney still casts memories back over the years. At 53 he is something of a showbiz legend — and here he was in Belleville, for the second time in less past few years, and a reunion with actor-singer Wally Williamson and his family.

The pair toured and starred in a number of movies together. Mr. Williamson under his then stage name of Julian Gallo. Students of Massasaga and other area schools know Mr. Williamson for his musical visits and one Massasaga Grade 1 lass, speaking of his visit on the occasion of the school's 50th anniversary summer concert has recalled that the show went on even though the visitor had a cold.

Her memory one day should match that of Andy Hardy fans of the forties, and of other movies of Mickey Rooney who in that latter-day movie set appearance noted wryly that "we all change with the years."

A little heavier yes, but still the one and only Mickey Rooney and talking again of his fondness for the Quinte area, in particular of Ameliasburg township where the Williamsons live, and of a renewed desire to acquire some land here. It seems a far cry from Andy Hardy and Hollywood, but all the more interesting for that.



Quinte Animal Shelter: Efficient Operation Says Reader in Seeking Public Support

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your article, Saturday, Nov. 15 — City Board Rejects Humane Society Request for Grant.

Throughout the past year, I have read and heard various reports of the financial difficulties of the Quinte Branch of the Humane Society, and also various criticisms of the branch, i.e. the kennels aren't clean enough; diseased animals are put out for adoption, etc.

My own feelings, through quite a number of visits to the Society in a search for pets, was that the centre was very well kept in view of the facilities available; the animals' kennels were clean; they had food and water; the staff was courteous, and always seemed to care about the animals they were sheltering. (Also, thanks to the Society, I have had a lovely white cat for the past three years, and a beautiful German Shepherd dog for the past two — these animals received a loving home — we received a lot of love in return).

Although I have no first hand knowledge of the financial status of the Society, from what I can gather, it is hampered under a thoroughly inadequate budget, inadequate staff and facilities, and secretarial assistance. Also, how they cannot even have a Tag Day to help raise funds for this extremely worthy cause, because "Tag Days are unpopular with the public". On the front page of the same edition of your paper, however there appears a large photo of a "tagger" one of many getting ready to "tag the public" for funds to try and raise approximately $1,500 of the $6,000 needed to put on a Santa Claus parade, which isn't even any form of charity. Why doesn't the RPAB "discourage" this Tag Day?

Also, hardly a day goes by that there isn't a Walk-a-thon, Skate-a-thon, dance-a-thon, bike-a-thon, starve-a-thon, etc., etc., to raise cash or another. Granted, the participators and sponsors are to be commended for their efforts, but I think we must all realize by now that this is a lot of duplication, and in some of these rather haphazardly-arranged events, one wonders if indeed the charities end up getting a very large percentage of the money donated. It seems to be getting to be almost just a fad. In fact, in one instance, the high school student soliciting me as a sponsor, couldn't give accurate information as to the charity he was supposedly "starving" himself for.

Every year the government grants hundreds of thousands of dollars for causes that make us shake our heads in wonderment, some of the Canada Council grants are for "happenings" that make one gasp in disbelief, and yet, the sick, neglected, and abandoned animals of our nation seem to rate practically zero with the "powers that be", and also, seemingly, with the public, particularly in this area. How utterly disheartening it must be at times for the dedicated people who try to care for them.

Somehow I am sure there must be many, many people in the Quinte area who are animal lovers, and who feel our Humane Society is doing a great job, and fulfilling an urgent need. We call on them when we have problems with our pets, or when they are lost or found — let's help them to do an even better job.

If just a few thousand of us in the Quinte area would take just $1.00 each from our Christmas budget; if every reader would just give the price of cigarettes plus a few cents more to make a dollar each, and we all donated this to the Humane Society, think what a lift it would give to the workers. Think also how animals might have a better chance of not being lost and abandoned, or of freezing or starving to death this winter.

I am enclosing a cheque for $25.00, made out to the Humane Society. I hope this will encourage others to make a contribution as well. I know I can count on you to make delivery of this cheque, and may I hope that when doing so, you might see your way clear to offer your assistance in printing "proper identifying tags, etc." that would be needed should the Society win an appeal for a Tag Day, they now already have one volunteer "tagger" — my phone number is 394-2272.

ROSALIE CREAMER,
Treasurer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 years ago
Dec. 9, 1955

Mayor Ross Burtt was re-elected in Trenton for the third time when a record number of electors went to the polls in the municipal election.

50 YEARS AGO
Dec. 9, 1945

For the first time in the history of the association between the Belleville General Hospital and Hastings County not one account is in arrears according to Gordon Allerlay, administrator.

60 YEARS AGO
Dec. 9, 1935

Warden J. J. Bronson, the youngest man ever to occupy this position in Hastings County was presented with a gold watch shortly before the end of the 1935 county council by members of that body and county officials.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 9, 1975

Robert Baldwin died 117 years ago today—in 1858. In an alliance with Louis LaFontaine of Lower Canada (Quebec) they formed two ministries of which the second, the first Ministry established the principle of self-government for Canadians during 1848-1851. On separate occasions, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. LaFontaine were defeated at the polls in their own provinces but scored other byelection victories in their province.

1284 — Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden born.

1698 — The English poet, John Milton, was born.

1813 — George W. Evans discovered the Macquarrie River in Australia.

1966 — Barbados was admitted by acclamation as the 122nd member of the United Nations Assembly.

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Era Of Canned Applause

The Picton Gazette

In the entertainment industry — and in politics too — careers are made and broken by applause and by lack of applause. We are often manipulated into offering applause and sometimes our applause is measured by machines. Persons in groups can be led to applaud things at which very few of them as individuals would even clap one hand. We readily applaud things which do not deserve our applause — probably because we feel that willingness to applaud indiscriminately is a sign of tolerance and broadmindedness.

Canned applause along with canned laughter is often dubbed into the sound-track of filmed television programs and used as background support on radio shows. We sit in our easy chairs and let ourselves be beguiled by artificial applause like accepting what we really know to be utter tripe as the fine flower of human creativity. How else can you account for the phenomenal success of some television shows?

We often show amusement and offer applause because we do not wish to be judged odd and puritanical and narrow-minded. But broad mindedness can have its own subversively Philistine narrowmindedness. Artistic integrity is not necessarily authenticated by four-letter words, bared female bosoms and explicit sex.

Today we are being subtly forced into conformities of response and attitude without our being fully aware of the extent to which we are being manipulated. Applause can be contagious — and therein is its peril.

Human nature, fortunately, has in it a strain of stubborn eccentricity and this keeps society from becoming thoroughly homogenized in taste and judgements. We hope many of us, really, bring individual judgement to bear on entertainments on politics — on anything which is group, for its own selfish purposes, tries to manipulate us into applauding?

Unusual Disease

Montreal Star

Sleeping sickness may be a misnomer for the disease which once we were inclined to translate only into the deepest Africa and the tsetse fly. But equine encephalitis as it is now known in North America has been bedeviling us for years too often to be accepted as casually as it seems to be by health authorities in both Canada and the United States.

Yes it not for the sometimes fatal nature of the disease - and the nearly always serious medical effects on those who survive the conflict between the administrations of Manitoba and Winnipeg about how that city's mosquito-control programme proceeds. But surely it is the sort of problem which should not be debated at the local level.

It is one which calls for a coordinated effort by both authorities of both Canada and the United States, with advice from the World Health Organization if necessary because the virus is not one that can be localized.

Bible Digest

by R. B. BRIAN

"If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." John 14:14

Why do we keep studying the problems in so many things while continuing to pass the obvious solution and answer. Jesus is the answer and the difference, life is the castle, Christ is the crux.

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Conservation of Equity Is Now the Prime Concern of Tax Advisors

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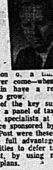

Up until the income-tax reform of 1971, Canadian tax advisors always find ways to beat the tax system a little if they tried hard enough.

But since then, just as much effort is required to avoid being beaten by the tax system.

Professional tax advisors so longer concentrate on the investment strategy directed at avoiding tax, but on the conservation of clients' equity in anticipation of a tax [illegible] may not, however, some capital will again have a reasonable chance to grow.

Some of the key suggestions made by a panel of tax and investment specialists at a recent conference sponsored by the Financial Post were these:

—Take full advantage of the opportunities to defer taxes and to invest, by using registered savings plans.

—If you borrow, do so (if at all possible) for a purpose that permits you to treat interest as payments as an expense that you can deduct from your taxable income.

—Consider combining investment and employment through things (such as antiques, fine art or even a summer cottage) that tend to increase in value over the years.

"The tax and the investment game are becoming much more expensive for an amateur to play than they have been since the end of the last war," according to panel member William A. Macdonald, a Toronto lawyer.

The fundamentals of that game have been changing in Western economies because increasingly politicized, driving the laws of economics underground, he contends.

The result has been much higher taxation on capital investment and savings, a 10-year decline in real rates of return on most business investment, and ever-expanding government controls, he said Mr. Macdonald's view.

For the individual taxpayer, "the central strategy must be directed at ultimately having chips to play with when there's a worthwhile game to play, some unpredictable time ahead."

Example: Let's say your marginal, or highest, income-tax rate is 60 per cent. (Yes it should be so lucky). You borrow $50,000 at interest of 11 per cent or $6,000 a year.

If you apply the borrowing to the purchase of a non-business asset (the family home for example), there's no tax relief.

But if you invest the $50,000, then the interest is a deductible expense. Overall: Your after-tax cost of borrowing is only $2,400.

The saving of $3,600 is the after-tax equivalent of an additional $9,000 salary or bonus, Macdonald points out.

Tax benefits on a considerable scale are made, he says, sometimes be found in what the Income Tax Act calls personal-use property.

The idea is to take advantage of the fact that some such personal items tend to hold their real value, especially if they are unique, or because they "age" rather than wear out.

A work of art or an antique that is bought or sold for less than $1,000 is ignored by the tax collector. Any capital gain you might make is tax-free income—providing that you are not a dealer.

What if the price is more than $1,000, and you sell at a loss rather than a gain?

The loss could be used to offset gains from the same class for one year back or five years forward.

"This is not as good as ordinary capital losses, which can be carried forward until death," notes Mr. Macdonald.

"But it's better than ordinary personal-use property — a loss which don't count at all."

The hidden danger in tax strategies is that the taxpayer may become too absorbed and put the cart before the horse.

If the investment transaction itself doesn't make sense, forget it.

CP News Roundup

Trudeau Visits Hamilton

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Hamilton, Ont., and Toronto Friday for television interviews and meetings with local groups, his office announced Monday.

He will speak at a luncheon of the Hamilton Credit Union Association and later attend an Italian community reception in the Toronto suburb of Downsview.

Trading Talks

GENEVA (Reuter) — Donald Jamieson, Canada's industry minister, met Monday with senior delegates of Canada's three major trading partners at multilateral tariff negotiations here.

Opening a three-day visit to Switzerland, Jamieson talked with representatives of the United States, the European Common Market and Japan in a "familiarization tour" of negotiations taking place under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Publish Agreement

MONTREAL (CP) — The French-language newspaper Le Devoir is expected to publish Thursday following an agreement in principle reached between 29 reporters and publisher Claude Ryan, says a union spokesman.

Terms of the agreement reached Monday after a 24-hour bargaining session will be made public tonight as reporters vote on the management offer.

Plead Not Guilty

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Three of eight persons charged Aug. 4 with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics pleaded guilty Monday in provincial court.

Charles Jones, 25, of Toronto was remanded in custody to Jan. 19 for a pre-sentence report. Allan Chisholm, 35, and Morris Kenny, 35, both of Wawa, Ont., were to appear today for sentencing.

Voices Optimism

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The federal anti-inflation review board will either rule Wednesday on a tentative contract for 300 workers at the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. or set a date for a formal hearing, James Hogan, a union spokesman, said Monday. Mr. Hogan, United Auto Workers (UAW) international representative, said he is optimistic the agreement, reached Nov. 21, will receive the approval of the review board. Mr. Hogan said the details will not be made public until the contract is approved by the board and ratified.

Talks Continue

LONDON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. chairman John Riccardo flew back to Detroit on Monday after another round of talks with the British government on the fate of the firm's British subsidiary.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Vote Scheduled

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for Local 195, United Auto Workers (UAW), said Monday that a ratification vote on the tentative contract agreement reached last week with Universal Button Lightning of Textron Canada Ltd. will be held Sunday, James Hogan, UAW international representative, said details of the two-year agreement, which covers 25 hourly-rated workers at the button manufacturer, are being withheld until after the vote. The previous contract expired Monday.

Contract Signed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — About 450 employees at Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. have signed a two-year contract providing a wage increase of 80 cents an hour, company officials said Monday. Officials said the contract was ratified Saturday by Local 2-1000, International Woodworkers of America. In the second year of the contract, laborers will earn $4.78 an hour while skilled tradesmen and operators will earn $6.04 an hour. Weyerhaeuser produces veneer, hardwood lumber and flooring products.

Workers Are Bitter

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Striking paperworkers in the St. Catharines area are more bitter towards the pulp and paper companies than are paperworkers in Northern Ontario, a senior union official said Monday. Tom Curley, Ontario-Manitoba vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, made the comment following a meeting of workers in St. Catharines and nearby Thorold. About 2,000 union members have been on strike against five area mills for five months.

Pope Celebrates

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul marked the Roman Catholic Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vatican Ecumenical Council with a new prayer Monday calling for "reconciliation among peoples and nations."

The 78-year-old pontiff, who wrote a 500-word prayer dedicated to the Virgin Mary, read it during a high Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

McKeough To Outline Spending Plans

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasury Darcy McKeough said Monday he hopes to outline to municipalities soon the details of the province's spending plans for next year.

He was answering questions in the legislature on his previous statement that the increase in government grants to communities will be held to six-per-cent increase during the next fiscal year.

Marion Boyd(non (NDP—Toronto Beaches-Woodbine) said municipalities facing the six-per-cent increase ceiling already are planning cuts in vital programs. Mr. McKeough said he is delighted to hear that municipal officials are starting their budget processing early.

Urban Institute Paints Bleak Rental Picture

TORONTO (CP) — The Urban Development Institute (UDI) painted a bleak picture for apartment dwellers Monday, warning of dire consequences if government rent-control proposals are adopted without key amendments.

The institute, representing landlords and developers, said the government's proposed controls would hamstring landlords financially, restrict upkeep on buildings and bring apartment construction to a halt.

Bob Strom, chairman of the institute's apartment group, presented figures from a UDI survey which show the average vacancy rate in Metropolitan Toronto is 2.7 per cent and the rest of the province has a vacancy rate of 3.4 per cent.

He said the government has been egred into a witch hunt by the NDP because of a few "rare and badly distorted" leases brought out during the election campaign.

Mr. Strom quoted a report prepared for the housing ministry last summer which said average rents in Toronto had increased by 11.74 per cent over the preceding 12 months.

Mr. Strom said the survey was proof that rents were not set without a conscience.

The institute's survey among its members indicates "there is no shortage of accommodation in Ontario—or even right here in Metro Toronto," he said.

He was answering the institute wants two amendments to the proposed rent-control bill.

The first would allow landlords to rent vacant apartments at market value, regardless of the increase ceiling—proposed as eight per cent for the first year. The second would allow landlords and tenants to reach mutual agreements on rent increases, outside the proposed rent control bureaucracy.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said later in an interview that he does not accept the institute's vacancy rate figures, saying he has followed the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.'s figures recently and they have shown vacancy rates as low as one or two per cent.

He was skeptical of Mr. Strom's suggestion that the average Toronto rent is just more than $216 a month. Mr. Lewis said the government's housing survey, showing the 11.74-per cent rent increase, is suspect.

"For every person they surveyed in mid-lease—when they couldn't report a rent increase—they calculated the rent increase as zero," Mr. Lewis said. "They shouldn't have been counted at all."

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Watergate Memories Will Influence 1976 Election

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States citizens, when they line up to vote next November, will have their first chance since Watergate to choose for themselves the man they want to occupy the White House.

And already, experts are speculating upon how—if at all—that scandal may have affected traditional American attitudes toward the presidency.

Details of the Watergate upheaval may be growing dim in the memories of many Americans.

It was back on June 17, 1972, that a band of burglars was arrested in the Democratic national committee headquarters in the Watergate office-hotel-shopping complex on the banks of the Potomac.

Ronald Ziegler, former presidential press aide, called it a "third-rate burglary" at the time.

Brick the widening scandal unfolded, however, his boss—President Richard Nixon—had resigned his office and 66 individuals and 29 corporations had been charged with a variety of crimes.

Forty-four people and 19 of the corporations pleaded guilty. Twenty men went to jail.

Then came additional shock when President Gerald Ford issued a blanket pardon to Nixon, the man who plucked him from the House of Representatives and put him on the path to the White House itself. Ford subsequently found it necessary to go on television to insist there had been "no deals" involved in his succession or the pardon.

By election day, 1976, the U.S. will have functioned for more than two years under caretakers, neither of them elected to their posts, in the offices of president and vice-president.

The impact of Watergate, however, may be blurred for scholars who will have to grade it against such issues as intelligence community - production, recession and soaring unemployment, the energy crisis and disclosure of murder plots within the U.S. intelligence community, issues that peaked as Watergate was waning.

Some experts are convinced that all of this is reflected in signs of declining political party membership, traditional base of candidate power in the U.S.

Some say the time may be ripe for the emergence of a strong man with broad personal-party-issues support based on distrust of the political systems of the past. So far, no such demagogue has appeared.

Others predict that the traditional two-party system not only will survive, but will grow stronger as the public shies away from the demagogue this go-round.

One who feels this way also predicts that future presidents will tend to become more and more remote from the public, dodging controversy as much as possible.

Aaron Wildavsky, dean of the graduate school of public policy at University of California, writes:

"The failure of demagogues, parties or mass movements to take advantage of the national disarray of the past 10 years suggests the unlikelihood of any great change in today's basic political arrangements."

Wildavsky argues that a reticence on the part of future presidents may emerge as they study the "severe erosion" of personal reputation suffered by all recent presidents as far back as Dwight Eisenhower.

In addition, he notes a decides lack of public enthusiasm for any of the current prospective replacements for Ford.

"When one or two leaders fail, that may well be their fault," he writes. "When all fail, and when all known replacements are expected to fail, the difficulty is not individual, but systemic."

Few of the prospective replacements—and there are more than a dozen in the field—are taking hard stands on any of the issues. Instead, many have been content to deal with bread-and-butter policies.

Ford's firing of Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and since-reversed stand against financial aid to New York City have handed his enemies further ammunition.

Much of the anti-Ford campaign has taken on bitter personal overtones of revenge.

One columnist, who refers to Ford as "old bungle foot," calls him "Nixon's Revenge."

Ford himself, to the despair of his image-makers—who describe him as "earnest" and "amiable," presents a massive target for political jibes.

Something less than a dynamic speaker, Ford's utterances have given rise to the remark that if he ever gives a fireside chat, the fire will go out.

And he has been photographed falling down the stairs of his presidential jet, bumping his head in the doorway of the presidential helicopter and wearing a piece of tape on his forehead where he bumped it in a swimming pool.

Such incidents have revived the old line by the late Lyndon Johnson who said that Ford—a former college football lineman—had been playing too long without a helmet.

His campaign with the WIN buttons—standing for whip inflation now—was a fiasco. First, the buttons ran out. Then cartoonists blossomed with drawings or rich Arab oil men wearing "LOSE" buttons.

Some believe that such ridicule may prove more harmful to Ford at the polls than any possible long-range connection with Nixon and Watergate.

For many, Watergate is last year's news at best.

Nixon's top three counsellors—H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell—are all out of jail after serving shortened versions of their 2½-to-8-years sentences.

So is John Dean, the former White House aide whose televised testimony kept the country spellbound at the height of the scandal.

Haldeman, his distinctive crew-cut grown long now, is writing a book on Watergate. Ehrlichman has grown a beard and now is working on a novel somewhere in New Mexico. Mitchell is helping in the preparation of his own appeal.

Dean, whose wife beat him to it, is also writing a Watergate book.

Ziegler went into brief exile with his boss in San Clemente, Calif. Now he works for an international engineering firm.

Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.), colorful chairman who enlivened the investigating committee sessions with folksy down-home humor, has retired to a porch down home in Morganton.

Howard Baker, pipe-smoking Republican senator from Tennessee who became a television talk-show celebrity as vice-chairman to "Senator Sam," still is in the Senate. Today he is spoken of, but not stridently, as a possible middle-of-the-road moderate candidate for the presidency.

Joseph's Family!

Leslie, Paulette, Pam Melinda (top), Dale, Joan, Judy and Margaret (bottom) pose with Alex Joseph, who claims them all as wives. The children are also Joseph's. The family, except for wife Carmen who was in Salt Lake City aiding Joseph's legal battle, got together to celebrate a victory in their fight with the federal government. A federal court prevented U.S. marshals from evicting Joseph and his followers from Hacienda, a community they have established on federal land. Several followers were evicted earlier in the week from more-remote "homesteads" nearby. The family poses on the porch of their restaurant. (AP Photo)

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Truckers Ask Review Board To Intervene in Assessments

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Ontario Trucking Association said today it has asked the federal anti-inflation review board to intervene in a 41.5-percent increase in assessment rates to be imposed by the Board starting Jan. 1.

M. W. Donnelly, chairman of the association's board, said in a news release the increased payments mean the industry will have to pay $25.4 million to the board next year, compared with $16 million this year.

"There's just no way that our industry can absorb this additional $9.4 million, especially with other operating costs increasing to the breaking point," the chairman of the 1,800-member association said.

Mr. Donnelly said a reduction in the number of trucking accidents requiring compensation during the first 10 months of this year makes it difficult to justify the increase in the rate. "We believe that there has to be intensive scrutiny of Ontario's entire system of employee accident compensation costs," he said.

Rebel Priest Refuses To Leave Rectory

MONTREAL (CP) — Father Yves Normandin, dismissed Nov. 5 as pastor of a north-end church, refused Monday to leave the church's rectory to attend a scheduled meeting with Montreal Archbishop Paul Gregoire.

Father Barry Jones, spokesman for the archdiocese of Montreal, said the case now is at an impasse, and added the next step will have to come from the new pastor, Father Marcel Bircher, and wardens of the Ste. Yvette parish.

Father Bicher, accompanied by wardens, locksmiths and police, tried unsuccessfully Friday to force the priest out of the church's rectory where he has been barricaded since Thursday.

Father Normandin, dismissed from his post for refusing to abide by a Vatican decree for changes in the mass ritual, including discontinuation of Latin, has said he will remain locked in the church until he is forcibly evicted or "until I die."

Group Claims Crowe Has Conflict of Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — Chairman Marshall Crowe of the National Energy Board already has made some decisions on the merits of a northern natural gas pipeline, a public interest group argued before the Federal Court Monday.

The Committee for Justice and Liberty Foundation said the Canada Development Corp., with Mr. Crowe as its president, put $1.2 million into a study group which later became Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. W. I. C. Binnie, appearing on behalf of the Foundation, said the court must assume Mr. Crowe considered all aspects of the project, deciding on its feasibility, before he committed funds from the crown corporation.

The foundation along with Canadian Arctic Resources Committee and Consumers Association of Canada are challenging Mr. Crowe's right to head an energy board panel now considering competing applications for a northern pipeline.

They say he may have a bias in the case because of his former membership on the Arctic Gas board of directors and his possible participation in government pipeline planning as a cabinet official.

Mr. Crowe was a member of the consortium board from 1972 to 1973, representing the CDC, of which he was president and later chairman. He stepped down from both the CDC and Arctic Gas boards when he was appointed to the energy board in the fall of 1973.

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By ISABEL HUGGAN

Even Nancy Bunnett is a little surprised the way things have worked out.

When she made her first tiny chair out of a soft drink can last February, it was an a start to a hobby. She was only looking for a diversion — but somewhere along the line it became a business.

For now, 200 chairs and 150 tables later, Mrs. Bunnett is turning out three pieces a day, and most work regular hours in order to keep up with the demand for her miniature furniture.

"It took me six hours to make that first chair," she recalls, "but I work a lot faster than that now!"

"I just used a pair of pliers to begin with," Mrs. Bunnett says. "It was hard to twist the metal exactly the same every time. Finally, I found the hobby shop carrying such tools especially for this. They've made it much easier."

The ornate designs, composed of curves and are created out of thin strips of metal cut out of the sides of a can, and which are also attached to the bottom that serves as the chair seat or table top. Mrs. Bunnett uses mainly soft drink cans, but friends beer and turpentine cans for settees and love seats, and oil cans for Barbie-doll-sized chairs.

She works in front of the fireplace in her kitchen, at a small workbench made for the task by her husband Larry. Although she works quickly, she is still very careful of her gloveless fingers as she cuts and twists. "I've only cut my thumb once on a can, and that was enough," she says.

After the body of the chair or stool is made, it is spray-painted gold or black, and a stuffed velvet seat pad is attached. The furniture is then suitable for use as a pin cushion, although many are bought simply as ornaments or for furnishing a doll house.

Her mother and mother-in-law have both sold pieces for Mrs. Bunnett, and she has some for sale at the Latta General Store near her home. Most of her orders, however, are as a result of her work being seen in homes and offices. She takes orders through friends, and upholsters in whatever shade of velvet is required.

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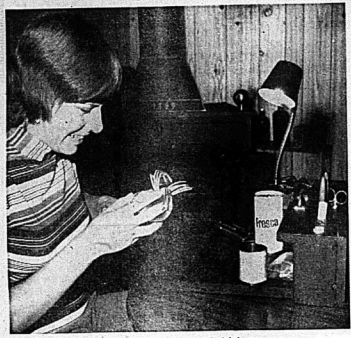

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Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Francis Genereux

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The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the November wedding of Mary Ellen Farrell and Kirk Francis Genereux.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Farrell and the late Joseph Farrell; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genereux.

Father Ken Stitt officiated at the ceremony, where Lois Farrell and Duane Freeman, sister-in-law and brother-in-law of the bride, were soloists.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Farrell, the bride wore a qiana gown with sheer organza insert trimmed with seed pearls in a scroll design. The gown has a high mandarin neckline and long sleeves. The A-line skirt features a chapel length train. Her full length veil was trimmed with seed pearls and lace and she carried a cascade of red roses and baby's breath.

Donna Freeman, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor in a royal blue velvet gown with puffed sleeves and a weetheart neckline. She carried two white mums.

Attendants were Jeanne Genereux, the groom's sister, and Debbie Dafoe, in rose velvet gowns and carried two mums.

Junior bridesmaid was Joanne Farrell, the bride's sister, who wore royal blue.

Ed Palla was groomsman, assisted by the groom's brothers Paul Genereux and George Genereux.

A dinner and dance followed at the Elk's Lodge.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple took up residence in Kitchener.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

TOMMY

When you first meet 12-year-old Tommy, you are impressed with his eyes, the most striking feature of an attractive face. You are also impressed with his quiet, serious manner. Tommy is shy and reserved, not ready to accept strangers as immediate friends. With people he knows he is pleasant, cooperative and helpful.

Though Tommy is a registered Indian, he may have some black ancestry. He has light brown, very curly hair, hazel eyes and medium complexion.

Tommy is healthy and active, happiest when he is outdoors. He loves camping, hiking, anything to do with water and woods. He has recently developed interest in sports but is not involved in any teams himself because they are not available in the area of his foster home.

Tommy is an average student in Grade five. He likes school, is fond of reading and writes poetry. He enjoys music, especially Country and Western.

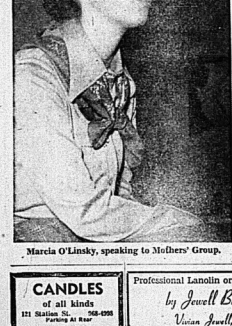
Good at working with his hands, Tommy likes woodworking. He has made bows and arrows and carved figures. He is interested in farm machinery and how it works.

Tommy will require time to feel he belongs in a new family but he wants to try. His will be a fine son for a mother and father who can help him believe he is really wanted and loved.

To inquire about adopting Tommy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 3H1. In your letter tell something about your present family and your way of life.

During the mail disruption, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

Nutrition Advice for Mothers



Marcia O'Linsky, speaking to Mothers' Group.

If you think you're the only one who has problems preparing dinner for your preschooler, you're not alone.

The subject was under discussion Friday when the Mothers' Group met for their weekly session at the Corby Public Library. Guest speaker was Marcia O'Linsky, public health nurse for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, who told the mothers that proper nutrition for preschoolers can be difficult.

"Nutrition can be a problem," said Mrs. O'Linsky. "A well-nourished child has a better chance to grow, learn, feel and look good," she said.

Mrs. O'Linsky suggested mothers balance their children's diets by giving them a lot of nourishing foods they like, to make up for those foods that they won't eat.

Mrs. O'Linsky also suggested that children help prepare the food in the kitchen. Gimmicks such as making food designs on the plate and serving food in unusual ways can also be used, she said.

Examples of teaching children good nutrition were demonstrated in a film called Jessy Is A Good Thing-from Project Head Start in the United States. The project has been operating for a few years in schools for children in poor communities.

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Ann Landers

Education Prevents Sexual Exploitation

Dear Ann Landers: I have struggled with this letter for several days, trying to put it into language you can print. This is the best I can do. The subject: Relatives and the Sexual Exploitation of Children.

I am 20 now and have vivid memories of three such experiences. The first was an uncle. I was only six years old at the time. He followed me into the bathroom when were alone in the house and took sexual liberties with me. I was warned not to say anything to anyone or something "bad" would happen to me. I didn't realize what he was doing and was just plain terrified. I never told a soul.

The second encounter was with my own father when I was 11 years of age. I would rather not go into the details of that soul-searing experience. I never told anyone about it because I was afraid it might destroy my mother.

The third was a friend of my parents. I was 14. He was drunk, had passed out in my house during a party and came to my bedroom at dawn. It's hard to believe I was so naive. I never told a soul what happened. I realize now I COULD HAVE become pregnant.

I will be 23 years of age next week and just lost a boyfriend I really cared about. Our romance lasted only three months because I'm afraid to let a man get close to me.

How can these hideous experiences be avoided? The answer: education. Parents should talk freely to their children about the sanctity and privacy of their bodies. Children should be instructed at an early age (four isn't too soon) not to allow anyone—friend, neighbor, or relative to take liberties with their bodies. Moreover, children should be told that if anyone tries to get intimate to report it to a parent at once.

I know now that I was severely damaged by those early sexual experiences. I know, too, that every day some innocent child is being exploited in every state in the union. Please, Ann, print this letter and help open the eyes of both parents and children. It's a wonderful opportunity to educate millions. Thank you. — A Victim

Dear Friend: You are the one who should be thanked. I hope every parent and child who reads this column will pay close attention.

You didn't ask for any personal advice but I feel compelled to offer it. If you haven't considered therapy to help resolve the problems created by YOUR early traumatic experiences, I hope you will do so immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend has taken up oil painting as a hobby. She claims it has done her more good than three years with a shrink. Last week she surprised us with a boudoir gift—a beautifully framed monstrosity for our living room.

The canvas is enormous and the painting looks like either a barn that has caught fire or some industrial accident — depending on your imagination. My husband says we must hang it for a while at least. I can't bear the thought, yet I'd hate to hurt her feelings. She's a dear person. Please advise. — Torn

Dear Torn: Sounds like a great conversation piece. Hang it for a while—then rotate your art (many people do this) and move the picture to a closet shelf.

Police PR Program 'Cops and Kids' Improves Images

HALIFAX (CP) — A two-year-old program named Cops and Kids is successfully giving the Halifax Police Department a more kindly image.

The sole memberers of the police department's community relations section, Inspector Noel Westall and Constable Bob Cook, started the program when a schoolteacher and three education students suggested they spend two hours with Grade 5 students at the West-mount School two nights a week. This year it is being expanded to take in three more schools.

The students travel throughout the city with Inspector Westall and Constable Cook in an unmarked police car and listen to the police radio.

Cruising through the city, they stop to watch policemen investigating automobile accidents and doing other police work.

Children are encouraged to ask questions and the two policemen explain police procedures.

At the end of the two hours the two policemen go into the children's homes and visit their parents.

Since the program began all Grade 5 students at Westmount School have had a chance to participate. Of the 35 who participated, only two said they felt police were "meaner" than before their experience.

Twenty-three indicated they would have liked to spend more time in the car, 31 felt a policeman's work was hard and 34 indicated they would like to do it again.

Inspector Westall said the program's success has a great value in preventing crime.

Children rarely see a policeman in other than an aggravated, tense atmosphere which leads them to think of policemen as "bad people" who harass them or their parents, he said.

Parent participation is important because the children relate easily to the parents. In the first year, it took children half the night to start relating to the policemen because they had to get over their initial fear of them. But with parent involvement the children seemed more secure.

WI Changes Priorities

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federated Women's Institute of Canada has decided to change its priorities, its president said in an interview Friday.

Mrs. Ellen McLean said the 27-member national board, after a two-day meeting here that wound up Friday, has a list of topics to bring back to provincial branches for discussion.

Land use, the use and misuse of resources and credit, strengthening of the family unit, the role of women in public life and human rights should be stressed by the organization next year, she said.

She said the 55,000-member institute has a lot of political clout. Although its membership is primarily rural, it's "started the ball rolling" for many community self-help projects across the country, she added.

"We're well-respected in municipal and provincial government circles because we do our homework when we approach a problem and the solutions we propose are very practical."

Mrs. McLean said the institute has specialized in nutrition education during the past year and plans to continue this program.

"We hope to reach more low income people," she said. "What's the good of a welfare cheque if you don't know how to spend it properly?"

Mrs. McLean said a woman-to-woman approach in small communities probably is the best way the institute can spread its nutrition education.

"Up to now we've been preaching to the converted," she said. "It's time to go out and reach the people who need the information."

Lunches Paid

MONTREAL (CP) — The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has decided to pay lunch-time supervision costs for students this year rather than have parents assume the expense. The board decided by a 8-to-4 vote that the costs which totalled $283,856 last year, were the responsibility of the schools not the parents.

Abortion Laws Still Unfair, Discriminate Against Poor

TORONTO (CP)—Three doctors said Thursday that lower-income women have just as much difficulty ending unwanted pregnancies as they did before the Criminal Code was amended five years ago to permit abortion on medical grounds.

Toronto physicians May Cohen and Linda Rapson and Hamilton psychiatrist Wendell Watters, members of the steering committee for Doctors for Repeal of the Abortion Law, have compiled a report titled "A Survey of Hospital Abortion Committees in Canada.

A number of Toronto physicians charge well over the OHIP rate . . . and those who can afford to pay get abortions," said Dr. Cohen.

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All in the Family

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Lewis Criticizes Undue Delays in Compensation

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Monday that the province's Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) is taking undue lengths of time to process claims by widows of asbestos workers who have died of cancer.

Speaking during a meeting of a committee of the legislature studying WCB spending estimates, Mr. Lewis said he has documented evidence of three cases in which widows have been waiting since early this year for the board to issue decisions on their claims.

He said the Ontario government had been aware for many years of dangers facing asbestos workers and "I just don't understand how the government could be so negligent and so wrong in dealing with health hazards."

WCB chairman Michael Starr told Mr. Lewis that he regretted the time it took to process claims.

Mr. Lewis said there has been lack of communication between WCB and physicians expert in environmental health. He cited what he called a silicosis problem at Canada Porcelain Co. Ltd. of Hamilton, where "cases are starting to assert themselves in profusion."

Labor Minister Bette Stephenson, whose ministry is responsible for the WCB, said she could see no reason for any breakdown of communication between the board and doctors.

John Sweeney (L—Kitchener-Wilmot) said claimants often wait more than three months before they hear from the board. Part of the delay is often caused by a doctor who fails to fill out reports properly, he added.

Dr. Stephenson agreed. "They just don't seem to understand the urgency," she said.

Earlier Monday, Mr. Lewis asked Health Minister Frank Miller in the legislature whether he was aware that three recent tests at the Canada Porcelain plant showed silica counts in excess of the allowable amounts.

Mr. Miller replied that he recalled only one test done a year ago and said he would look into the situation.

Dr. Charles Stewart, WCB consultant on chest diseases, told the committee that 17 claims are pending from coke-oven workers at the Hamilton plant of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.

The WCB is awaiting doctors' reports in some of the cases—seven of which involve cancer—and job classification in others. There are also three cases pending from Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. in Sudbury, Dr. Stewart said.

Mr. Lewis said in an interview that the WCB should agree there has been ample evidence to support claims of lung disease caused by asbestos dust at the Canadian Johns-Manville Ltd. plant in Toronto.

He said the board granted benefits to a woman who wheeled a coffee cart through the plant for only two years when she was a teen-ager.

Dr. Stewart had told the committee that the woman's disease was diagnosed as mesothelioma, a serious ailment caused by asbestos dust.

Some Soft Drinks Removed From Shelves Due to Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — Several brands of canned soft drinks marketed in Quebec and Ontario by Seven-Up Ltd. are being removed from grocery stores shelves as a precautionary measure after tests revealed the drinks may contain an unacceptable level of lead, it was announced Monday.

The recall affects all cans of Welch's Grape Soda, Schweppes, Seven-Up and Diet Seven-up, a company spokesman said.

Canned varieties of the affected products are marketed throughout Ontario and Quebec with the exception of the Ottawa area, which is unaffected. An exception are Schweppes mixes which are also sold in the Maritime provinces and Manitoba.

The action follows preliminary tests which indicate some of the drinks may contain a higher than permissible level of lead, apparently resulting from the solder used in the manufacture of the cans, the spokesman said.

"There is no danger of a person becoming immediately ill from drinking the canned products," he said.

"However, even the suspicion of a problem of this nature is enough to concern us and we want to see the worst foot too."

However, police will call witnesses to testify on police training when the commission begins hearing public submissions on Jan. 12, he said.

The commission was set up by the province in 1974 to investigate allegations of brutality by Metro police. Its job is to decide whether mistreatment is a tendency or practice and to investigate whether the use of force is necessary.

The terms of the inquiry allow Mr. Justice Morand to recommend changes in police recruiting and training.

The 17 cases heard so far by the commission invariably came down to a question of credibility, he said. In every case, there were "two groups of people telling directly opposite stories and we had to decide who was telling the truth."

Police officers often were asked whether brutality was common in the force. On some occasions an officer would say he had heard stories but had never seen examples, Mr. Justice Morand said.

promptness to take corrective action."

He said company plants have ceased using the cans, manufactured by Crown Cork and Seal Co. Ltd., which has altered production of its cans to employ a solder eliminating the lead problem.

Plants of Seven-Up Montreal and Seven-Up (Ontario) Ltd. halted all production of canned brands after being informed of the hazard by the federal department of health and welfare.

Consumers who still have cans of these drinks can return them to the store where they were bought.

Police Commission Will Interview Toronto Cadets for Information

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission investigating the practices of Metropolitan Toronto police will privately interview training officers in an effort to get more information on what goes on in police schools, says the head of the commission.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court said in a recent interview that hiring and training practices of the force will be important factors when the commission makes its recommendations to the provincial cabinet in April.

Mr. Justice Morand said commission hearings may not be the right place for the public to find out how officers are trained, adding that the public will get information more quickly if he acts as an intermediary.

"I may find out things they are not prepared to show you," he said. "People tend to put their best foot forward in public

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Spending Restraint in 1976 Will Further Depress Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Restraint in capital expenditures is expected to lead the Quebec economy into a lacklustre 1976, following an even more depressed 1975.

Most forecasts suggest a five-per-cent growth rate for Quebec and Canada in 1976, although the Quebec government has predicted the province could slightly surpass the national average.

This growth anticipated for 1976 follows a standard 1975 which witnessed the Quebec and Canadian economies barely breaking even as they tried to shed the shackles of a recession and inflation rates unparalleled in peacetime.

Although the shackles will bind the economy more tightly in 1976, cautious fiscal policies by government and business will result in few major construction projects—the traditional mark of a booming economy.

Guy Saint-Pierre, industry and commerce minister, said the high cost of the James Bay hydroelectric power project will permit the provincial government to become involved in only two other major projects.

These two projects are a $600-million iron-ore development at Fire Lake in northern Quebec and a $400-million aluminum smelter near Quebec City.

Restraint is also expected to be the key philosophy of the private business sector.

Robert Baguley, senior economist with the Royal Bank of Canada, said that capital outlays for non-residential construction and for new machinery and equipment will increase by only three per cent in 1976.

Although the economy will be healthier in 1976 than in 1975, Mr. Baguley said corporations will avoid major expenditures of staff increases in their efforts to boost productivity, which now L lagging in comparison with the United States.

Construction activity, however, in 1976 is expected to reach the 1975 level as major projects started in previous years continue. Such projects include the $13-billion James Bay development, the $1-billion 1976 Olympic Games and various commercial high-rise projects in Montreal.

The value of Quebec construction projects reached $6 billion in 1975, compared with $5.3 billion in 1974, reported the Construction Association of Montreal and the Province of Quebec.

Economic predictions for 1976 have been muddied by the federal government's price and wage guidelines announced on Thanksgiving Day.

Although ceilings of eight to 10 per cent on wage increases were demanded, many pundits are unsure whether these rules will be enforced.

Had the government not invoked these measures, the 17-per-cent average wage increases which characterized 1975 were expected to recur.

The average wage increases for 1976 will largely be determined by any exceptions the federal government permits.

Thirteen Montreal economists predicted in a survey that despite the controls, prices will increase more than nine per cent in 1976, one per cent above the government goal.

They also expected unemployment will remain at the relatively high rate of about 7.5 per cent.

"Over all, it's not a terribly rosy picture," said Paul King of Informetrica Ltd.

One of the more heated debates concerning Quebec's economic future involves controversial language legislation which promotes the use of French in the business environment.

The government has said companies which do not adopt French as the language of work will not receive government contracts.

Major opponents of the legislation, as it affects business, appear to be corporation based outside of Quebec. However, these are not the companies the province is most actively wooing.

Unlike some other provinces, Quebec ardently courts American and other foreign companies, promising them a happy marriage as long as they respect the cultural milieu of Quebec. Such respect implies use of French as the language of work.

For the American firms planning investment in a foreign country, it makes little difference whether the language of work is English, French or Spanish, many corporation executives have said.

Quebec-based companies seem less wary of the legislation than other Canadian companies. The Quebec-based companies have either learned how to live with growing Quebec nationalism or have adopted policies allowing them to skirt language issues.

Another major monkey-wrench in Quebec's economic future is the financial status of the province's largest city, Montreal. The city is burdened by debts, which will multiply with the $650-million deficit expected from the Olympics.

Although Mayor Jean Drapeau's metropolis enjoys built-in safeguards against the kind of money crisis afflicting New York City, the opposition municipal party says a "dangerous pattern" of financing has evolved just the same.

A prospectus for a recent Montreal debenture issue indicates revenues and expenditures for 1976 will be $644,271,700 compared with $446,820 in 1971. The 1976 debt service, excluding local improvement debentures, was put at $102,071,900, compared with $64,436,437 in 1971.

The city's current per-capita debt—believed to be the highest in Canada—is $743 compared with $625 in 1971.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec municipal affairs minister said the government is "concerned with the financial status" of Montreal.

He said "there's always a possibility" the provincial government will impose a form of control on the city similar to the government's recent takeover of building and financing of the main Olympic facilities.

Labor Co-op Aids Community

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — A group of students at St. Francis Xavier University here is earning money and helping the community at the same time through a labor co-operative.

The co-op provides inexpensive student labor for odd jobs in business establishments or around the home. From babysitting to snow shovelling, and from typing to window washing, the students p almost any work for minimal wages.

Commercial establishments are charged the provincial minimum wage. The rate to home owners is negotiable, ranging from $1.50 to $2 an hour.

The project, headed by two adult education students, will continue until examination time and then will resume in early January if demand is sufficient.

Mail Strike Delayed Parking Tickets

HALIFAX (CP) — The national postal strike is causing Halifax police trouble in collecting payments on parking tickets but the ticket holders will pay or it in the end.

Sgt John Conn said the ticket department had about $100,000 worth of parking tickets outstanding which is about $52,000 more than usual.

Parking fines were recently raised in the city to $15 for most non-meter offences from $5.

Sgt. Conn said a drop box has been set up and tickets can be paid during regular office hours but people seem to be avoiding both methods of paying.

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When we save energy we fight inflation.

One solution to two problems.

Inflation is a priority problem. The Federal Government has introduced new legislation and appealed for individual restraint.

Energy is another urgent problem. Supplies are dwindling and costs are soaring.

Many of us overlook one important fact: energy conservation fights both dilemmas. Here's how the two problems come together in one solution.

(Reading time: 8 minutes)

On October 13, the Prime Minister spoke to the Canadian people. He said, in part, *"We have come to expect that there is some magic by which we can have cheap and plentiful food, energy, housing and government services, together with an ever-improving standard of living.*

"I am asking you to live by the fact that all Canadians must restrain their rising demands upon the nation's wealth, so that Canada as a whole will be able to live within her means. That is the only anti-inflation weapon which offers hope of permanent success."

All of us in the community—individuals, companies and governments—are grappling with inflation. We tend to think of energy as a *separate* problem. It's not.

When we put energy conservation practices to work—with enthusiasm—we're tackling inflation head on.

1
Energy conservation saves you money.

This year the average Canadian family will spend about $1,000 directly on energy. Money for gasoline, heating fuel and electricity. And prices will undoubtedly go higher because new supplies are high cost.

But you're not helpless. Energy conservation will cut consumption and save you money—or at least help to offset rising prices. You'll have a little more cash to cope with other forms of inflation.

For example, setting the thermostat back 2C° (4F°) will save you $30 to $40 this winter. Better furnace servicing, while it costs a little, can cut as much as $100 from your fuel bill each year.

- Insulation, weather-stripping and storm doors and windows involve an initial investment but can save 10% to 50% on your annual heating bill. That's probably between $30 and $200 a year.
- Buying a compact car instead of a gas guzzler can save you $500 a year on gasoline. You'll probably also save on the lower purchase price, plus lower costs of maintenance, repairs and insurance.
- Frequent tune-ups, slower highway driving, car pools and public transit all help.
- Other measures: turning out lights, cooking efficiently, saving hot water, buying returnable bottles and avoiding throw-away products. They all save energy and money.

That's fighting inflation!

2
Energy conservation cuts business costs.

One of the reasons for the higher prices of most manufactured products and many services is the spiralling cost of energy. Think of all the times in the past year you've heard: "We've had to raise our prices to cover the higher energy costs."

For business, energy conservation is an excellent cost-cutting tool. It works to hold down the costs of such basic commodities as cement, steel and paper; such consumer goods as food, furniture and cars; services ranging from taxi fares to health care.

How much can business save?

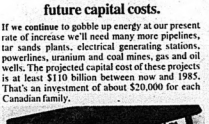
Many companies have cut 5% to 15% from their energy bills simply by good housekeeping. New equipment and process changes, which require an initial investment, can save a good deal more—50% in some cases.

And of course all these savings should be passed along to the consumer.

That's fighting inflation!

3
Conservation cuts future capital costs.

If we continue to gobble up energy at our present rate of increase we'll need many more pipelines, tar sands plants, electrical generating stations, powerlines, uranium and coal mines, gas and oil wells. The projected capital cost of these projects is at least $110 billion between now and 1985. That's an investment of about $20,000 for each Canadian family.



Present energy prices are rising to help pay for that investment and future prices will be even higher in order to carry and pay back the tremendous debts incurred.

This investment requires a doubling of the proportion of our national wealth which is allocated to energy development—from 3% of Gross National Product to almost 6%.

The key question is, *where will the money come from?* In a tight capital market it will have to come from money otherwise destined to finance schools, hospitals, business expansion and social programs. They may have to wait.

And what effect will such massive capital demands have on interest rates, foreign ownership, the value of the Canadian dollar and the balance of payments? The answers are worrisome.

How much of this projected capital investment can be eliminated by conservation? If we can lower the annual growth rate in energy consumption from 5.5% to 3.0%, then we can reduce our capital investment by 1/3. That's $7,000 per family. That's fighting inflation!

Where can the savings come from? Some examples: If we cut our annual growth rate of energy consumption by only 1/10 of 1% per year the energy saving in 1990 will be more than the total output of a tar sands plant at a current cost of $2 billion or five nuclear power stations at a current cost of about $5 billion. How could we do it? Simply by turning down all residential and commercial thermostats just 2½C° (5F°).

If we improve car mileage from the current 17.5 mpg average to 28 mpg in 1985, we'll save the equivalent output of two tar sands plants at a cost of at least $4 billion.

Yes, some conservation measures do call for an initial investment, but a modest one when compared with the energy saving. For example, a national program to reinsulate only the most inefficient houses would cost about $300 million *—but the saving would amount to 10 million barrels of oil every year.* That's ¼ of the output of a tar sands plant.

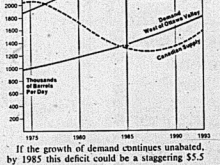
That's fighting inflation!

4
Conservation cuts the costs of imported oil.

Right now, the Atlantic provinces and Quebec use expensive oil imported from the OPEC nations. It costs about $12.50 a barrel and is subsidized by the Federal Government to bring the price down to the $8 per barrel paid by the rest of Canada for western oil.

That $4.50 per barrel is paid for by the tax on oil exported to the United States and by the 10¢ per gallon excise tax on gasoline used for non-business purposes.

But as our production of western oil declines in the years ahead, our exports will be cut back. We'll lose the revenue and tax on exported oil. We'll begin to build up a tremendous national debt—what the economists call "a balance of payments deficit"—for imported oil.



If the growth of demand continues unabated, by 1985 this deficit could be a staggering $5.5 billion per year in today's currency—that's $212 per person. That money is shipped out of the country. It doesn't work for our economy. It doesn't provide jobs or incomes for Canadians.

Here again, conservation can make a world of difference.

By saving oil (and electricity) in the Eastern provinces, we can reduce our need for imported oil. By saving oil in Ontario and the West, we can divert some of our western oil to Quebec (via the new Montreal pipeline) and further cut our need for imported oil.

That's fighting inflation!

5
Conservation cuts "energy costs."

Our growing energy appetite is forcing us to develop more remote and more "complex" sources of energy. Examples: the tar sands, nuclear power, distant hydroelectric sites, Arctic oil and gas.

Of course to find, extract, transport and process these sources of energy *takes* energy. In fact, we are expending more and more energy to make a unit of useful energy available.

With rising costs for energy inputs, we're spending more and more money for less and less energy.

The proportion of our national energy budget which is consumed by the energy industries has already doubled—from about 6% in 1957 to almost 12% in 1971.

By cutting demand we can lower future energy costs.

Energy conservation can be one solution to two problems.

We can all help.

In a sense we're fortunate. One solution can help solve our dual problems of inflation and energy. All of us—individuals, companies and governments—can play a major part and reap both immediate and future rewards.

Conservation can stretch our energy reserves, cut costs, reduce inflation, improve our environment and our way of life far into the future.

That's a powerful weapon.

Think about it.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

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Officials Say Intersection Doesn't Need Lights

A parish priest has registered the latest warning on the need for increased traffic controls at an east suburban Belleville intersection.

City council's traffic committee Monday read a letter from Mgr. J.A. Carley, of St. Joseph's parish, indicating his belief that more precautions are needed to safeguard youngsters at Herchimer and Victoria avenues.

"How many of these children do we have to lose to prove that something must be done to protect them from this dangerous situation?" Mgr. Carley, "I sincerely hope, for the sake of those responsible, that it will not be a matter of too little, too late."

The intersection has been a source of frequent complaints to city councillors who have mentioned it at various committee meetings.

It crops up in committee at least four times a year, commented Ald. George Zegouras, who said he supported Mgr. Carley's remarks.

At the intersection, Victoria is posted as a stop street, with Herchimer flow through route.

"Do we have to wait for someone to get hurt?" queried Ald. Zegouras. He also said ran area residents claimed it is "almost impossible" to cross Herchimer in rush hour.

But the committee was told that a study by city engineer Joseph Angelo again had shown the intersection does not meet provincial government - traffic conditions to justify traffic lights.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie also noted there is a school guard stationed at the crossing. Installation of traffic signals would mean removal of the guard. In such an event the intersection could even be less safe for children.

Mayor Ben Corke said there be easy solution to the situation but "somewhere along the line" committee members have to "hang our hats" on the traffic formula needed before lights are warranted.

The committee took no action as it voted to receive Mgr. Carley's letter.

Fair Exchange

Seven-year-old Jimmy Ferry decided Monday that sitting in the driver's seat of a fire engine was a fair exchange for a toy donation. Jimmy is one of 35 boys of the 17th Beaver Colony of Eastminster Church who were given a tour of Fire Station No. 1 for their donations to the firefighters' Christmas toy drive.

Sidney St. Sidewalk Issue Again Returned to Council

A resolution calling for a sidewalk along Sidney St. as a safety measure for school children is being returned to city council by its traffic committee.

The committee a month ago recommended council consider the sidewalk in its 1976 budget.

The walk was part of a safety plan in the area round Our Lady of Fatima separate school. It would extend from the recently-installed lights at Graham St., across the intersection of Wilson Ave., then along the north side of Wilson towards Elgin St.

City council returned the recommendation to the committee after Ald. Joe Cox suggested the Wilson intersection — with heavy truck traffic turning into nearby industry — might be a dangerous crossing for children. He suggested the sidewalk go up the south side of Wilson, allowing youngsters to cross further away from the intersection.

But, Ald. Paul Russell told the committee, drivers had a better view of pedestrians at the intersection, and traffic slows rounding the corner. Children should also be taught how to cross at every intersection in the city, he said.

The committee supported his view that the original proposal go back to council.

Alarm Box

Monday, Dec. 8, 8:32 a.m. — false alarm at Sir James Whitney School on West Dundas St.

Monday, Dec. 8, 1:30 p.m. — engine fire in truck owned by H. J. St. Louis at residence of Ronald St. Louis at 27 Brock St.

Information Centre Gets Federal Aid

The federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs is giving the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre $15,000 to enable the consumer help group to operate in 1976.

In a telegram addressed to centre board chairman Vera Heimbuch, Monday, Minister Andre Ouellet commended the centre's "consumer services saying after reviewing its program, he decided to extend the funding.

The grant is the second from the ministry, following close on the heels of a $12,000 grant received in April this year.

It is also the sixth federal government grant the centre has received, both under its present name and that of the Citizens Bureau, since 1972, when it began its operation in Belleville.

Mrs. Heimbach termed the grant "a vote of confidence in what we're doing."

"I'm pleased at the amount. It certainly makes it easier to operate and work up a budget."

She said the size of grant will allow for a "smoother" centre operation. This year, when $12,000 was received, "it left us in a deficit position."

The chairman said that the previous grant was intended to last until March, 1976, but recent budget reviews prompted the board of directors to conclude money was available only till the end of this month.

The minister's telegram didn't come as a surprise, the chairman said. Since the application was filed in August, correspondence and contact with Ottawa indicated the funding request would be received "favorably."

She said she did not know when the group will get the funds promised in the telegram, saying that once it comes, it will mean "we can keep right on rolling."

The telegram indicated that either Mr. Ouellet himself or some other ministry official mlly be in Belleville to open the centre officially under the new funding.

Overtime Offered To Posties

Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said today he will follow the postmaster-general's orders to give regular postal workers as much overtime as common sense permits.

It will mean, says the postmaster, a corresponding decrease in hiring of casual workers—normally taken on briefly during heavy mail movement.

"We'll have to cut them down," said Mr. Wainwright, who had earlier predicted hiring about 150 casual workers to handle mail prior to Christmas.

Although the postmaster-general did not put a limit to the overtime by regular workers, Mr. Wainwright said "I'm sure we can be aware of the overtime problem and break over the brow of the hill before we are confronted by the backup.

The committee agreed that a sign with flashing lights should be posted outside the overpass near King George Public School.

Sign to Warn Motorists Of Change in Lanes

Motorists heading for Belleville's downtown will now be alerted to traffic problems on North Front St.

The problem area is immediately south of the Canadian National Railways underpass where North Front's four lanes narrow to two lanes. The approaches for driver heading downtown should be posted with a cautionary sign, city council's traffic committee decided Monday.

The trouble is that people driving south to the city's centre may not be aware of the problem until they break over the brow of the hill and are confronted by the backup.

The committee agreed that a sign with flashing lights should be posted outside of the overpass near King George Public School.

Report a Surprise

Educators Told Space Needed

Increasing enrolment in Hastings County elementary schools has created a shortage of classroom space, a report of the board of education indicated Monday.

Board trustees expressed shocked at the report from Eric Ferguson, education director, which recommended the use of a variety of public buildings within the county to absorb the surplus students.

Unlike the provincial average of declining elementary enrolments, Hastings County is on an upward enrolment trend due to annual growth in the Bayside and Stirling towns west of Belleville, the report says.

Most trustees were astonished at this trend and asked the administration council to provide more statistics and information to back up the director's recommendation of finding more space.

Mr. Ferguson's report, presented to the board Monday night for quick action, prompted officials to call a special meeting later this month. The board had planned on cancelling the next meeting in December due to Christmas.

The director himself was not present at the meeting. A board official said he was in Toronto attending a conference for a education film sponsored by Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

However, speaking on behalf of the report, deputy director J.F. Reid told trustees that capital funding for new construction, renovations and new programs appeared to be extremely low this year for below the expectations of the board.

In the past six years spending ceilings have drastically reduced new construction.

In his report, the educators urged the board to make an immediate study of all available accommodations in the county. The board accepted this point but flatly rejected his following suggestions.

The report urged the board to immediately re-activate the Avondale school building to develop an arts centre for a group of elementary schools in west Belleville. The cost would be $48,500.

Trustee Ed Paquet, who said he found the report disturbing and completely unacceptable, said the board should not approve this kind of expenditure until it knows definitely what its financial outlook is for the next year.

Mr. Paquet warned that if trends continue the board may be forced to make staff cuts next year as well as reducing educational programs. He said the province may be handing down the toughest budget boards of education have ever seen.

The report also recommended that several closed schools be re-opened to act as satellite facilities for newer schools. The old Foxboro school was also on the agenda to re-open and make use of these facilities.

Mr. Runacres even went as far as telling trustees that the board may have to rent some homes, churches, warehouses, apartments, shops and other schools to accommodate the projected enrolment.

Chairman of the board Jean Hutchinson, who said the situation is "frightening" asked the administration council to prepare a detailed account of their recommendations for the next meeting.

New Dispatch System May End Staff Hunt

Hastings County Board of Education Monday approved a no-cost modified central dispatch system for supply teachers.

Dale Denyes, the board's manager of staff services, recommended to the board a trial central clearing system be implemented. They could to solve the long-standing supply teacher problem that has given many headaches to elementary school principals.

Mr. Denyes explained that for several years principals have spent undue time in the morning hunting for supply teachers, some of whom would not accept assignments at certain schools. They argue time was lost each day through confusion and as many as 19 phone calls to obtain one supply teacher.

Mr. Denyes recommended that the board hire a part-time secretary at a cost of $4,000 a year to administer the central dispatch system.

Casting doubt on the program Stirling trustee Don William said the $4,000 was an unnecessary expense. He suggested that a secretary at the Ann St. Education Centre could be available for four hours to operate the system.

He then said that if the system works the board should take a second look at the operation and evaluate whether a part-time secretary should be hired.

Mr. Denyes agreed to the board adding schools in the Trenton, Centre Hastings and North Hastings areas would remain on the old systems. Each area apparently has a qualified and reliable pool of supply teachers.

The dispatcher would receive requests from principals at a designated time in the morning and then from a rotating list of names would try to reach a supply teacher.

Tuning In

Eastern Ontario String Quartet violinist Marion Stratton tunes her violin prior to a one and a half hour mini-concert by three quartet members at Glanmore House, Hastings County's museum, Monday. The concert is one in a series of musical and theatrical events planned at the museum this week as part of Christmas festivities.

Committee Limits Parking

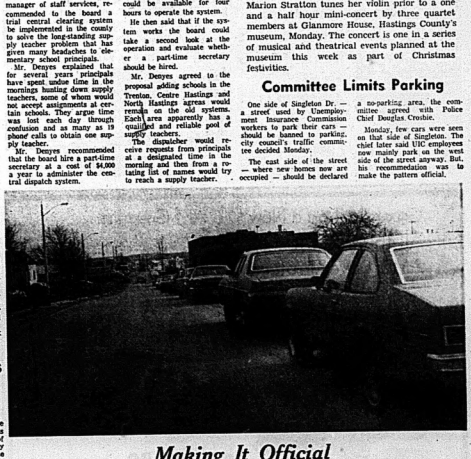
One side of Singleton Dr. — a street used by Unemployment Insurance Commission workers to park their cars — should be banned to parking, city council's traffic committee decided Monday.

The east side of the street — where new homes now are occupied — should be declared a no-parking area, the committee agreed with Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Monday, few cars were seen on that side of Singleton. The chief later said UIC employees now mainly park on the west side of the street anyway. But, his recommendation was to make the pattern official.

Logo Contest Winners

Ken Graham, an art teacher at Sir James Whitney School, took first place and Kent Munro, a Grade 7 student at Sir Mackenzie Bowell elementary school, took second in the city's centennial committee logo contest. About 75 logos were submitted for consideration. Contest winning logos will not necessarily be those used in centennial promotion.



Making It Official

Cars of Unemployment Insurance Commission workers line west side of Singleton Drive Monday. Few park on opposite side of the suburban street, said police. But to make it official the city's traffic committee approved a police suggestion that parking be banned on the east side.

Union Leader Says Workers Confused Over Government Policy

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

"Trade unions will oppose federal wage and price controls and some labor leaders are going to end up in jail, a union representative said in Belleville Monday.

"They are not convinced anti government has said nothing to convince trade unions that prices are going to be controlled the same as wages," said Edward Seymour, education and publicity director for Textile Workers' Union of America.

Mr. Seymour, however told members of Belleville Rotary Club he believes the trade movement will "assist in a positive manner" when they are convinced all sections of the economy will be under the same controls.

Workers, said Mr. Seymour, have seen their purchasing power decrease during the past two years and feel they have been betrayed by government and management.

"The group of people responsible for administering the guidelines...just before they were announced...got a 23 per cent increase," he said.

Mr. Seymour, who works out of the union's Toronto office, said the guidelines could be more easily accepted by trade unions if they knew what the government is doing and felt the government knew what it is doing.

"We are in difficult times — the trade union movement doesn't know what's happening," he said.

"Already the government has gone against its own guidelines," said Mr. Seymour, referring to the government decision that wage increase controls apply to striking Metro Toronto teachers even though their last contract was signed prior to 1974.

"How can we convince our membership to restrain demands when they can read of price increases every day", he said referring to proposed rate increases by Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro.

"The field of collective bargaining is going to be one of more turmoil than in the past," said Mr. Seymour, as union leader.

In essence, he said, unions now are trying to get contract agreements so their wages can catch up with losses during the past three years.

He termed federal government attitude to the recent postal strike as the "most anti-labor campaign" conducted by any Canadian federal or provincial government.

"It seems to me, despite all government efforts, union leadership did have support of members."

Almost half of Canadian Union of Postal Workers opposed acceptance of the contract, said Mr. Seymour. "I don't know what kind of situation is going to exist in the post office."

Jim's Juveniles Down Bowmanville

BOWMANVILLE (Special) — Allan Portt and John Merrill shared the Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles' goaltending here Saturday night as the visitors rolled to a 7-4 exhibition win over Bowmanville.

Merrill was brought up to the team after Mark Meehan broke a finger on his catching hand in an off-ice practice session last Thursday, explained coach Keith Kaine.

"Merrill and Portt gave us solid goaltending," said Kaine.

Jim's took an early two-goal lead in the first period but Bowmanville battled back to get on even terms. Belleville had a 3-2 lead heading for the second period and broke it wide open with the only three goals of the middle frame. Bowmanville side held a 2-1 edge in the final 20 minutes.

Marty Lowry and Mark Foster each fired a pair of goals for the winners. Chocking in with singles were Gord Male, Tony Bennett and Paul Hayman. Roger Emmerson helped himself to four assists.

The Belleville team is at Kingston Township for an 8 p.m. game tonight.

BCI and Moira Split Victories

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Moira Secondary School traded victories in Bay of Quinte Basketball Association midget and junior A Division action Monday night.

Don Wilson and Mike Wright popped 11 apiece in leading the Collegians midget team to a 41-19 win. John Dall had six and John Henry four for the Trojans.

Moira juniors saved face when they cagaged in a defensive battle and BCI came out on top 35-33. Bruce McKay scored ten for the winners with 15 and teammate Colin McKay got 18. John Cox had seven for BCI and Don Smith and Jeff Cass added six each.

Taking Aim On Turkeys

Enjoyment was the key word as members of the Quinte Curling Club took to the ice on the weekend for their annual Turkey Bonspiel.

In keeping with the holiday season, plenty of prizes were presented with Ken Wormald skipping his rink to the top of the field in the two-day event.

Second place went to a rink skipped by Jim Mutell. Curling with Mutell were Ed Mutell and John and Jackie Hughes.

Next in line was a foursome comprised of Bob Alexander, skip, Ann Alexander, Brian Jones and Jean Jones.

12-year-old Player Dead

KINGSTON (Special) — A 12-year-old Kingston hockey player died in Hotel Dieu Hospital here, Sunday, after collapsing during a game at Wally Elmer Youth Centre.

Michael Rowbotham was a member of the Centre 70 Peewee team.

He was stricken early in the first period of an exhibition game with Kingston Young Nationals.

Dr. Clifford Meyer, coroner, said as far as he could tell, there was no "unnatural physical contact" in the game.

The death was still under investigation, Monday.

McNevin Award To Becker

On Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Arena the Tommy McNevin Memorial Award was presented. The trophy is unique, in that the player winning it must also show proficiency in music and academic studies.

The award was presented by Gerry O'Connor to Clinton Becker, a goaltender last year for the Maher Shoes Atom Minor Hockey team.

"This award isn't one which emphasizes A for ability, but E, for effort" stated O'Connor.

At present, Becker is playing goal for the QHHA Towers Feed City Major Atom team.

"This award is very special since the youngster has to excell in three categories — academics, music and sports to win it" stated Cliff Belch of the Recreation Centre.

Presenting the trophy were O'Connor and Peter McIlevin.

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Low Games: L. Ostrander 125, B. Ostrander 125, Kinnear 125, Hall 125, R. Richard 126 (28), R. Lawson 126 (28), Hunter 126, Hutton 126, Nelson 127 (19), M. Fraeger 127 (19), M. Hoover 127 (19), Hoover 127 (19), Fitzpatrick 128 (18), P. Richard 128 (18), M. Kennedy 128 (18), Hanson 128 (18), B. Carlisle 128 (18), Fraeger 128 (18), Nelson 129 (17), M. Fraeger 129 (17), M. Hoover 129 (17), Hoover 129 (17), Fitzpatrick 130 (16), P. Richard 130 (16), M. Kennedy 130 (16), Hanson 130 (16), B. Carlisle 130 (16), Fraeger 130 (16), Nelson 131 (15), M. Fraeger 131 (15), M. Hoover 131 (15), Hoover 131 (15), Fitzpatrick 132 (14), P. Richard 132 (14), M. Kennedy 132 (14), Hanson 132 (14), B. Carlisle 132 (14), Fraeger 132 (14).

High Triples: A. Chisholm 324, 141, 72, M. Rodcliffe 311, 96, 69, M. Irwin 310, 90, 68, D. Carter 310, 90, 68, L. Ostrander 309, 125, 68, P. Hoover 309, 101, 68, J. Hoover 309, 101, 68, J. Fitzpatrick 309, 101, 68, J. Hanson 309, 101, 68, J. Nelson 309, 101, 68, J. Fraeger 309, 101, 68, L. Van Volkenburg 324, 411, E. Hutton 322, 69, 1.

Singles: E. Hutton 125, J. Carter 125, L. Van Volkenburg 125, J. Smith 124, B. Fredrick 121, L. Gibson 107, C. Carmichael 106, E. Woods 106, L. Brown 106, J. Mathieson 201, R. Ellis 201.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Loewen Heating 3, Bel-Con Engineering 0; The Wooden Gingerbreads 3, Lynn's Dairy 0; Quinte Electric Motors 3, Bay Shore Food Services 0; Golden Hills Restaurant 1; Howard and Robert 2, Dairy Queen 1; Moritz Stores 2, Bardon Supplies 1; Quinte Constellation 3, Ron Mitchell's Ford Mercury 0; Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles 3, Bowmanville Metal Products 0; Belleville Hydro 3, Belleville Bowling Centre 0.

High Scores: B. Elliott 415 (266), Lynn 411 (275), Hall 411 (266), Kinnear 408 (267), R. Richard 406 (268), R. Lawson 386 (268), R. Lawson 386 (268), Hutton 385 (268), Nelson 347 (199), M. Fraeger 344 (198), M. Hoover 344 (198), Hoover 344 (198), Fitzpatrick 342 (195), P. Richard 342 (195), M. Kennedy 339 (193), R. Hanson 339 (193), R. Carlisle 339 (193).

QUINTE CLASSIC

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Constellation's Ron Mitchell is right on the doorstip of Murray's Food Market goalie Kevin Babcock Just in case of a rebound during action in the Gas House Hockey League Monday night. Babcock was not as fortunate in the other attempts by the Constellation forward as Mitchell picked up five of his teams eight goals in an 8-4 win over Murray's. George Johnson of Constellation cruises in the background.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — New York at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Bramalea, 6 p.m.

BENDER A HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Napanee Comets at Wellington Dukes.

SUNDAY — Lindsay Lancers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Hastburn, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bewdley at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Trudy's Dairy vs Danielle Creations, 9 p.m.; Bayshore Hotel vs O'Brien Steel, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BOBCAT BOOSTERS

WEDNESDAY — Bobcat meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.

CIVIC TRADITIONS BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Senior double-header — Centennial Secondary School vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 6.15 p.m.; Bayside vs Nicholson, 8.15 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bayview vs Proctor and Gamble, 9.15 p.m.; Robbs vs Bel-Con, 10.15 p.m.; Jim's vs Dynes, 11.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Rebels, 11 a.m.; Memorial Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Peterborough at Lavalin, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lavalin at Kingston.

MINOR BANTAM HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Green vs White, 4 p.m.; Blue vs Red, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Napanee at Picton, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Picton at Napanee, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Kingston at Belleville, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles at Kingston Township, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles at Belleville Lions Major Midgets at Quinte, 6.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Cabana 7, BYBF, 8.15 p.m.; B&L 7, Cabana 2, 9.15 p.m.; B3L vs NE, 10.15 p.m.

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Bob's Sports Winner But Can't Widen Lead

Bob's Sports extended its unbeaten streak to six games with a 5-0 win over Bel-Con Engineering Monday night, but it did nothing to improve the team's breathing room at the top of the Gas House Hockey League heap. While Bob's was running its streak, so were the Yardmen.The BYBF crew dumped Bi-Temp Airconditioning 7-2. In the third GHHL contest Monday, Constellation doubled up on Murray's Food Market 8-4.

The victory gave Bob's eight wins and a tie for the first half of the Gas House season. Their 17 points however is just one more than the Yardmen and while both have completed 10 games, they have to look out for Chuckwagon Foods who stands in third place with a game in hand.

The shutout was the fifth of the season for Verny Whalen and left his goals against average at a round 1.00 in 10 starts.

Russ Harrington topped Bob's firepower with two goals and Damon Richardson, Bob Mulvihill and Robb Harrington each collected singles. Bob Wludyka drew three helpers.

The Yardmen's win was their fifth straight. Ron Richardson led the way with three goals and Dan Lupenette got two. Rob Brown, Pat Mullins and Doug Thompson scored once apiece.

Bi - Temp found themselves shortstaffed and alternate goalie Steve Campbell was forced to take the role of an attacker. Despite playing between the pipes all season, Campbell scored once and drew an assist on Steve Dexter's marker.

Ron Mitchell was a one man bombardment leading Constellation to their victory. The highflying forward pumped in five goals and collected two assists. Singles went to Dave Murray, Eric Tupnette and Gord Vesterfelt. George Johnson was credited with three helpers.

Ken Forsythe, Warren Rushlow, Joe Cordeira and John Royal replied for Murray's.

Gas House Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	10	8	2	0	17
Belleville Yardmen	10	8	2	0	16
Chuckwagon	9	6	2	1	13
Bi-Temp Aircond	10	4	3	3	11
Bayview Orchards	9	4	3	2	10
Constellation	9	4	3	2	10
Bel-Con Engineering	9	4	4	1	9
Confederation Cycle	9	4	4	1	9
Robbs Jewellers	9	3	4	2	8
Murray's Food	10	1	5	3	5
Proctor and Gamble	9	0	8	1	1

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Islanders' Rookie Setting Hot Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Bryan Los Angeles Kings.

Trottier, the sensational rookie centre with New York Islanders, is the hottest rookie point-scorer in the National Hockey League since at least 1945-46, the beginning of the NHL's so-called modern era.

Trottier picked up a goal and six assists in four games last week, giving him 11 goals and 26 assists for 37 points in 28 games. He now shares fifth place with Marcel Dionne of the

He is half way to equalling team-mate Jude Drouin's rookie assist record of 52 while he was with Minnesota North Stars.

Hartland Monahan of Washington Capitals is the second best rookie scorer with eight goals and 16 assists for 24 points, followed by Dennis Maruk of California Golden Seals, who has nine goals and 13 assists for 21 points. Four of Maruk's goals have come with the Seals shorthanded.

Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens holds the over-all points lead with 46 on 18 goals and 28 assists. Peter Mahovlich of the Canadiens is next with 37 goals and 27 assists for 44 points while Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers follows with 15 goals and 36 assists for 41 points.

Montreal's Ken Dryden has the best personal goals-against average with a 1.85 mark for 1,200 minutes played. Dryden also tops the NHL with four shutouts and he and Michel Larocque have combined to give Montreal the league's best team goals-against average—2.17.

Dave Schultz leads the penalty parade with 121 minutes.

Ironically, Dionne held the NHL's record for most points by a rookie—77—set in 1971-72 when he broke in with Detroit Red Wings. Trottier is far ahead of Dionne's pace of that season when the centre had five goals and 13 assists after 28 games.

If Trottier were to maintain his current point-scoring pace for the remainder of the season, he could end up with 105 points.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Plm
Lafleur, M	18	28	46	22
Mahovlich, M	15	27	42	8
Clarke, Phla	15	36	41	43
Provost, Phla	18	22	40	6
Dionne, LA	17	20	37	2
Trottier, NYI	11	26	37	8
Cournoyer, M	13	23	36	30
Potvin, NYI	19	16	35	26
Perreault, Buf	14	20	34	14
Unger, SL	12	16	28	24
Apps, Pgh	10	22	32	8
Shutt, M	15	16	31	16
Vickers, NYR	10	21	31	26
Drouin, NYI	8	23	31	2
Ratelle, NYR-B	8	23	31	8
Larouche, Pgh	12	18	30	13
Martin, B	12	18	30	12
Westfall, NYI	13	18	30	6
MacDonald, Pgh	11	19	30	6
Esposito, B-NYR	14	15	29	12
Barber, Pha	13	16	29	22
McKechnie, D	13	16	29	43
Sittler, T	13	16	29	11
Gare, Buf	20	8	28	43
Harris, NYI	13	15	28	30
MacLeish, Phla	11	17	28	4
Marsh, LA	10	18	28	25
Lece, Buf	8	20	28	8

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Dryden	1,200	68	4	1.85
Larocque	440	20	2	2.73
Montreal (3)	1,240	68	6	2.17

BOTTING CALLED UP

ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran centre Bobby Leiter of Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League was placed on the inactive list Monday and right-winger Cam Botting was called up from the Flames' central Hockey League farm team in Tulsa. In 34 games at Tulsa, Botting, 21-year-old native of Kingston, Ont., has had 11 goals and nine assists. He has scored three goals in a game twice this season to lead the CHL in that category. A spokesman for the Atlanta Hockey League Flames said there would be an announcement later this week on the future of Leiter, 34, of St. Boniface, Man.

Scoring leaders:			
Step'son	1,690	71	1.54
Phila	1,690	71	1.54
Resch	898	38	2.52
Smith	873	41	1.82
NY Islanders (1)	1,650	72	4
Desjardins	1,185	49	1.49
Crozier	440	21	2.86
Buffalo	1,620	78	2.89
Douchard	900	38	1.53
Myre	720	31	1.57
Atlanta (1)	1,620	77	2.85
Esposito	1,260	58	3.28
Vachon	360	19	0.317
Chicago	1,620	77	2.85
Gilbert	1,215	58	2.86
Bester	405	27	1.33
Boston	1,620	80	2.96
Gratton	353	11	2.49
Eslanger	897	45	0.301
Johnston	298	16	2.38
St. Louis	1,540	63	0.219
Thomas	1,337	61	1.139
McRae	203	13	0.384
Favell	100	8	0.480
Toronto (1)	1,560	84	1.123
Meloche	960	44	1.275
Simmons	760	45	0.240
Calif (1)	1,740	94	1.234
Smith	1,028	54	1.315
Lockett	532	30	0.338
Pgh (2)	1,540	86	1.335
Vachon	1,030	55	2.334
Edwards	460	27	0.352
Los Ang (1)	1,680	93	2.332
Herron	1,230	68	2.334
McKenzie	340	25	0.439
Kan City (3)	1,560	97	0.372
Manlago	665	34	1.347
LaPrestl	715	50	1.430
Har'son	40	9	0.900
Miles	1,440	92	2.386
Davidson	1,080	66	1.347
Wilson	360	25	0.417
Giacomin	340	19	0.375
NY Rangers	1,680	110	1.385
Rutherford	840	54	0.386
Giacomin	660	46	0.418
McDuff	180	14	0.467
Detroit (1)	1,680	115	0.411
Plante	720	41	0.342
Caston	300	21	0.420
Innes	480	44	0.550
PHI (3)	1,240	90	4.436
Low	823	63	0.460
Wolfe	421	33	0.470
Bel'neau	377	32	0.508
Wash (3)	1,220	111	0.600

GYMNASTICS REGISTRATION

Gymnastics registration will be open to all individuals from 6 years old to grade 8. Registrations will take place at the Recreation Centre, Friday, December 12 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The first sessions will commence January 15. A session will consist of 10 weeks, 2 hours a week for a fee of $6.00. The proper dress required will be shorts and tops or a leotard.

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Teams Favor Merger

TORONTO (CP) — Several teams in the National Hockey League are pressing again for merger between their league and the World Hockey Association, the executive director of the NHL Players' Association (NHLPA) said Monday.

Alan Eagleson said such a merger could not take place without the consent of his association.

"Although many clubs have contacted me in this regard I am unable to discuss the topic due to the nature of the five-year agreement," he said.

The agreement between the league and players states that in the event of a merger, the players will be entitled to terminate the agreement with respect to certain provisions in the standard player contract.

In the event of a merger, the players would ask that compensation and option clauses be removed from the standard player contract.

N.H.L. president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal he couldn't foresee a merger taking place in light of his league's agreement with the players.

Sources say the NHL teams pressing for a merger are Philadelphia Flyers, St. Louis Blues, Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Rangers.

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Mariners' Star On the Move

TORONTO (CP) — After a slow start, Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners is approaching the leaders in the World Hockey Association scoring race.

Lacroix, who won the league scoring championship last season as well as a sin 1973-74, has collected 23 points in his last 16 games and stands 11th in the over-all scoring race with 32 points.

Lacroix holds the record for most points in the WHA with 282. At the start of the 1973-74 season, the San Diego centre had 122 goals and 266 assists.

He achieved that total with four different teams—the now-defunct Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey franchises, and San Diego.

Statistics released by the league Monday show Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques in the lead for this year's scoring championship with 44 points on 23 goals and 21 assists.

Team-mate Chris Bordeleau follows with 43 points and Bobby Hull and Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg jets are tied for third with 42 points.

Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg follows with 37 points, one more than two Soviet players, Frederik Houle and Serge Bernier.

Hedberg, Hull and Nilsson play on the same line.

Joe Daley of Winnipeg Jets continues to lead the league's goaltenders, posting a 2.16 goals-against average and four shutouts. Gerry Abrahamson of New England Whalers follows with a 2.37 mark, although he has failed to register a shutout and has won only six of 15 games he has appeared in.

The leaders:

Scoring

	G	A	Pts	Plm
Tardif, Que.	23	21	44	19
Bor'leau, Que.	19	23	42	10
Hull, Wpg.	17	25	42	10
Nilsson, Wpg.	17	25	42	19
Hedberg, Wpg.	20	17	37	15
Houle, Que.	17	20	37	14
Bernier, Que.	15	22	36	6
N'nastsky, Tor.	19	17	35	6
Cloutier, Que.	13	22	35	11
Ullman, Edm.	8	25	33	10
Larocque, San D.	8	24	32	24
Lawson, Cgy.	14	16	30	23
Fleck, Phoenix	11	19	30	12
Backstrom, Den.	11	19	30	8
Trembley, Que.	11	19	30	2
Palmquist, Edm.	17	11	28	32
Larose, Cin.	14	14	28	4
Webster, N.E.	11	17	28	9
Carlson, N.E.H.	11	17	28	9
Pescosh, San D.	16	11	27	13
Mahovlich, Tor.	14	13	27	6

Goaltending

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, Wpg.	1,225	44	4	2.16
Abr'mson, N.E.	998	45	0	2.97
McLeod, Cgy.	1,291	68	0	3.16
Brodeur, Que.	1,421	70	0	3.23
Parent, Que.	1,140	62	0	3.26
Cheevers, Clev.	941	52	0	3.32
Nakely, San D.				
	1,150	64	1	3.34
Gra'me, Hstn.	1,135	65	2	3.38
Lund, Hstn.	785	45	1	3.54
Dryden, Edm.	1,228	77	0	3.77

$1,000 Fine

Howe Suspended For Two Games

TORONTO (CP) — Gordie Howe doesn't hold a grudge.

On Friday night, the president of Houston Aeros was not upset with referee Ron Asselstine he justled and elbowed his way into the first suspension of a 29-year playing career.

By Monday evening, he was calling Asselstine "the best ref. right now in either league" and saying he holds no animosity toward him.

Earlier in the day, chief executive officer Ben Hatskin and Bud Poile, vice-president in charge of hockey operations, set Howe's suspension at two games and added an $250 fine to the automatic $150 that went with the game misconduct latter before he ejected.

Goalie Ron Grahame, who also drew a game misconduct in Friday's game, had his suspension lifted and his fine left at the automatic $150.

Both Howe and Grahame were handed indefinite suspensions by the league Saturday and missed that game with Phoenix Roadrunners. Hatskin's ruling means Howe will miss tonight's game with Cincinnati Stingers before returning to action.

Asselstine was given time off to decide on his future. On Friday night, he said after the game he was would quit because of his run-in with Howe.

"I still think he can handle a game," said Howe of Asselstine in a telephone interview from Houston. "I hear he had one of those nightmares in Phoenix the night before and I think the thing was weighing on him.

"These poor guys are worked too hard anyway. I think they should be rested too, just like some overworked hockey players."

When the enraged Houston crowd booed Howe's ejection referee left the game and only returned 15 minutes later when Howe was escorted by Houston coach Bill Dineen and Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm.

After the game, Asselstine said: "I'm finished. When the man who's supposed to be the craftiest who has ever played the game drives one in the pots, it's obvious I'm not the man for the job."

Poile said he considers Asselstine a good official but that he acted unwisely by leaving the ice after the Howe incident.

"I can't condone his leaving the ice, but you have to consider there was a lot of pressure," he said. "I guess they threw everything except the roats at him. To his credit, he came back and finished the game without any problem."

Howe, 47, went after Asselstine when he was handed a high-sticking penalty in the second period. He first argued the penalty, then bumped Asselstine into the boards.

"I tried to draw his attention to the telescreen which showed the Winnipeg guy holding my stick," he said. "When he refused to look at it, that's when I elbowed him in the ribs."

The $1,000 fine isn't likely to come out of Howe's pocket.

"Actually, as president, I'm in a good position," he said. "I can give myself a bonus to make up for the fine."

How said he has no intention of fining himself for drawing a two-game suspension from the World Hockey Association. Earlier in the day, there were reports Howe would fine himself his pay, $2,250 a game, for the games he will miss for abusing the referee.

OHR RELEASED

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins' star defenceman, was released from hospital Monday after undergoing surgery for an injured knee. A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Orr was expected to rejoin the team Feb. 1.

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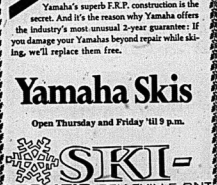

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Defence Sharp As Oakland Tames Broncos

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders defence rose to the occasion by hacking down Denver quarterbacks John Hufnagel and Steve Ramsey all night.

"Ten sacks!" said rookie Oakland safety Charles Phillips, who intercepted three passes as the Raiders 17-10 win over the Broncos. "That's what makes my job easy—when the line is putting pressure on the quarterbacks.

Otis Sistrunk, from his defensive tackle position, led the charge on the Denver passers. He took part in five of the sacks which took some heat off the Oakland offence and helped the playoff-bound Raiders win their seventh successive National Football League game.

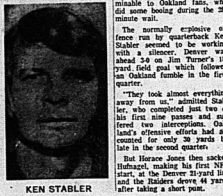
"Our defence always rises to the occasion," Phillips added. "But our offence is so potent that it was just a matter of time until we scored."

The time seemed interminable to Oakland fans, who did some booing during the 28-minute wait.

The normally explosive offence run by quarterback Ken Stabler seemed to be working with a silencer. Denver was ahead 3-0 on Jim Turner's 18-yard field goal which followed an Oakland fumble in the first quarter.

"They took almost everything away from us," admitted Stabler, who completed just two of his first nine passes and suffered two interceptions. Oakland's offensive efforts had accounted for only 30 yards by late in the second quarter.

But Horace Jones then sacked Hufnagel, making his first NFL start, at the Denver 31-yard line and the Raiders drove 44 yards after taking a short punt.



KEN STABLER

Alberta's Ron Hayter Says CFAB in Trouble

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta Baseball Association official said Saturday the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball (CFAB) is threatened with extinction if provincial defections result from the federation's lack of aggressive national programs.

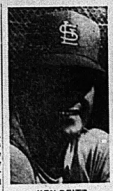
Ron Hayter said the CFAB is "shirking its responsibilities by not aggressively promoting national championships in all age classes."

Hayter was commenting on a statement made last week by Bill Donovan of Saint John, N.B., CFA vice-president, that Hayter was dreaming if he thought Canada could afford age-class tournaments.

"Donovan says my proposal for national age-class competitions is impossible. That's a touch of hogwash," Hayter said in a statement.

Donovan said individual towns cannot afford trips to national competitions, nor can about half the provinces. It costs $6,000 to send a team from St. John's Nfld., to British Columbia, he said.

Hayter agreed costs can be high, but the benefits of the experience are worth the price and "the CFA should be striving to find ways of easing the financial burden on teams competing in national championships rather than curtailing or abandoning this vital segment of national programming in amateur baseball."



KEN REITZ

Last Pass for Dawson?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson's long, distinguished career may have ended in the shadow of his own goalposts, in pain and frustration.

If so, it would seem an unlucky way for the American Football League's all-time leading passer to go out.

The 40-year-old Dawson has maintained that this, his 19th season as a professional quarterback, may be his last. But he insists he still has not made a decision and will not do so for several weeks.

In any event, he will play no more this year. Mid-wayin the fourth quarter of Sunday's game between San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs, Dawson fell beneath a Charger pass rush and broke his right thumb.

The Chiefs went on to lose to lowly San Diego, 28-20, dropping their record to 5-7. It was San Diego's first win of the season.

An obviously disappointed Dawson said later: "It sure wasn't a very glamorous finish if this is the way I went out."

From 1962—Dawson's rookie year at Pittsburgh—through his last play Sunday? he passed for 29,711 yards and 229 touchdowns.

Those figures represent American Conference records. On the all-time National Football League quarterback list, Dawson ranks fourth behind Johnny Unitas, Fran Tarkenton and Sonny Jurgensen.

Dawson languished for five seasons at Pittsburgh and two at Cleveland before switching leagues in 1963 when Hank Stram brought him to the struggling Dallas Texans in the American Football League.

Dawson promply led them to the AFL championship over Houston Oilers in pro football's second largest game.

The next year, owner Lamar Hunt moved the Texans to Kansas City and they became the Chiefs.

Cards Make Room for Hector Cruz

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals have turned third base over to hard-hitting minor leaguer Hector Cruz by trading Ken Reitz to San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone.

"He (Cruz) has been the best ballplayer in the minor leagues the past two years," Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst said Monday in announcing the trade at baseball's winter meetings.

"The Giants have needed a third baseman for a number of years and Reitz is a good ballplayer," Schoendienst added.

Cruz, who teamed with his brothers, Tommy and Jose, in the St. Louis outfield when called up late in the 1973 season, was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Association last season.

He clubbed Class AAA pitching for 29 home runs, 116 runs batted-in and a .305 average.

The trade is subject to approval by the National League because of the impending sale of the Giants.

Reitz, 24, gives the Giants the league's Gold Glove winner of 1975. He hit .289 with five home runs and 63 runs batted in last season after a .255 rookie year in 1973 and a .271 campaign in 1974.

Falcone, 22, who was 12-11 with an earned-run average of 4.17 as a rookie in 1975, joins right-handers Lynn McGlothen, Bob Forsch, John Denny and Harry Rasmussen as starting candidates along with southpaw John Curtis.

A draft session earlier Monday found only five clubs willing to part with $22,000 to grab minor league talent.

Detroit Tigers, drafting first, took 22-year-old right-handed pitcher Bruce Taylor from the Cincinnati Reds' Indianapolis farm club of the American Association.

Others picked were right-handed pitcher Gilbert Rondon by Houston Astros, left-handed pitcher Luis Quintana by Atlanta Braves, outfielder-first baseman Ed Kurpiel by California Angels and first baseman-outfielder-designated hitter Tom Robson by New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, organized baseball's official rules committee made the designated hitter rule an official playing rule Monday, optional for use by all major and minor leagues.

The action does not affect a pending American League proposal to use the designated hitter in World Series, all-star and exhibition games at all parks.

The baseball meetings resume today.

DH Rule Optional

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Organized baseball's official rules committee decided Monday that the designated hitter rule would be optional in all leagues—both major and minor.

The action put the DH rule into the official playing rules for the first time. The American League has used the DH rule for the last two seasons on an experimental basis and plans to continue using it.

The action does not affect the AL proposal that the DH be used in the World Series, all-star games and exhibitions at the American League park. That proposal will be voted on later this week.

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District Bowling Results

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Guthrie Dunbury 3, Rankins 4; Sherry Jones 3; Misfits 5, Superbowl 2; Lonely Ones 3, Four Aces 2; Missing Links 2, Hi-Lo's 3; Who Knows 5, Outsiders 2.

J. Doak 571 (214), B. Duesbarrn 549 (226), R. Lucas 515 (196), W. Schinzel 210 (183), D. Lucas 204 (183), L. Reid 197, O. Libretz 193.

THURSDAY LADIES' BRUNSWICK LEAGUE

Points: Turtles 4, Hot Feet 0; Hi Lo's 4, Slow Pokes 3; Miss Imps 4, Comets 3; Toppers 4, Gems 4.

High Triples: Marie Brennan 601, Georgine Zaback 661, Lucy Clark 659, Sue Gorman 636, Ila Bovay 631.

High Singles: Dorothy Powell 364, Frances Hotchkiss 334, Evelyn Campbell 257, Doreen Cook 319, Mary Wills 336, Marietta Carlisle 325, Stella Milroy 327, Margaret Eiser 316, Jean Bedford 314, Ila Bovay 314, MacLeod 312, Zarina Conroy 310, Emma Empson 306, Bernice Burnham 304, Hazen McKibbon 303.

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Girl's High Scores: Patty Brand 226, 395, Debbie Weir 176, 441, Diane Ostrander 171, 441, Lynda Ostrander 161, 441, Lora Sadler 160, 446, Tracey Ravcroft 176, 441.

Boy's High Scores: John Gibson 227, 324, Billy Curry 203, 321, Robbie Caverly 205, 324, Chris Deline 217, 318, Jeffrey Maracle 176, 467, Craig Munro 194, 466.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Hi Lo 3, 2 Plus 2 1; Grapies 1, Newcomers 3; Homers 1, Co Eds 3; Rebels 1, Four Bees 3; Four Links 0, Hotshots 4; Four Queens 0, Lost's 4.

High Scores: Anne Lieber 301, 3/L, Dee Sweet 198, 3/L, Beverly Buxton 187, 496, Kathy Lambert 486, Grace Poole 195, 485.

Stingers Get Back on Track

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers have skated in and out of danger for most of their short existence in the World Hockey Association.

The Stingers got off to a 9-1 start in their first season, then, as coach Terry Slater describes it, "all of a sudden we got bombed."

"Injuries have been the big thing," said Slater. The tailspin coincided with the loss of veteran goalie Sergo Aubry, who suffered a groin pull.

"When Aubry got hurt, we had to rely on the kids," said Slater.

One of those youngsters has helped the Stingers break out of their slump.

"It's the goaltending," said Slater, praising rookie John Kiely, a product of the University of Vermont. "Everyone is back playing his position because they know they can trust the goaltending now. They're not all trying to play goal."

After suffering through eight successive defeats, the Stingers won their second in a row Sunday night, and it amazingly found themselves on top in the WHA's East Division.

"We were fortunate that the other teams in the division were struggling too," said Slater, who is undergoing anything but an easy year with the Stingers a first-year team.

The front office, in the midst of the losing streak decided a shakeup was in order. Norm LaPointe, a 20-year-old rookie goalie, was returned to the minor leagues, Gary Veneruzzo was traded to Phoenix for Ron Serafini and Kiely and Rich Coutu, another young goalie, were brought up.

"We could go with older pros, but we're building for the future here," Slater said. "The big thing is if we can keep three times together we'll be alright."

Unhappy In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Howard Darwin says he and Earl Montagano, owners of the Ottawa 67s, will sell the franchise or move the team if attendance doesn't get better.

"You just wouldn't be a businessman if you didn't move the team or sell it if things don't improve a lot," Darwin said Sunday night after an OHA Major Junior A hockey game which the London Knights won 3-1.

Only 1,984 spectators showed up for the game at the 9,355-seat Civic Centre and the owners could only give away 135 free tickets and hockey packs slated for the first 1,000 children who came accompanied by an adult.

Darwin said tickets to Wednesday night's game against the Moscow Selects are selling slowly—1,500 so far.

To add injury to incult, Mike Hodgins, who broke his nose again, and Tim Higgins, who aggravated a nagging hamstring, will be off the rink with Jim Roberts and Warren Holmes Wednesday night. Before Sunday's game, Roberts suffered a groin injury and Holmes, an injured knee.

Lancers Hang On For Win

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Lindsay Lancers scored four goals in the first period and held on to defeat Cambridge Hornets 4-3 Monday in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

The Lancers got goals from playing-coach Bob Eivard, Tom Lee, Bob Taylor and Wayne Manichak.

John Rutherford scored twice for Cambridge and Doug Schoenfeld got the other goal before 300 spectators.

Lindsay held a 4-2 margin after the first period and took a 4-3 lead into a scoreless third period.

Lindsay goaltender Bruce Jackson turn aside 36 shots, compared with 35 for Cambridge's Gary Gray. Lindsay receive eight of the 14 penalties.

Play resumes Thursday with Napanee at Whitby.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	15	3	1	106	50	31
N'Bay	7	2	1	48	35	28
Napanee	8	5	2	67	60	18
Whitby	7	7	4	60	61	18
Cambridge	8	9	1	63	64	17
Orillia	5	12	0	47	85	10
Lindsay	3	13	3	61	100	9

Result Monday
Lindsay 4 Cambridge 3
Game Thursday
Napanee at Whitby

Southern Ont'rio Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	24	6	2	228	120	50
Chatham	20	10	1	189	134	41
Welland	14	14	2	134	140	30
Hamilton	12	16	2	120	151	26
O'Sound	11	17	2	125	180	24
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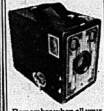

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Rodgers Is Tops With Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Johnny Rodgers, who lost out to Willie Burden of Calgary Stampeders in voting for the top player in the Canadian Football League, has been selected as Montreal Alouettes Player of the Year, it was announced Monday.

Rodgers was presented with a cheque for $5,000 for the award at the final meeting of the Montreal Quarterback Club.

Platers Outlast Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — After two scoreless periods, Guelph Platers scored two unanswered goals in the third period to down Mount Hamilton Junior A's 3-1 Monday in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

Hamilton goalie Mike Clarke handed 28 shots and Guelph's Mike Blake turned aside 17 shots in the first two periods before 422 spectators.

Terry Gregory, Doug Friars and Danny McCafferty scored for first-place Guelph. Steve Hladek replied for fourth-place Mount Hamilton, outshot 37-28. Play resumes tonight with Welland at Niagara Falls.

INVITED TO TRAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.(AP) — Cleon Jones, former New York Mets and Montreal Expos outfielder, has been invited to spring training as a free agent by American League baseball's Kansas City Royals.

Nationals Blanked

MONTREAL (CP) — Goaltender Tim Bernhardt blocked 15 shots Monday night as Cornwall Royals skated to a 3-0 Quebec Major Junior Hockey League win over Laval Nationals.

Cam MacGregor and Ed Cleary scored for the Royals in the first period in the game watched by 1,289 fans.

Referee Pierre Gibeau called 34 minutes in penalties, including two fighting majors to each club.

Play resumes tonight with three games.

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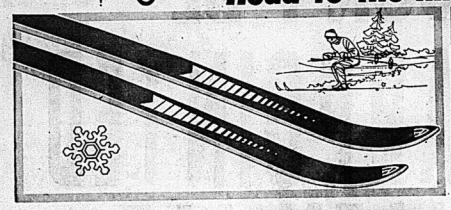

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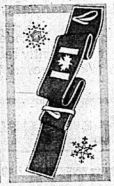

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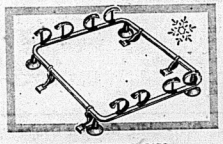

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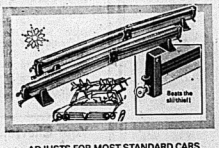

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VARDY — Paul and Donna (nee Dunlop) Vardy, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, December 4, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Special thanks to Doctor Fry.

BAILEY — Bob and Sandra Bailey (nee Robb) wish to thank God for the safe delivery of their daughter, Joshua, on November 7, 1975. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robb of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bailey. Many thanks to Drs. Aitken, Tamblyn, Gibson and the staff on 2nd floor.

MASON — Larry and Jane Mason (nee Abbott) are pleased to announce the birth of their twin girls, Erin, 7 lbs. 6 oz. Thursday, December 4, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Jones and nurses on 2nd floor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott and Mrs. C. Mason.

In Memoriam

STANFIELD, Marjorie (Carol) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away December 9, 1973.
Sweet memories are precious, dear to my heart,
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Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we will part
We think of her quietly and fondly
We long for her to hear.
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MASON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James McAvoy, who passed away December 9, 1974.
Not looked around His garden,
Not looked on another day,
Not looked down upon this earth,
And are sorrowing today.
We put His arms around you,
Dear Father, and say,
We miss your kind advice and guidance,
For life only takes the best.
If broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day we laid you down.
An Angel Band by other hands
Was given to wife Gertrude and son Lee.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear father, Maracle who passed away December 9, 1971.
Our family circle has broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But God's mercy has taken
A white knight of great worth.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we shall see,
We shall meet in a better land,
Where God's angels
Gently remembered by daughter Bernice.

CARDS OF THANKS

We publish all of these who sent cards, flowers and called during our month in Bellevile General Hospital. A special thank to Dr. Jones and the staff on 2nd floor, especially the overnight nurses and the nurses in efficient care of the nurses, orderlies and aides on the 2nd floor, and much appreciated. My thanks, also to the Rev. Ken Ferguson and for calls and flowers.
—Gerald C. Bantlage.

The family of the late Walter Blair Clifford wish to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone for their kindness and support for floral tributes, donations to Heart Fund and Cancer Society, Dr. Benn, ladies who brought food, and those who sent cards and flowers, and gardeners acting as pallbearers. Many thanks to all.
—Clifford Cassidy and families.

We would like to express our thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for many lovely gifts, money, flowers and cards we received while ladies who planted the on our lawn, neighbors who looked after our dog, and everything we did with us, and special thanks to our children for planning the event. Thank you.
—Clifford and Laura Cassidy.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and relatives for all their kindness to me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, and for all and since my return home.
—Marion Stirkar.

The family of the late Everett Heath takes this means of expressing sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses, for floral tributes, donations to Heart Fund and Cancer Society, thanks to the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit, Belleville General Hospital and to Dr. Bruce Cronk a special thanks for the care and attendance of their beloved dad during his stay in hospital. Appreciation is also extended to the Anglican Church women of St. Mark's, Bonarlaw for serving the lunch and to those who visited the lunch which followed interment.

We would like to sincerely thank our neighbors, friends and relatives and workers for the lovely flower trees, gifts, cards and best wishes, received on the occasion of our twentieth anniversary, celebrated recently at the Marlatt's, 212 Dundas Street.
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TRENTON — A ministry of transport and communications test of the Dundas Street Bridge has shown that the structure is basically more sound than a previous report filed by a municipal consultant indicates, council was informed, Monday.

Council was informed the current situation limit could be raised to 15-tons and then lifted entirely if stop-gap repairs recommended in the earlier study are completed.

Arie Hoornweg, commissioner of public works, told the group the repairs would cost about $75,000 and could conceivably be completed by spring.

"It is not a major job to complete the repairs," said the commissioner. "If the repairs are made the bridge can last for at least an 100 years." Mr. Hoornweg told the council urban questioned if a new bridge is not being considered.

"The ministry will not pay for a new bridge, which will cost millions, when they can pay the same 75 per cent share and just rebuild the present structure," said the Hoornweg.

Mayor Patrick raised the possibility of alleviating some of the traffic problem at the bridge by eliminating left-hand turns on and off of Dundas at Front Street. The topic of the constant bottleneck at the bridge was introduced by council members and Mr. Hoornweg was directed to explore ways of alleviating the problem.

Newsmakers

Health Board Meets

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday. It will begin at 9.30 a.m. in the board room of the health unit administration building at 208 East Bridge St.

Lease Extended

The Hastings County Board of Education has extended a one-year lease to the River Valley Women's Institute for the use of the former River Valley School in Sidney Township.

Physic Fair Set

The Foundation Church of the Millennium will hold a psychic fair at its Toronto headquarters at 529 Younge St. Sunday from 12-7 p.m. and next Monday from 12-11 p.m. The fair will attract psychic and tarot card readers, astrologers, a trance medium and several prominent Toronto psychics. It will include lectures, past life readings, demonstrations, display, automatic writing, palmistry and psychotronics.

Another Artist Withdraws Work

Another Belleville artist has withdrawn their work from the Belleville International Belleville Biennial Art Show at Corby Public Library.

Lindsey Hallam said today she withdrew her work-three water color paintings and two etchings-paintings, one worth $1,200 — because the work was not on display in either the Upper or Lower Library.

"I took my stuff out of the show because I have some personal dignity," she said.

She added the paintings were found in the closet of the show that was organized by Dave Brockelsby.

Oddities in the News

Shark Bites Boat

SYDNEY, Australia, (Reuter)—A couple returned from a weekendfishing trip with what they said was a record-breaking shark catch and a tale of an attack on their 25-foot boat by another shark.

Pam Hudspeth told reporters she and Jack Farrell were fishing off Sydney's northern beaches during the weekend when a 14-foot white pointer shark stuck its head over the stern.

"We were terrified," she said. "It tried to take a bunk out of the back of the boat, like in the film Jaws."

She said that when Farrell tried to push it away with a pole, the enraged shark put its snout under the stern and tried to toss the boat into the air.

Later, Farrell landed the shark with a rod, but it snapped the line and swam off, she said.

The pair later landed a Mako shark weighing 775 pounds, which they said bettered the old world record of 600 pounds.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—New York City is about $300 richer. That's how much Shirley Greer Clark collected in a garage sale to help the city deal with its financial woes.

"The main impact has been on public opinion to the point they realize New York is our neighbor and they want to help," she said after the sale.

Sign Language Lesson

Sir James Whitney assistant superintendent Bill Williams gives industrial accountant Art Jones a crash course in sign language — commonly used by the deaf. Looking on is Fred Abrams, president of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial accountants. Mr. Williams gave a presentation of his school to the association meeting Monday.

Loyalist College Board Loses Two Key Directors

Loyalist College Board of Governors will lose two of its most experienced members Dec. 31 in the persons of Wilf Wilkinson of Trenton and Reg Loader of Belleville who have served the past 7½ years.

Both Mr. Wilkinson, a Trenton appointee and Mr. Loader, a provincial government appointee, are retiring after serving during what they term were the "pioneer years" of Loyalist.

MR. Wilkinson is completing his second year as board chairman. Previously he served as chairman of the board's finance committee for five years and during two of those years, he doubled as board vice-chairman.

During an interview following this week's board meeting — his last regular session as member Mr. Wilkinson said his major efforts were to help place the college on a sound administrative footing both financially and in terms of operation.

"I had the opportunity of being part of the board's task force which visited other colleges in 1969 to see how they were run," he related.

Mr. Wilkinson said he realized personal satisfaction at the end of each college year when signing diplomas "and knowing somebody is being fitted from the time that is being put in. That's what it's really all about."

He said one of his biggest thrills was "presiding over the first convocation in our own college building in 1974."

Mr. Loader said his biggest thrill was being elected chairman of the board's management committee for five years — an ironic feat in view of his extensive involvement in the labor movement in the Quinte area.

Recognized as being largely instrumental in developing the college's manpower retraining division, he said he was keenly interested in the Loyalist extension program and was chairman of a committee which named the college buildings.

"Although I feel I'm leaving something, I feel we are moving into a new phase at the college," he commented. "It's about time for new faces."

The departure of the two veterans leaves Rev. H.J. Maloney of Bancroft as the only active board member from the college's formative years.

Father Maloney, who also served on the former joint Sir Sanford Fleming — Loyalist board years ago before Loyalist became a separate entity, told the board Thursday he will likely retire at the end of 1976.

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Deaf Can Still Contribute To Hearing World: Educator

Deafness is an educational handicap that can be overcome, says Bill Williams, assistant superintendent of Belleville's Sir James Whitney School.

Mr. Williams made the comment in the context that deaf people are not necessarily intellectually dull and are often become valuable assets to the community in the labor force.

He made the comments Monday while speaking at a meeting of the Bay of Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants.

Underlining his point, he told the meeting about a three deaf students who last year attended a special teaching seminar which eventually led to one student become a full time teacher at the Belleville school.

Following the meeting he remarked the one successful student had, several years before, been a graduate of Sir James Whitney.

This year he said three more deaf people are in the special teaching program and all three have teaching positions waiting for them at schools for the deaf in Milton and London.

While non of the people have Ontario teaching certificates, they all have an intrinsic knowledge of deafness," he said.

Their knowledge of deafness — having gone through the system themselves — affects the need for an Ontario teaching certificate," said Mr. Williams.

All of the teachers have completed a five-year arts course in Washington's Gallaudet College, the oldest post secondary school for the deaf of its kind in the world, he said.

"These people teaching is a new horizon — a new barrier that's been overcome," he said. "Having completed their education — they have to be very able," said Mr. Williams commenting on their qualification as teachers.

In capsule version, Mr. Williams gave association members and their wives a slide show tour of the school which employs 381 staff members in the care and teaching of 378 students.

The student to teacher ratio is five to one, which Mr. Williams says is "near perfect."

Sir James Whitney teaches children and young people ranging in ages from five to 20 in language, arts and vocational courses.

Detour Details Released

Detours around a major city traffic link are expected to be in effect next week.

Through traffic will be directed off East Dundas St. — onto Bridge St. when work begins on the first phase of the Dundas reconstruction scheme.

Local traffic will not be affected, city engineer Joe Angelo told city council's traffic committee Monday.

Nonetheless, some committee members reacted with surprise to the announcement.

Mayor Ben Croke noted the detours would be effective about 10 days before Christmas.

Westbound through traffic will turn off at Herchimer, travel Bridge St. and return to Dundas by Coleman St. Eastbound through traffic will follow Pinnacle to Bridge and back onto Dundas by MacDonald Ave.

Dylan Plays For Convicts

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Bob Dylan sang "He could have been champion of the world" and Muhammad Ali seemed to agree.

But the subject of the song, Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, was not at Madison Square Garden Monday night to hear his praises sung.

Instead, Rubin (Hurricane) Carter heard it all the previous night in prison, where he is serving a life term for a triple murder nine years ago that he says he did not commit.

Dylan and the other assorted superstars of The Rolling Thunder Review sang for Carter and the 800 other prisoners in the jail Sunday.

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To Your Good Health

Tremors Can Be Family Pattern

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had a tremor in his right hand for many years, caused, he believes, by working long hours under pressure. Recently it seems to be appearing in his left hand, too.

He is 75 years of age, in excellent health, and never had a serious or even near-serious illness.

We would appreciate any suggestions you might make.—Mrs. C.H.S.

There are several possible causes of tremor, so I cannot comment in any detail on your husband's symptoms specifically, only offer a few suggestions.

Some tremor appears to run in families. Diseases affecting the central nervous system can cause involuntary tremor. In elderly persons, an overactive thyroid gland or faulty circulation in the brain due to arteriosclerosis can be involved.

The fact that your husband's tremor was one-sided at first, then appeared in the other hand, strongly suggests the possibility of Parkinson's disease. This is often the pattern of development in that problem. It onset can be insidious, progressing slowly and gradually over the years.

Your husband should be checked for this despite his appearance of general good health. Your personal physician or a neurologist should be able to diagnose the condition rather easily. Early treatment of Parkinsonism with the newer drugs can do much to arrest the disorder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I began having soreness and swelling around my ankles a year ago. They have become bone around the ankles and are breaking off. A creamy discharge follows after the sores heal and redness.

I wash them in warm salt water, which usually helps for the soreness. But the condition returns in a day or two. The creamy discharge is what bothers me. Can you comment?—Mrs. M.N.

The creamy discharge is the most distinctive symptom you mention. This suggests an infection that would be caused by the staphylococcus germ. Sometimes a use per cent solution of iodine painted around the cut-lets will heal the sores. In extreme cases removal of the nail is necessary if the infection lies deep in the bed.

You should reply see a dermatologist. Something more sophisticated than your salt bath is obviously needed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What happens to matter caught in the pouches in the intestines as in diverticulosis? I'm thinking of a bit of broken tooth swallowed. Also, I'm thinking of small seeds. These relieve my anxiety.—Mrs. D. S.W.

The fragment of tooth undoubtedly add right path for diverticulum and is long gone. The bits of food and seed carries off such bits of material. In the rare event of something be coming trapped, there would be irritation leading to diverticulitis inflammation). This would cause pain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I take quinine capsules nightly for leg cramps. Could this cause a loss of hair? My hair seems to be thinning rapidly to the point I think I am nearly bald.—Mrs. D.R.

I have never heard of quinine causing this, and I doubt it would.

Older women can lose hair rapidly for no reason other than the loss of follicle viability. A hormone deficiency (thyroid or other) can be involved. I suggest you be checked for this. Any problem should be evaluated with appropriate supplements.

Bounsall Attacks New Labor Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Employees would not be forced into a bargain in good faith under a private-members bill to amend the Labor Relations Act, Ted Bounsall (NDP—Windsor - Sandwich) said Monday.

Mr. Bounsall was commenting in the legislature during debate of the bill introduced by Ray Haggerty (L—Erie). The would allow the labor minister to order a 60-day, cooling-off period where a strike or lockout would result in dangers the provincial health, safety or welfare.

If no collective agreement was reached during the cooling-off period, then employees would be allowed to continue the strike.

Mr. Bounsall said such legislation would allow companies to sit back and wait for the minister to order workers back to work.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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Debut of forcing two bid

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♠ J 7
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 7 3
♣ Q J 10 3

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ J 9
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ A K 9 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 4 2
♥ A K 6 5 3
♦ A 4
♣ —
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♣	3 ♣
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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The forcing two bid with the best two notrump response was invented by Theodore Lightner. Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Oswald Jacoby fixed it in 1929. Here is a hand that led us to that discovery.

Jacoby, who sat South, opened one spade. He hoped that he would get a second chance and he did when the unfortunate East player reopened with two clubs. Young Jacoby simply jumped to seven hearts.

The bid was spectacular and quite unsound, but it succeeded because North held four hearts and two spades. North actually held the heart queen, but all he needed was four hearts.

Experts used it for about 20 years and then started to get away from it because of two weaknesses. The first was that you used four bids to cover the two hands that warranted an opening force. The second, that the negative two notrump response tended to make the wrong hand declarer at notrump.

In the next article we will show how the experts have found ways to handle forcing opening bids in better manner.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know if many experts use a one club opening as a forcing bid.

The answer to this question is a very small number indeed. Probably about 50 of the top thousand life masters, if you want to use that as your criterion.

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Tuesday's TV Listings

★ Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon special featuring Mary Lawn and Jules Bass as narrators. — Channel 13 — 8 p.m.

★ Suddenly Last Summer — Movie based on the play by Tennessee Williams. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (49) (10); Definition (32); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (11); Rockford Files (12); News (8); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (12); Frosty the Snowman (6) (9); Brady Bunch (8); Adam 12 (3); Old Couple (12); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (6) (9); George Hamilton IV (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Peege (3)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Good Times (4) (11) (13) (10); Ascot On (8); Happy Days (11) (13); Santa Claus is coming to Town (12)

8:30 — John Alan Cameron (6) (9); 'Twas The Night Before Christmas (4) (10); This is the Law (11) (12)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); MASH (4) (10); Fifth Estate (11) (12); Bookies (5) (9) (13-0)

9:30 — All in the Family (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Tyne Daley; Forrester (8); Marcus Welby (9) (13); Switch (4) (10); Doctors' Hospital (11) (12)

10:30 — News (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Phil (10); Merv Griffin (4); Mike Douglas (11); Movie: Movie: Suddenly Last Summer (13)

11:50 — Movie: Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Judge and Jake Wyler (4); Movie: The Ice Shaped Room (9); Movie: Thunder on the Hill (11)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Enchanted Mike McGinnis

8:00 — Disappearing World

9:00 — Ontario Scene

10:00 — Paul Et Virginie; University of the Air

Ottawa Will Accept Province's Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with reluctance by provinces to compromise themselves on a full length of the federal anti-inflation program, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said on Monday that Ottawa is prepared to accept provincial participation for an 18-month term.

Replying to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons, Mr. Macdonald said he would prefer the provinces sign up for the full three-year length of the program, but a shorter course was better than none at all.

The provinces would be asked to sign formal agreements to have the federal wage guidelines apply to provincial public servants for a shorter period such as two years, or "in the expectation" their participation would be reviewed and extended at the end of that time, he said.

All provinces have expressed support for the program but have withheld formal agreements until they see the regulations setting out the details.

Premiers Robert Bourassa of Ontario and Alberta, said at a federal-provincial finance ministers meeting last month that provinces "do not want to initially commit themselves for more than one year."

The selective wage and price controls were imposed Oct. 14 and are to run 24 months to Oct. 31, 1978.

The Conservatives tried unsuccessfully to limit the length of the program to 18 months. The government did amend the bill to provide for review in parliamentary review of the program after that period.

MacBeth Will Amend Store Hour Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John MacBeth indicated Monday he is willing to amend the government's proposed Sunday retail legislation to exempt more small businesses and certain religious groups.

The amendments proposed before the select committee studying the bill, Mr. MacBeth suggested that anyone who opens considering Saturday a holy day may be exempt from the bill if they close Saturday.

His amendment would exempt small operations under 2,000 square feet in extent and employing three or fewer persons if they close closed at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Jewish sabbath traditionally begins at sundown Friday. Other proposed amendments would exempt stores selling pets and bandicrafts.

As drafted, exemptions were provided for service stations, antique shops, nursery stores and flower shops and fresh fruit stands in the summer months only.

The minister's amendments would allow exempted stores to sell related goods. For instance, a pet shop would be allowed to sell aqar kipbeg, while a fruit and vegetable stand could sell and carry-out sandwiches.

The amendments also would allow restaurants, real estate offices, insurance agents and beer-and-car-rental agencies to remain open on Sunday.

MacBeth suggested a possible change to allow drug stores to open Sunday if they are no more than two square metres in the store for each pharmacist who is working. He said this would ensure that the store would be open primarily to dispense drugs.

David Warner (NDP—Scarborough-Ellesmere) said the bill should be used to put pressure on the owners of milk stores which "drive the little guys out of business." He said such stores should be forced to close on Sunday unless they provide better working conditions for their store managers.

Stanley Singer (L—Riverview) said such changes should be made through legislation governing working hours and minimum wages.

Committee study continues.

Backroom Masterminds Set Election Moods

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the British Columbia election only two days away, the face-to-face battle between the parties are masterminding the final thrust of a whirlwind campaign.

Backroom strategists are responsible for the inflexible projection of the Social Credit campaign, the organized disorder of the New Democratic Party's bid for re-election and the budget-conscious, best-of-the-pasts approach by Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Action central in Tory leader Scott Wallace's Vancouver island home riding of Oak Bay is a converted boy scout hall.

At a final meeting Sunday night fire up the workers—about 250 shovels—the furnace was turned all. When they decided to warm up with a cup of tea, the fuses blew.

The party workers laugh about it. With only one seat in the Legislature—Dr. Wallace's—the Progressive Conservatives can not drop much lower and provincial campaign manager Dennis Lam's figures show that five of the 29 Conservative candidates have a good fighting chance.

Mr. Lam said in an interview Monday that his party cannot afford to do much on its shoestring campaign budget of $50,000 and "about all we can offer our candidates is moral support and research help."

Hotels are an extravagance, even for the party leader, so Mr. Lam vacates his apartment and sleeps on his parents' couch whenever Mr. Wallace hits Vancouver.

Social Credit strategists run a tight campaign, which does not allow leader Bill Bennett to stray from his strict schedule.

Ottawa Won't Change Pornography Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Monday that the government hasn't considered changing laws dealing with pornography.

The question was raised by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) who referred to a recommendation of an Ottawa coroner's jury last week calling for a ban on pornographic material in Ontario.

Mr. Allmand said the RCMP is responsible for policing the transportation of pornography into the country from outside, but it was the provinces who police the pornographic trade within Canada, he added.

The minister said he would consider Mr. McGrath's suggestion that laws dealing with pornography be included in Criminal Code amendments now to be introduced in the Commons.

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TUESDAY

7:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookham.
7:35—Sid Report.
8:00—Breakfast Program.
9:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Tom Cochrane, Ted Cassidy and Company.
9:30—Eva Chalk and Stark Club.
10:00—Ontario Today: Ontario Minister Telephone Hotline, Mr. Bob Welch discussed cable tv accepted.
10:15—The Hour Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11:30—Sid Report.
12:00—Noon Hour Report and Country Sounds with Hal Tompkins.
12:30—Sid Report.
1:00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—Ontario Drive Time with Jack McKinnon.
3:00—Sid Reports.
3:15—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
3:30—Sports Report.
4:30—Our Children Stay Safe: Strategy for Parents, Mrs. Ann Cameron.
5:00—As It Happens.
5:30—Sid Reports.
6:00—Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
6:30—Sid Reports.
7:00—The World of Sports.
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9:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest will be a health specialist.
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TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.00—The World of Light - news, weather and sports.
6.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.30—Sid Report.
7.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7.14—The Frank Cramer Show.
8.00—The Frank Cramer Show.
8.14—Lorstaff College London Series: Mr. Ian Ross, Mr. Ian Ross and Mr. Ian Ross, Mr. Ian Ross and Mr. Ian Ross, Mr. Ian Ross and

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Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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The Wrist Shot is the Most Important Shot

Everyone likes shooting the puck. It's a common sight for youngsters to get on the ice and forget about some of the other basics for shooting the puck.

Often, youngsters will neglect working on some of the more essential shots in favor of the slap shot. This is wrong because if you aren't spending time on your wrist shot you're not developing the most important shot in hockey.

From my position (defence), I generally use more slap shots than wrist shots. However, I know that whenever I move in close to the opposing net and need a more accurate shot, I use the wrist shot.

With younger children, we find that with any kind of shot they seldom hold the stick properly. The trouble is they hold the stick too loosely in their hands. This is the first key — not only for the wrist shot but all shots — hold the stick firmly.

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Although Phil Esposito's shots don't seem too hard, believe me, he's got a very heavy wrist shot. His shot is like being hit with a brick or stone. On top of that, Esposito's shot is very accurate. There are many others with excellent wrist shots but Martin and Esposito are two of the best.

The only way for your wrist shot to improve is to work on it industriously first and foremost each day.

Northern Electric Goalies

Strong goaltending highlighted the Northern Electric Hockey League action on Sunday as the Rebels and Yankees each earned hard fought wins over the opposition.

The Rebels supported by the strong goaltending of Rick Hutchinson skated to a 5-3 win over the Falcons in the first game of the day. Bob Buston was the main threat behind the win, firing three goals and assisting on two others. Kevin Allen rounded out the scoring with his pair of goals and an assist. Doug Rathbing in net for the Falcons did his share in holding down the score for the losers.

Randy Hutchison, Paul McLellan and Ron McFarlane each potted a single tally for the Falcons with McFarlane and Hutchinson assisting.

Tom MacDonald was the only Bearcat to beat the Yankees' goalie, Dave Casselman, as the Bearcats fell prey to the Yankees by a 4-1 margin in the second game of the day. Wayne Brown fired two goal and added an assist for the winners with singles going to Bruce Lloyd and Barry Brownlee.

Belleville's McInroy-Maines minor Bantams of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association came up with a strong showing Sunday in league play to edge the Trenton minor Bantams by a 5-4 margin in Belleville.

Down by a 3-1 count in the first period, McInroy-Maines managed to fight back, outscoring the opposition by a 3-1 margin in the final period of play to earn the victory. John Broder scored the goal that gave Belleville the win.

Louis Crawford fired two goals for the winners with singles going to Jamie Robertson and John Ricketts. Rick Cole, Marko Turcotte, Ron Goethra and Bob Alexander replied for the Trenton club.

The Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets with strong goaltending from Brian Cook were able to fight to a 3-3 tie with Kingston Township. Mike Bryant, Dan Duffy and Hugh Graham each picked up a single for Belleville.

The Salmon River Motel Novices split a pair of weekend games with a 9-0 loss to Oshawa in a league game on Saturday and a 3-1 exhibition win over Picton. Kevin Reed, Jeff Wannamaker and Greg Rupnow each scored once in the Belleville victory. Picton's lone goal came from Paul Ireland.

In Major Atom play the Towers Food City club found the Kingston atoms too much to handle and dropped a 9-2 decision. Jeff Brown and Andy Bunnett did the scoring for Belleville.

The Dixie Lee Minor Peewees dropped a pair of games losing 6-1 to the Kingston Township entry on Saturday and 13-2 on Sunday at the hands of Oshawa. Chris Coates fired the lone goal in the first Belleville game and David Meagher picked up both markers in the second game.

The Rollins Construction Major Peewees also found the going tough on the weekend as they dropped a pair of games. Saturday Kingston topped the local entry by a 4-1 margin and Sunday by a 10-1 score.

Matt Whitley fired the single for Belleville in both games. In the only other game the Belleville Lions Major Midget entry fell to Oshawa by a 3-1 score. Bob Buston fired the lone goal for the Belleville club.

Dukes Score 5-0 Win

WELLINGTON (Special) — Goalie Frank Hardy chalked up his first shutout of the season here, Sunday as Wellington Dukes blanked Bobcaygeon 5-0 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior D play.

Hardy earned his shutout the hard way, turning back several dangerous attacks launched by the visitors.

The Dukes spread their goals among five players with Blaine Way, Kirk Stone, Rick Selman, Randy Ellis and Gary Parks scoring the firpower.

Dukes have a pair of games scheduled on the weekend. Saturday, the club is in Haliburton and Sunday, Bewdley will be the visitor on Wellington Arena ice for a 4.30 p.m. contest.

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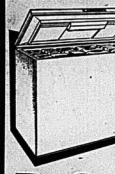

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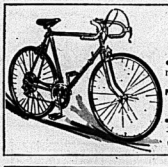

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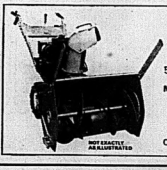

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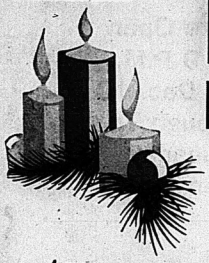

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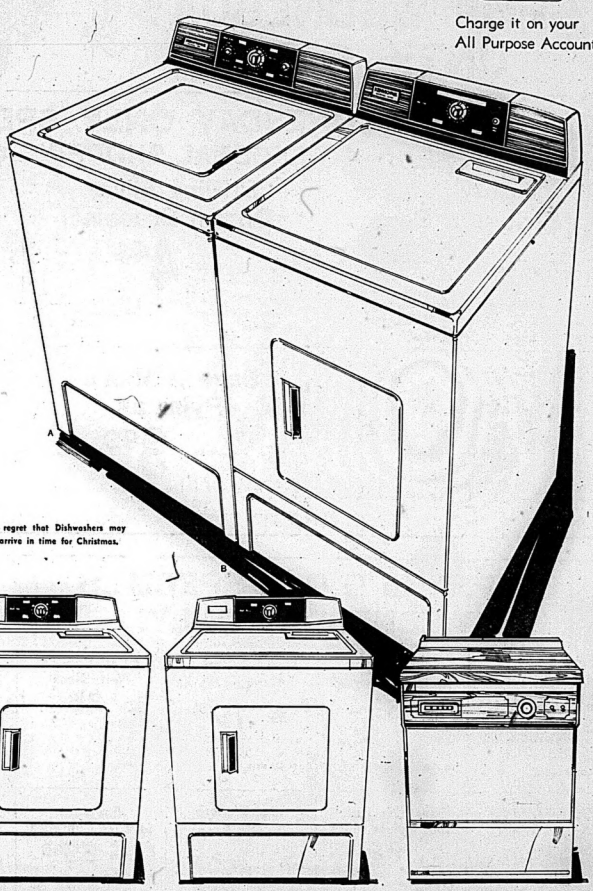

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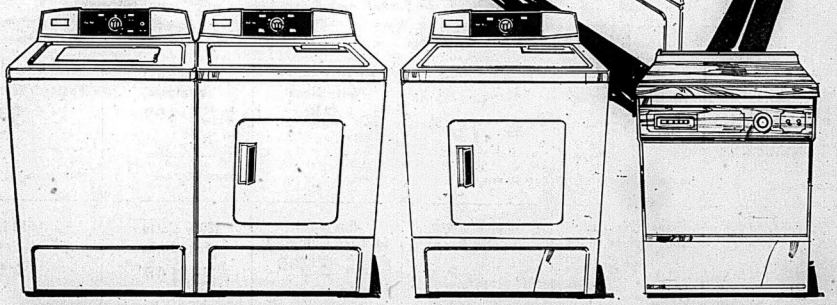

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Knee-deep Wading in Season

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Controls Extend To Key Trades

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands more companies and workers now may be under the federal anti-inflation program as a result of an announcement Tuesday night by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

The minister told the Commons he will ask the anti-inflation board to consider the situation of companies and employees in key transportation, grainhandling and construction industries now not under the guides.

If the board rules they should be covered, they will be subject to price-and-wage controls retroactive to Tuesday, said Mr. Macdonald.

He spoke just before the Liberal government defeated 108 to 79 a motion of non-confidence moved against it by the Social Credit party.

The motion, condemning the government's social and economic policies and urging interest-free loans to the provinces, was supported by the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats.

House standing: Liberal - 140, Conservative 95, NDP 16, Social Credit 11, one independent, one vacant.

The Commons also approved a $1.75 billion package of supplementary spending estimates which the government announced Nov. 12 it would be requiring But on procedure grounds, Speaker James Jerome ruled out a provision of the supply bill allowing the government to borrow $2 billion for public works and other programs.

The supplementary estimates raise projected government spending for the year ending March 31, 1976, to $51.34 billion, 11 per cent above a year ago.

The amount granted Tuesday includes $385 million for consumer and sales taxes, $250 million for interest payments on federal debts and $177 million for increased medical costs.

Although the anti-inflation program has yet to get final Senate approval and royal assent, it has been law since midnight Oct. 17, a few hours after Prime Minister Trudeau announced it on nationwide television.

Under the legislation, the anti-inflation board has the power to bring companies and employees not specifically named under the program.

Already subject to the guides—limiting employees to pay raises of about 10 per cent in the first year and limiting price increases to amounts covering production costs—are firms with more than 500 employees and construction companies with 20 or more employees.

Mr. Macdonald, whose announcement was seen as a surprise, told MPs the cabinet had decided to ask the board for a ruling on:

If Contract Not Approved

Mackasey Will Fight Anti-inflation Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday he would fight any move by the federal anti-inflation board against a pay award that put striking postal workers back on the job a week ago.

The possibility that the board might denounce the award in 22,000 indoor postal workers was raised inside the Commons and outside.

Some officials speculated that the board might feel forced to denounce the 38-per-cent award—the profit in the first year—as excessive, therefore prevailing rejected unrest in the post office and forcing the cabinet to intervene to make the pay raise stick.

Legislation setting up the anti-inflation program, expected to become law late this week, provides for cabinet intervention to overrule a decision under the program.

The program places a basic ceiling of 10 per cent on pay increases in the first year, although it provides for some exceptions.

Mr. Mackasey has said the post office award is justified on the ground that the indoor workers are receiving the same as letter carriers were awarded before the pay-control program was introduced Oct. 14.

However, some government officials speculated that members of the board oppose making an exception in this case.

Replying to James McGrath (PC—St. John's East), Mr. Mackasey said he is ready to defend the pay raise to the board if necessary.

The Weather

Synopsis: Snowflurries will linger today in southern areas with skies remaining mostly cloudy, except for some snow breaks in southwestern sections. A disturbance therefore is to bring more wet snow or rain Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	1	-5
One Year Ago	1	-6

Snowfall: 2.9 cm (11.4 inches)

Say Cheese When Your Team Asks for Money

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County council has found a tasty alternative to a request for financial aid to send a local team to a hockey tournament in Alberta.

The request came earlier this year from the Marmora-Trent Valley League Oldtimers aiming to participate in annual oldtimers hockey tournament in Lethbridge next February.

Tuesday, council's finance committee feared a precedent would be set by allocating such a grant.

The novel solution: Present the team with 50 lbs. of county cheese. It would be distributed by the team or provided at any tournament banquet—while simultaneously promoting Hastings County products.

Trustees Raise Salaries Behind Closed Doors

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education trustees went behind closed doors Monday night and with a 9-4 vote increased their monthly salary by $50 to $250 from $200.

Trustees last increase occurred a year ago when the honorarium was increased $100, to $200 from $200. The ministry of education allows no more than $400 a month salary for chairmen of trustees.

Sitting trustee Don Williams, who opposed the increase, said Tuesday the board's action is inconsistent and provides poor leadership for Ontario's wage and price guidelines. The board's increase represents an 11.6 per cent hike.

"I feel we are elected representatives and should be providing some leadership for the government's restraint program, otherwise, we are headed for problems," he said.

Mr. Williams, who asked for a recorded vote, criticized those trustees who during the open session showed fiscal restraint on two programs and then later voted in favor of their own increase.

Trustees who favored the increase were Carl Brant, Earl Hawley, Ed Paquet, Emmerson Robinson, Frances Rose, Raymond Rowe, Ralph Swain, Don Thrush and Terry Williams.

Trustees who opposed the increase were Louise Burr, John Forbes, Miriam Graham, chairman Jean Hutchinson, Ken Little, Bob Ord, Jim Spry and Don Williams.

Mr. Williams, who said the increase should have been dealt with in open session, said the taxpayers had a right to know how the individual trustees felt about the move.

Supporters of the increase argued that the board decided last year there would be an increase and that $350 brings the board more in line with neighboring boards.

Mr. Peterborough County Board of Education pays trustees $250 a month, while the Prince Edward County Board of Education pays $100 to trustees. The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education pays $200 while Kingston's Frontenac County Board of Education pays the maximum.

Trustees attend at least four meetings a month and some spend many more hours on special committees. However, the trustees usually do not hold regular meetings during July and August.

Miriam Graham, vice-chairman of the board, said Thursday she could not morally vote in favor of the increase because of the guidelines. However, she defended trustees by saying that the job is worth far more than $400.

News Briefs

Population Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population is estimated to rise to 26.2 million by 1986, up 15 per cent from 1971 when the last national census was taken, Statistics Canada said Tuesday. During that period, the number of households will grow at more than twice the population growth rate — by 43 per cent to nine million in the 15-year period.

Teachers Plan Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers have scheduled a giant rally for Thursday night outside the legislature to protest the federal government's wage-control measures.

PLO Will Be Invited

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly gave final approval Tuesday for holding of Habitat, conference in Vancouver next spring and unanimously voted to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Predicts Fraser Win

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A public-opinion poll says Malcolm Fraser's Liberal-National Country party coalition government is heading for a landslide victory in next Saturday's Australian general elections.

Nobels Awarded Today

OSLO (AP) — Eleven winners of 1975 Nobel Prizes and the wife of the 12th receive the annual awards today in 75th anniversary ceremonies in this Norwegian capital and Stockholm, Sweden.

30 Days Notice

OTTAWA (CP) — Major companies across the country will be required to give the federal anti-inflation board 30 days' notice of any proposed price increases as part of a monitoring program to be announced shortly.

Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otis Pike, chairman of the House of Representatives intelligence committee, said today he will drop contempt-of-Congress action against State Secretary Henry Kissinger. The move came after the White House briefed a committee delegation on state department requests for covert U.S. operations abroad. Kissinger had refused to give the committee documents covering the covert activities.

Layoff Threats Hurt Salary Talks: Smith

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Continual threats of layoffs made by town council during bargaining sessions with the local firefighters association has made normal contract talks impossible said Capt. Dennis Smith, a spokesmen for the men, Tuesday.

Capt. Smith said that council's refusal to make decisions concerning salary requests are being made by the arbitrators because the politicians refuse to make a judgement themselves, he said in a lengthy rebuttal to a report council heard at Monday night's session.

"We don't like negotiating through the media but we are forced to do it," said Capt. Smith.

Capt. Smith said the firefighters were aware of a responsibility to the town when they devised their demands.

"We don't realistically expect to receive what we have asked for, said the captain. "But that is the way negotiations are conducted, said the captain. "You make an offer, the town makes one and then everyone compromises, but that is not the way it has been with our contract negotiation," said Capt. Smith.

In a report filed by town clerk Aubrey Sharp, it was recommended the town explore the possibility of replacing the current permanent fire department with a fully volunteer brigade if the firefighters don't modify salary demands, Mr. Sharp said the recommendation was not meant to be taken as a threat to the firefighters association but Capt. Smith said he felt differently.

"How can this be anything but a threat," said the firefighter. Every year we are threatened with layoffs if we don't accept council's offer, said Capt. Smith.

The spokesmen for the firefighters association concurred with views expressed by Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, said it would be impossible for the town to switch to a volunteer system.

"Where would the five people we took out of the Gilbert Hotel have come from if they not arrived," said Capt. Smith.

Volunteers Slow Down Fire Brigade Says Chief

TRENTON — The town's proposed plan to disband the regular fire department and replace it with a volunteer brigade system would probably increase response time to a fire by at least 600 per cent, said Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, Tuesday.

It is currently possible for the department to be at the scene of a fire anywhere in the municipality within three minutes but this would probably increase to almost 30 minutes with a volunteer system, said Chief Ellis.

"The volunteers must first assemble at the fire hall to mobilize the truck before anyone can be dispatched to the scene of a fire," said chief Ellis.

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Terrified

An unidentified resident of downtown Salt Lake City's Congress Hotel shows the fear that accompanied the flight this week of about 90 residents when a five-alarm fire broke out. There were no immediate reports of deaths, although officials said some of the residents were not accounted for.

(AP Photo)

Indonesia Suspends Trade Talks with Holland Over Incidents

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Indonesia has suspended trade talks with the Netherlands, apparently because the Dutch government has been unable to end the occupation of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam by South Moluccan nationalists, the Dutch economics ministry announced today.

Representatives of the two governments have been meeting in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, to discuss the sale of several hundred million dollars worth of ships and perhaps planes to the former Dutch colony.

A ministry spokesman said all indications are that suspension of the talks is the direct result of the action by the two dozen South Moluccan people holding as estimated 55 hostages in the Amsterdam consulate and aboard a train in northern Holland.

South Moluccan nationalists holding hostages for nearly a week have demanded a meeting in Geneva with Indonesian President Suharto, but an Indonesian representative said the demand will be rejected.

A Geneva meeting between Suharto and Johan Alvares Manusama, a leader of a community of South Moluccan exiles in the Netherlands, was among a series of demands submitted to the Jakarta government by gunmen holding an estimated 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. They seized the building last Thursday.

An emissary of the South Moluccans met Surjadi Kromomihardjo, political counsellor at the Indonesian embassy in The Hague. Surjadi, who said he was not meeting in an official capacity, said the demand to Suharto will be "categorically released."

The Indonesian ambassador, Lt.-Gen. Sutopo, said in a radio address that "there will be no spending for the year ending March 31, 1976, to $51.34 billion, 11 per cent above a year ago.

The amount granted Tuesday includes $385 million for consumer and sales taxes, $250 million for interest payments on federal debts and $177 million for increased medical costs.

Although the anti-inflation program has yet to get final Senate approval and royal assent, it has been law since midnight Oct. 17, a few hours after Prime Minister Trudeau announced it on nationwide television.

Under the legislation, the anti-inflation board has the power to bring companies and employees not specifically named under the program.

Already subject to the guides—limiting employees to pay raises of about 10 per cent in the first year and limiting price increases to amounts covering production costs—are firms with more than 500 employees and construction companies with 20 or more employees.

Mr. Macdonald, whose announcement was seen as a surprise, told MPs the cabinet had decided to ask the board for a ruling on:

"The trucking industry, the construction industry, and here we are considering, of course, firms with less than 20 employees; the shipping industry on the West Coast of Canada, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence; the longshoring industry, and the grain handling industry with a view to recommending whether, in what manner, and to what extent, designations should be made.

"If the anti-inflation board makes a positive recommendation in respect of any or all of the foregoing industries, and if the governor-in-council (cabinet) decides to designate some or all of these industries, the designation will take effect as of today and the designation will be applicable to both prices and compensation (wages)."

Mr. Macdonald said outside the Commons it was important to make the announcement as soon as possible so companies would be warned. This would force them to take the restrictions into account in making corporate decisions, he said.

If the request is approved by the board, all companies in specified industries would be covered, regardless of the number of employees.

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

Growing old is only a state of mind. Wrinkles, gray hair, false teeth, wrinkles, a big stomach, short breath and an allover feeling of being totally pooped.

The train hijackers have killed three hostages and released a number of others. Late Tuesday, they released another hostage who was reported suffering from a heart condition.

An Indonesian injured escaping from the consulate died Tuesday. He was the only fatality so far in the siege there.

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DEATHS

ANDRUS — Quietly at Whitby J. C. Roper Memorial on Tuesday, December 9, 1975, Cecil J. Andrus (of Whitby and formerly of Carrying Place, Ont.) in his 71st year. Dear husband of Ethel Rose of Whitby. Beloved father of Terrence of Whitby, Gordon (Mary Ann) of Pickering, Douglas (Donald of Newmarket, Robert and Paul Andrus of Belleville. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Brother of Mrs. Edith Ashton of Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Andrus and Mrs. Addie Kulish, all of Brighton, Everett of Oshawa, Kenneth of Port Hope and the late Thurlow, and the late Ernest Andrus.

Friends may call to receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 12 at 3 p.m. Reverend Canon Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Weaver Funeral Home.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

D10-2-1

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. SIDNEY J. GILMORE

DEATHS

GUMSOLUS, John Edward — Suddenly in Georgetown Hospital on December 8, 1975, John Edward Gumsolus of 136 West Bridge St., Belleville, in his 52nd year. Dear son of Mrs. Bridget Gumsolus (Belleville) and the late Daniel Foster Gumsolus. Beloved husband of Geraldine Soucy. Dear father of Christopher John and Carolyn Christine, both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ann (Jack) Ferguson, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy, Belleville, Patrick, Belleville, Peter at home, Annette, Toronto.

Mr. Gumsolus is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Front St. N., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m., Reverend George Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

D9-2-1

Funeral for Mrs. Marguerite Gilmore of 229 Charles St., Belleville, was held Wednesday from Pinkston and Luscombe Chapel. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery. Canon Peter M. Tett officiated.

Mrs. Gilmore died Monday after a lengthy illness in Montgomery Lodge, Belleville. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allen, she was born in Belleville and resided all her life here. She was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Sidney J. Gilmore, and three brothers — Bert, William and Col. A Percival.

EVERETT HEATH
Beaurlaw

Funeral for Everett Heath of Beaurlaw was held Friday from Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

Mr. Heath died Wednesday, in his 89th year.

He was born in Tlarold the son of the late Charles and late former Annie Donahue. He was predeceased by his wife the former Anna Laura Neal.

A retired farmer, Mr. Heath is survived by one daughter; Mrs. Don (Helen) Cate of Hastings and is predeceased by one daughter. He is survived by sons; Charles of Delhi, Thomas and Alvin of Ponarlaw, Russell and Cecil of Rochester, N.Y., Carl of Hastings, Melvin of Orillia, James of Lindsay and Murray of Campbellford. He is survived by 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mont Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook with Rev. John Lombard and Rev. Robert Stewart officiating. Bearers were: Earl Finch, Emil Andrew, Roy Short, Ronald Brown and Percy and Don Reid.

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Students Hope to Take Play Repertoire on Road

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Youth Theatre next summer hopes to "hit the road" with a trio of children's plays but assistance with transportation is required from the Prince Edward board of education, says theatre director Larry Tayler.

Mr. Tayler, who met with school trustees this week to discuss the project, says it Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students participate in the youth theatre presentations.

The purpose of the group is two-fold. It is to produce and present three children' plays in 1975-76 and to perform them in various locations in the Quinte area," he told trustees.

Mr. Tayler said the group's first production, Pig Tales, already has been performed in the Picton area and at the end of December work will begin on two other productions.

The theatre's next play will carry a nautical theme to tie in with the sailing Olympics and will be presented at the Children's Festival of Arts in Belleville next March.

The third play slated for production was written by two former PECI students, Marie Marie McDonald and Nicola Brookes and tells the story of a little girl lost at the Sandbanks.

Mr. Tayler said that in une ,the theatre group hopes to present a trio of plays at summer resorts and provincial parks throughout the area.

The Kingston Olympics Public Events Committee has invited the actors to join in their festivities.

For six weeks the Prince Edward Youth Theatre would perform in the Quinte area and Kingston if plans are approved.

Mr. Tayler said if the project has local support the group can qualify for a Wintario grant.

"We are the first school group in Ontario to approach Wintario about this type of grant," explained Mr. Tayler.

He added that Wintario can provide up to 50 per cent of the theatre group's operating budget of $6,500.

Half of this amount is in grantickets for the students who would take part in the six weeks project.

"The figure is incredibly low for what other theatres get," commented Mr. Tayler.

He said that local service clubs and municipal councils will be approached in connection with raising funds for the performance of the plays next summer.

Mr. Tayler said transportation is a major problem for the group and he has requested the board to provide direct financial assistance through van rental and gasoline costs or loan of the board mini-bus and the services of a driver. An alternative suggested by the theatre group was loan of the mini-bus with permission for Mr. Tayler to operate it.

Mishap on 401 Tuesday Snarls Evening Traffic

BRIGHTON — A two-vehicle accident sent one man to the hospital, caused more than $2,000 damage, and reduced traffic to a crawl in the eastbound lane of Highway 401 during Tuesday's snowstorm.

Injured in the accident, was Bruno Gabriel, 58, of Kitchener. He is listed in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital suffering from facial lacerations and multiple injuries.

Police spokesman for the Brighton OPP said the Gabriel vehicle was travelling westbound in the eastbound lane of Highway 401 when the mishap occurred. A tractor-trailer driven by David Dickson, of Scarborough, was travelling eastbound, took evasive action, entered the median and rolled over.

Dickson was not injured. There was $2,000 damage to the Gabriel vehicle which was in collision with the tractor-trailer. Police estimated damage to the truck at $1,000.

Constable B. J. McArthur said the mishap is still under investigation.

Three Hurt In Crash

CROFTON — Three persons received minor cuts and bruises Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collison on Highway 14 about one quarter mile north of Crofton.

Injured were driver of one of the cars, Philip Lovick, 61, of 91 Main St., Bloomfield, and his passengers Edith Lovick, 66, and Edward Heath, 77, of Bloomfield, owner of the vehicle.

Driver of the second car William George Keagon, 38, of RR 2 Picton was not injured.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $500 in the collision which occurred shortly before 6 p.m.

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Damage Extensive

BATAWA — About $850 damage was caused in a two-car collision about 3:35 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 33 near here.

Roland Sabouin, 48, of Campbellford, was driving northbound when he was in collision with a vehicle driven southbound by Iris Redford, 40, of Frankford.

No one was injured and no charges were laid, said Belleville OPP.

Meberships Under Review

City council next week will finish drafting appointments to the various boards and committees which play an integral role in Belleville's local government.

Council met in caucus early this week to consider membership on the various groups for 1976.

However, the task wasn't completed, reported Mayor Ben Corke.

Plans are to meet a half-hour earlier next Monday — council's regular session — and finish drawing up the list of new year appointments, he said.

Traditionally, membership on civic boards, committees and commissions are announced at the first council meeting of the year.

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Political Prisoner Crowd Jails in an Imperialist-leaning Indonesia

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Indonesia is a sprawling nation of 100,000,000 spread over a vast stretch of the Southeast Asian seas, a collection of thousands of islands large and small.

Perhaps the best-known in the West is the exotic island of Bali, renowned for its dancers and beautiful women, and rightly touted as a major tourist attraction in Asia.

But Indonesia is a troubled nation, its spread of island-to-island domination challenged in the South Moluccas at the western end of the archipelago, while the central government in Jakarta proceeds to assert ever-straining portions to the eastern end not under its rule.

In 1962 Indonesian armed forces led by a cruisty, took control of East Irian, that portion of the vast island of New Guinea which had been part of Holland's vast Asian empire before World War II.

And this was only another Indonesian task force, again landed by naval craft supplied originally by the Russians, seized the capital city of Dili of Portuguese Timor an island possession of the troubled Portuguese homeland since 1975.

These imperialistic excursions of a country born out of the decline of Dutch empire in Asia, the pre-war name for the region lying the Dutch-East Indies, do not hide the growing crises within one of the Third World's most populous and richest potential nations.

Indonesian Premier Sukarno came to power after a shocking bloodbath and near-civil war which resulted in the death, execution and assassination of an estimated half million Indonesian Communists and the end of a pro-Soviet era under the late and discredited founding president Sukarno.

Remember him from the early 1950s when the likes of Nasser in Egypt, Nkrumah in Ghana, the emerging Castro in Cuba and Sukarno in Indonesia seemed to be the oriental charismatic leaders of the future in the Third World.

Indeed Sukarno debauched a mandate guaranteed to him after World War II during which he fought as a resistance leader against the Japanese imperialism and the earlier more benign Dutch variety.

Jakarta, in 1955, the Indonesian capital, was not only the seat of expensive and lavish Asian games with their own political overtones, but of one of the first of many conferences of non-aligned nations.

At that time the People's Republic of Cuba was persona grata in Indonesia with Premier Chou Enlai on hand for the big event of 25 years ago.

Sukarno's excesses, economic, social, as well as personal, left his sprawling nation in a mess, with certain regions like the Moluccas showing signs of incipient separation.

The military which overthrew him, tested in Asia's pro-Communist friends and allies and tried to make his vast state enterprises run efficiently, succeeded in fallen on evil days.

If Sukarno kept up his political prisoners, he never did it to the extent President Suharto and the Indonesian people's forces have done.

An estimated 50,000 Indonesians are in jail with no hope of any due process of law, since Suharto took over.

Indonesia is so deprived and bankrupt African or Asian mini-state. She is mineral and oil-rich; a vast nation with vast potential.

And yet her present internal upheavals have spilled over into world news twice in the past Mackerton hijacking and kidnapping in Holland. Indonesia looks like a nation without a national course.

Teachers and Politics

A number of city secondary school teachers have telephoned staff members of The Intelligencer to voice their displeasure at a Dec. 3 headline that read "Walkout On Teacher Plan."

That heading appeared above a Canadian Press story that read: "Officials of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said Thursday that a walkout by Ontario's 34,000 secondary school teachers to support their striking colleagues in Metropolitan Toronto will be considered today by the OSSTF executive council."

One spokesman, London district vice-president John Meal said the council meeting was "to decide whether we will strike."

Hastings division OSSTF president Judie Carty was quoted as saying secondary School teachers in this county want to stay within legal bounds and not participate in any province-wide walkout or slowdown which she termed "illegal."

That didn't deter Hastings teachers who participated in the Dec. 18, 1973 province-wide walkout.

We think the public is getting fed up with the teaching profession as a whole, and the teachers are getting a little bit edgy about the situation.

There was a time when many teachers were underpaid, But we think the Metro Toronto teachers' quest for 43.9 per cent pay increases plus a cost-of-living allowance is stretching the profession's credibility with the public. How many people do you know that make $10 - $20,000 for 197 days of work a year, including 12 for "professional development"?

If Hastings County teachers are touchy about headlines that appear such as on Dec. 8 ("Teachers Will Defy Wage, Price Guidelines") they have two courses of action open to them.

They can stand up and openly declare their support for OSSTF spokesmen who are spouting such tripe, or voice their opposition to statements made by their federation representatives.

One gets the impression many teachers are playing both ends against the middle.

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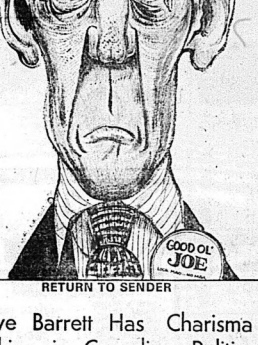

RETURN TO SENDER

Strike Comment

Anyone For Democracy?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I write in the hope of arousing immediate citizen support for those three inside workers at Belleville Post Office who defied the intimidation and enforced the results of their own union executive by returning to work when it became apparent to any reasonable person that the welfare of the nation had to be placed above fractional gain.

I am not prepared to labor notions, many of which have a noble history, but I do know personally many of the workers involved. I read in your columns that there were only five of them — but I do know that if the Postal Office authorities, the police or the general public allow these people to suffer for their open display of civic-mindedness — firm we all deserve the totalitarian rule that is now threatening this country under several guises, including "collective bargaining" and "union solidarity". A fine, hard-won principle is being demeaned by petty leaders motivated by selfish greed, if not by darker intention.

You quote a local union president as threatening that the five workers will be "cut off completely — extradited — dragged as if they didn't exist." Does a union official really wield this kind of power inside Government of Canada structures in Canada? A local Labor Council vice-president is quoted as advising people to "vote to another wicked day which know they are yeah." (He might note that yeahs exist only on rubber flesh.) The union president adds that "we'll take the battle back inside with us." Does this kind of incitement and threat not infringe civil rights as guaranteed to all under the Canadian Bill of Rights?

Who is for democracy? Not the protesters quoted. It is on the public record that, despite the union executive's action in preventing some thousands of its members from voting in the strike plebiscite, a majority of the members still decided to return to work on the terms offered by the Postmaster-General (minus the bonus).

Belleville is still a lovely city of modest size where a man can know his neighbors. I hope that those whose business or private affairs require them to use the Post Office will make it clear to their representatives, comments and peaceful actions and they will not stand by apathetically and permit those concerned few to be victimized in the slightest way for their public-spirited act. Perhaps the city's mayor, as putative leader of the community, might place a motion of commendation before his council. If any complaint or intimidation is now getting should reach the police, brisk action for charges should ensue.

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L.F. HANNON,

Democracy CUPW-style

Editor,
The Intelligencer;

In regard to your editorial, Issue of Friday, Dec. 14.

I believe that you are aware that the threat of mass, was not to compel those councillors in my next election, and to ask my friends to withdraw support from them. I believe this is my democratic right.

I believe that as individuals these people have a right to any opinion and I will defend that right. But as members of city council they were out of place with their prejudicial remarks.

I not believe that unions hold people to ransom and have no right to set a value on their labor, then perhaps you will remove the place from the front of your paper and accept what is as the best and dedicated as much your employer, as you are mine, should determine to do so.

Please allow me this same freedom to express my freedom from your threats, that you or any other of city council members.

WALTER S. YATEMAN
President CUPW Belleville.

Role of Exercise

Film from President Ford's visit to China shows the emphasis placed there on exercise for the masses — from early morning activity in factory and school to the rigors of table-tennis, Chinese-style, to the varied repertoire of Oriental ballet.

Sport, athletics and recreation as we are accustomed to it here is somewhat different. It lacks the compulsion of what after-all is a state-directed program in China, but we could learn from the latter nevertheless.

Meanwhile, here in Belleville it is good to observe initiatives at city level directed toward improvement of overall recreation facilities locally — as witness Council's move, in conjunction with the recreation arena committee, to lease gym facilities for Procter and Gamble at Sir James Whitney School.

Interesting to see the firm is planning a family recreation program, also the fact the arrangement will be at no cost to the city.

There is evidence too of attention to future needs at the harbor, with word that additional docking space for pleasure craft will be built this winter.

Belleville is keeping pace in these and other areas. It's the kind of progress that will stand the city in good stead in the years ahead.

Christmas Sharing

Christmas is not far off and it is good to see the spirit of this season, in the context of helping others, is very much alive.

We note the activities of the Firefighters and the Students' Association of Loyalist College in providing toys and food for needy families. Then there are the area schools that are involved in similar thoughtful initiatives, not to mention the community-wide Christmas Sharing Program.

Quinte Mall cinema manager Stella Culhane, along with her staff, joined in also with Sunday's cartoon show for which admission was a toy donation.

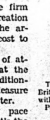
Christmas is enhanced by the selflessness of these and other citizens who give of themselves in this way. Peace and goodwill may not be universally in evidence in the world just now, but at least they are qualities that do surface in this and other communities throughout our own land.

Dave Barrett Has Charisma Lacking in Canadian Politics

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service



TORONTO — The people of British Columbia must have fun with their elections.

Perhaps they don't think so.

But if they were tied up in one of ours and then compared the two they would realize they have manna.

Witnessing Dave Barrett in action in itself is worth the price of admission.

Barrett is one of the old-time political scoundrels.

And in any day and age politically he would have been great.

Today he is outstanding.

He realizes the importance of drama and humor—and of entertainment.

When attacking his opposition he doesn't go into a routine diatribe but says, "They first called me a socialist, then they called me a reactionary . . . and now they call me FAT!"

And he delivers the line with the timing of an old vaudeville pro.

Then talking about natural gas prices, which he had raised, he says, "Now they are calling me an Arab—what do you think my father and mother feel about that?"

He again, referring to a U.S. senator, he has said, "Let the senator get Texas straightened out before he messes around with us."

This is great stuff on the hustings and something we haven't seen here since the days of Mitch.

What we have seen recently have been the professional documentaries of Premier Davis, the hanging harangues of Bob Nixed and the sophisticated cynicism of Stephen Lewis.

Not a really good political campaign from the whole crowd.

Prior to that, there was the chairman of the board proclamations of John Robarts and the pulpit lectures of Leslie Frost.

Yes, yes.

And politics needs pep.

Even the public often complains that our politics are dull twosperserious always evil.

Too bad the Ontario Liberals couldn't seduce Dave Barrett as their leader.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 19, 1971

The British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle-cruiser Repulse were sunk 34 years ago today—in 1941—by Japanese torpedoes off the Malay coast. The Prince of Wales had been commissioned earlier the same year. The two warships were trapped by bombers as they sailed to intercept Japanese transports approaching Malaya. Some 2,200 of the 3,000 men aboard were rescued after the sinkings.

In 1961 George Knudsen, 36, of Toronto won $20,000 Coral Gables golf tournament in Florida by a margin of one stroke with a score of 65.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

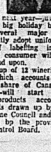
"The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10

Ontario Wineries Will Adopt Uniform Labelling Standard in 1976

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



This is the time of year that traditionally sees a big bulge in sales of Canadian wines.

To some extent, consumers must grope in the dark because of the lack of straightforward product information of the kind that's required by law to be shown on bottle labels in France and some other countries with a highly-developed wine market.

Now there's some help, either on the way or already here, for the confused Canadian consumer.

Early next year, on sale for the big holiday buying period and next extent, and as indication of the type and quality, they will not stand by apathetically and permit those concerned few to be victimized in the slightest way for their public-spirited act. Perhaps the city's mayor, as putative leader of the community, might place a motion of commendation before his council. If any complaint or intimidation is now getting should reach the police, brisk action for charges should ensue.

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Labels will give such information as the minimum aging period and alcohol content, and an indication of the type and quality, they will not stand by apathetically and permit those concerned few to be victimized in the slightest way for their public-spirited act. Perhaps the city's mayor, as putative leader of the community, might place a motion of commendation before his council. If any complaint or intimidation is now getting should reach the police, brisk action for charges should ensue.

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and unpretentious guide to the purchase of a product that is believed far too variously and unreliably in most cases.

The author comments are often short and sharp (one wine rates a simple "yuk"), and are summed up in a province-by-province list of best buys.

The guide contains a couple of suggestions for any penniless-cher who wants to carry economy still further: Join or form a wine club, to buy in bulk. Or make your own wine.

Winemakers will find worthwhile advice of a more general nature in another newly-published book, The Canadian Guide To Home Entertaining by Una Abrahamson (Macmillan, 176 pages, $14.95).

Miss Abrahamson, chairman of the Ontario Task Force on Nutrition and Dietary Goals, notes that an imported wine is not necessarily superior to a Canadian wine, nor vice versa.

Her advice is to try a half-bottle of a given vibo—even though it is relatively more expensive than a full bottle—to learn about taste, flavor and degree of sweetness.

The author's scope goes well beyond wines, to cover the whole spectrum of home entertainment.

There's a valuable section on business entertaining (you don't invite the boss first, and wait after you have been entertained by a superior, it's a delicate matter whether you return the invitation").

And there's a timely treatise on how to survive that potential pitfall, the office party.

Miss Abrahamson's counsel could be a form of unemployment insurance, in view of the ease with which business careers can be ruined at such functions.

An 'Atmosphere of Greed'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There is no doubt that Canadian mean business when it comes to fighting inflation. The teachers are calling for a province-wide strike, the doctors are having a day-long affair, Messrs. Davidson and Perrot promise continued trouble in the Post Office, organized labor flatly rejects the government's anti - inflation program, the corporations indicate that they must have a bigger share of the pie, "or else", and the rest of us also have to get "what we have more" in order to pay the price the other guys want.

The government and opposition parties are saying, "They are more interested in taxing profits and arranging to have their pensions reflect the erosion of inflation.

So in an atmosphere of collected greed and uncontrolled drift (alcohol) and inevitable toward total collapse of all that we know and understand.

Where we are headed nobody seems to know and what is worse, nobody seems to care.

It seems to me that most of our problems are a direct result of the failure of the free enterprise or capitalist system, exemplified by Messrs. Mame Moreow and Peking for our present problems. Neither can we blame the Arabs, who after all, only practice the tenets and principles of free enterprise.

And now they are replacing the present government either. Columnist Richard Gwyn suggests that of the great years of the Conservative Diefenbaker government. He reminds us that Mr. Diefenbaker, the Governor of the Bank of Canada and the Liberal government could force the Bank of Canada to inflate. He adds "that opening of the floodgates was where we are now". So we cannot expect help from the Tories, Canada.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1952

Belleville will have a new industry operating in the late summer. It is the $250,000 plant, built by the Canadian Products Limited on Joseph Street.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1957

A large number of city and district returning service personnel are aboard the troopship Sagaland expected to dock at Halifax tonight.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1933

"Al" Stillman, former resident of Belleville will be honored tomorrow night by Quinte Lodge A.F. and A.M. He will favor the gathering with vocal selections, accompanied by the Eureka orchestra by Bro. Reg. Hitchcock, conductor. Mr. Stillman will be joined by the rest of the well-know quartet, Mr. H. Moorman, Mr. J. A. Thomson and Mr. J. D. Bankair.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1923

County students who have been awarded honors for public speaking are Charles Treverton, Sidney Reid, Brian Clark, Doris Webber and Olive Reaney.

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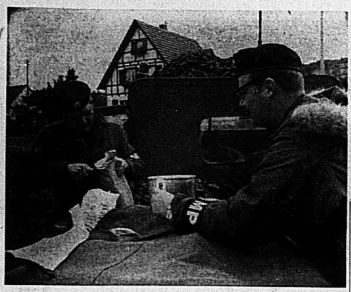

Lunch Break

Corporal Peter Mallet, left, of Dover, N.H. and Corporal Dale Algar of Belleville, Ont., took time out for a little supplement to hard rations while signing routes during Exercise Certain Trek 1 near Wertheim, West Germany, part of the annual U.S. exercise, Reforger. They are with the military police platoon of four Canadian Mechanized Battle Group.

Correctional Officer Remanded On Six Charges, Including Assault

MADOC — Peter John Ruskom, 32, of 178 Kent St. in Campbellford was remanded in provincial court here Tuesday to Jan. 20 for a preliminary hearing on six charges, including one of assaulting a police officer.

Ruskom, a correctional officer at Warkworth Institution, is also charged with assault causing bodily harm, resisting arrest, escaping custody, impaired driving and failing to supply a sample of his breath.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc say Constable Glen Pawley stopped a pickup truck in Marmora Nov. 4 and was assaulted when he attempted to arrest the driver.

Police say the driver escaped and was arrested about 30 minutes later in the village by Constable Walter Brown after other officers were summoned to assist in the search.

Five Youths Fined on Liquor Charges

MADOC — Five Madoc youths were fined $50 each in provincial court here Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to being on licensed premises while under 18 years of age.

The youths, charged under the Ontario Liquor Licensing Act (OLLA), are: Alex Casselman, 17, Ronald Holmes, 17, John Parks, 18, Dennis Bruce Rooney, 16 and Richard Seers, 17.

Casselman pleaded guilty to an additional charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was fined $35.

A charge of being on licensed premises while under 18 years of age against Scott Alexander Nickle, 17, of Madoc was withdrawn due to a technicality and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) at Madoc say Nickle will be recharged.

An additional Liquor Control Act charge of having liquor in his possession while under 18 years of age against Rooney was also withdrawn.

The charges followed a raid Nov. 21 at Madoc Hotel at 33 North Durham St. by OPP and liquor law enforcement officers.

Madoc Hotel Ltd. and Carl Spatola, 23, of Madoc, a hotel bartender, was remanded in provincial court here Tuesday to a tentative date of Dec. 23 for trial on OLLA charges laid against them in connection with the raid.

The hotel company is charged with permitting persons under 18 years of age on licensed premises and Spatola is charged with knowingly serving liquor to persons under 18 years of age.

It was incorrectly reported in The Intelligencer late last month that Joseph Rossie, 41, of 147 East Elgin St. in Madoc, hotel owner and manager, had been charged with the offence for which the hotel company is charged and that Rooney's additional charge was having liquor in a place other than his residence.

The story which contained the errors was published in The Nov. 28 edition of the newspaper.

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District at a Glance

Concert Series Begins

TRENTON — The fall campaign of the Trenton Community Concert Association is now beginning with the opening show, Scotland on Parade, being presented, tonight.

The series, held in the Trenton High School auditorium continues with Orpheus Trio, Feb. 24 and Ronnie Brown Trio, April 20.

Anyone wishing to purchase a membership should contact T. Spear, 392-4964 or H. Keefer — 392-5608.

School Collects Tapes

TRENTON — Stepping Stones Nursery School for the mentally and physically handicapped is collecting Dominion store tapes which will help in the purchase of a set of educational books.

If you have some tapes to donate, please contact the school — 392-1000 9 a.m.-11.30 a.m. or 392-6368, 475-2899 after noon.

Lodge Plans Party

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield Loyal Orange Lodge 344 will hold its annual euchre party and turkey draw in the town hall Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Lunch will be served during the evening.

Turkey Top Prize

PICTON — The Picton Kinsmen Club will hold a Turkey Slag on Friday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Centre.

A limited number of tickets is available from club members for the elimination draw.

Dulmage Heads Campaign

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation has announced that the Prince Edward County chairman for the 1976 campaign will be Bessie Dulmage of Cherry Valley.

The campaign starts Feb. 1. Last year a total of $7,700 was collected in Prince Edward for donation to the heart fund.

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Mr. Hugh P. O'Neil, FIU, President of Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Real Estate and Mortgage Broker announces the appointment of R. M. 'Ron' Chapple as associate with their firm. Mr. Chapple, a native of Ontario was an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada, before entering the Royal Canadian Air Force. Upon retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces he graduated from a two year course at Loyalist College in Assessment, Appraisal and Real Estate. Prior to joining our firm he was employed by the Ministry of Revenue in the Brantford Regional Assessment Office. We welcome Mr. Chapple to our staff. His appraisal qualifications will enable us to assist you evaluating your property.

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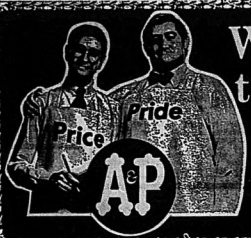

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Anna Collen, one of the staff at the Reading'n Greeting Shop, sorts through the large selection of Chrisms cards. Some managers of local card shops say many people are not purchasing Christmas cards this year.

Postal Strike Over, Card Sales May Not Recover

Although mail is moving again across the country, many people are not sending Christmas cards this year. Or, says some managers of local shops selling greeting cards, next year either.

"A lot of people have commented they are not going to bother with Christmas cards anymore," said Ralph Hodgson, manager of Coles Book Store.

"I think this will hurt sales next year too," he said. "People will discover how much money they will save."

Mr. Hodgson said it is too early to judge the impact the strike had on Christmas.

He said cards and calendars are beginning to sell.

A spokesman for Shoppette also said cards are now beginning to sell. She added there is no way of estimating whether they would all sell before Christmas.

The Reading 'n Greeting Shop owner Ernie Colebourne said the bulk of Christmas card sales were usually handled in November.

The postal strike began Oct. 21 and Dec. 2.

Mr. Colebourne said there is only a 40 per cent potential left in selling remaining cards.

"People are not going to buy cards the way they did before," he said. "As a retailer it's up to me to promote business back to the way it was."

Russ Davis, operations supervisors at Sears, said he was not authorized to make any public statements.

The Sears store, located in Quinte Mall, has a section devoted to Christmas cards and wrapping paper.

Meter Decision Delayed

A police proposal to meter parking on both sides of Coleman St. between West Moira and Harriett Streets has been returned — to the police.

City council's traffic committee Monday asked Police Chief Douglas Crosbie for further study of how commercial operations on the street's east side would be affected by such a move.

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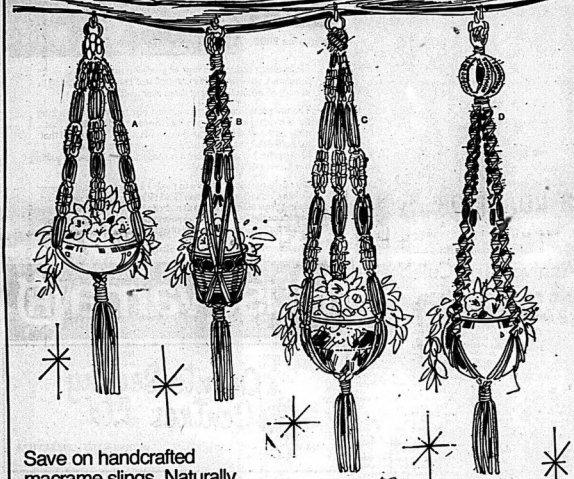

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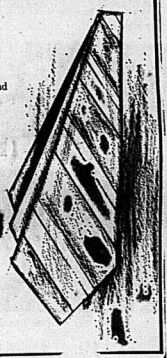

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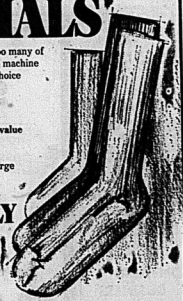

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Here are some suggestions if you'd like to institute this trading in your home.

Special Tuna Salad

9 oz. tin tuna
one large can pitted black olives
¼ cup salad dressing
one tsp lemon juice
Drain and slice olives. Combine all ingredients and chill at least three hours.

Salmon Brunch Pinwheels

1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
2 tbsp chopped green onion
2 tbsp chopped stuffed olives
¼ tsp dill weed
¼ tsp pepper
2 tsp lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 pkge (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls

Drain salmon, reserving the juice for Parsley Sauce. Flake salmon with a fork and combine with remaining ingredients, except crescent roll dough. Pinch sections of refrigerated rolls together to make one rectangle. Spread with salmon filling. Roll up from long side. Cut into 12 pinwheels. Place pinwheels cut-side down, in buttered baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Serve with Parsley Sauce. Serves four.

To make Salmon Pinwheels here d'oeuvre size:

Prepare salmon mixture as above. Divide dough into 4 rectangles, pinching seams together. Spread ¼ of the salmon filling over each rectangle. Roll up from long sides. Cut each roll into 19 pinwheels. Place, cut-side down on buttered baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 40 appetizers.

Parsley Sauce

2 tbsp butter
2 tbsp flour
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
¼ tsp dry mustard
Reserved salmon juice
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tbsp snipped parsley

Melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add salmon juice and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Add a small amount of sauce to beaten egg yolks, then add egg yolks to remaining sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add parsley and serve. Makes about two cups.

Salmon Pizza Pie

2 cans (7¾ oz. each) salmon
3 cups packaged biscuit mix
¾ cup water
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (28 oz) tomatoes, well-drained
1 can (10 oz.) mushrooms, drained
½ tsp oregano
½ tsp sweet basil
2 tbsp cooking oil
1 medium onion, grated
6 oz. Mozzarella cheese slices

Drain and flake salmon, mashing bones to mix with flaked fish. Mix biscuit mix and water; knead for 1 minute on a surface dusted with the mix. Roll into a large circle about ½-inch thick. Place into a 12-inch pizza pan, pinching edges to make a rim. Arrange flaked salmon on top of dough, and then remaining ingredients in order listed, cutting the Mozzarella cheese slices into strips and arranging them last in a pattern. Bake at 425 degrees F for 20 minutes. Serve in wedges. Serves six.

Halibut Bake in Foil

2 lb. piece of Pacific Halibut
4 tbsp soft butter or margarine
salt and pepper to taste
½ tsp thyme leaves
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom pieces and stems
2 tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped parsley

Thaw halibut for easier handling; pat dry. Measure thickest part with a ruler. Place on large piece of double thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Make a paste of butter or margarine, salt, pepper and thyme. Spread on halibut. Pour mushrooms with juice over. Sprinkle with lemon juice, rind, and parsley. Fold over aluminum foil, using drug-store wrap, to make an airtight package. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F for 30 minutes per inch thickness of fish. Serve four.

Boiled Salmon in Court Bouillon

one 3-lb. slice salmon or other firm-bodied fish
2 carrots, sliced
3 slices onion
½ cup celery, chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ qts. water
1 tbsp salt
2 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
2 bay leaf
¼ cup vinegar
2 cups white table wine

To prepare Court Bouillon: Brown the carrots, onion, and celery in the butter or margarine. Bring the water to boiling point, and the vegetables, salt, spices and vinegar. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add the wine. Sew or wrap the salmon in cheesecloth for arrange on cooking rack) and lower into boiling broth. Cover and simmer for 30 to 30 minutes, or until fish begins to flake. Retain Court Bouillon for use in Sauce Piquante below.

Sauce Piquante

2 egg yolks
2 tbsp butter or margarine
¼ cup Court Bouillon
½ cup white table wine
2 tbsp. lemon juice*
¼ cup pickles, chopped
1 tsp sugar

Beat egg yolks until very light. Add to the butter or margarine, stirring until creamy and smooth. Heat Court Bouillon and wine and add to creamed egg and butter mixture gradually. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the lemon juice and chopped pickles. Add sugar if desired.

Fillet of Sole

8 small fillets of sole or flounder
1 tbsp butter or margarine
1 tsp onion, chopped
1 tsp parsley, chopped
2 or 3 mushrooms, chopped fine
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 bay leaf
½ cup white table wine
¼ cup water
1 bouillon cube
Salt and pepper fillets. Melt the butter or margarine in a large skillet and add other ingredients. Lay the fillets in the hot liquid and let simmer for five to 10 minutes, until barely tender. Remove carefully to ovenproof platter or shallow baking dish. Boil down the liquid in which fish was cooked until about ¼ cup remains. Add two tablespoons cream, more seasoning if needed. Strain the liquid over fish in the baking dish, sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over all, and bake on the upper shelf of a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes, or until the top is lightly browned.

Crab Meat in Avocado

2 medium avocados
1 cup crab meat, cooked or canned
½ cup sherry
1 tsp lemon juice

Peel avocados and cut in half lengthwise. Remove stone. Marinate crab meat in sherry for 30 minutes. Fill avocado with crab meat and sherry, add a dash of lemon juice, and serve garnished with slice of lemon and a bit of curly endive.

Crab Meat Newburg

3 tbsp butter
1 lb. or 2 large can crab meat
paprika
½ cup sherry
2 egg yolks
½ cup cream

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add the flaked crab meat. Season with salt and paprika, and saute lightly for four or five minutes. Add sherry, and let simmer for five minutes. Just before serving add the egg yolks beaten up in cream and cook, stirring gently, until thickened. Do not let the mixture boil. Serve on toast.

Shrimps Creole

2 lbs. fresh shrimps or 4 cups cooked and cleaned
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tbsps. onion, chopped fine
1 cup canned tomatoes or 2 large tomatoes cut in pieces
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp salt
½ tsp thyme
dash cayenne
1 tsp sugar
1 can condensed mushroom soup
one-third cup sherry
two pimientos cut in strips

Wash shrimps in cold water. Drop into boiling salted water and cook for 15 to 30 minutes. Drain. Cover with cold water. Remove shells and legs. Clean by removing dark vein along back of each shrimp. Melt the butter or margarine. Cook onion in butter or margarine until it turns yellow. Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, thyme, cayenne, and sugar. Dilute the mushroom soup with the sherry, and add to tomato mixture. Finally add the shrimps and pimientos. Cook for five minutes. Serve with hot boiled rice.

Salmon Stroganoff

2 cans (7¾ oz. each) salmon
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 green pepper, cut julienne
2 tbsp flour
1 can (4½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
½ pint (10 oz.) sour cream
2 tbsp chopped parsley
1 tbsp grated onion
pepper to taste

Flake salmon with its juice, crushing the bones. Saute green pepper in butter for five minutes. Remove pan from heat. Sprinkle flour over green peppers and stir well. Add flaked salmon, sliced mushrooms and juice, and sour cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture just boils. Add remaining ingredients and heat through. Do no boil again. Serve over noodles or in toast cups or pastry shells. Serves four.

Salmon 'N Cream Casserole

2 cans (7¾ oz. each) salmon
6 tbsp butter or margarine
1 onion, chopped
1 package (4 oz.) soda crackers, crushed
½ pint (10 oz.) cream
Creddar cheese

Flake salmon with its juice, crushing the bones. Saute onion in two tbsp. butter for 5 minutes. Add flaked salmon. Stir in crushed crackers, reserving ¼ cup. Place salmon mixture in buttered casserole and pour cream over top. Sprinkle over grated cheese and remaining crushed crackers. Melt remaining four tbsps. of butter and pour over casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Serves four.

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People and Events

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All newcomers to Belleville and area are invited to come. Phone Ann Ferrie at 968-6926 for more information.

OES

Betty Yull, Worthy Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, visited Tweed Chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star for the purpose of inspection of officers.

The meeting was held in the S.H. Connor School auditorium in order to accommodate visitors from Kingston, Deep River, Bancroft, Port Hope, Cobourg, Colborne, Trenton, Havelock, Marmora, Madoc, Wellington, Ameliasburgh and Belleville. She was presented and welcomed by Eileen Watson and Charles Portill. Edna Dobbs and Earl McKeever were presented and welcomed. Also Vivian Lloyd, and Phyllis Fairfield.

Dorothy Fisher was given a special welcome on her official visit.

Following the regular business of the Chapter, which included the initiation of a new member, Charlie Graham of RR No. 1, Arden, Betty Yull addressed the members, speaking on the work of the Order. She expressed her thanks for the welcome extended to her and her pleasure at being in Tweed Chapter.

Eleanor Brown spoke for the Worthy Matrons.

Louise Mills, Associate Matron, presented Sister Brown with a gift from the Chapter, for which she expressed sincere thanks.

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Anniversary Celebrated

Alice Bell and Stanley Spafford were married Dec. 1 1915 at the Belleville home of the bride, by the Rev. S.C. Moore of Tabernacle Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Spafford spent the first fifty years of their married life farming on the second concession of Sidney township. They retired to 24 Pine Street in the spring of 1966.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, their daughter Ruth, her husband Leonard VanOsten of Belleville and their son Gordon and his wife Darby of Winnipeg, hosted a luncheon for 30 guests in the Park Room at the Four Seasons Hotel in honor of their parents on their Diamond Anniversary.

Mr. Spafford's sister, Mrs. (Evelyn) Roy Finkle of Stirling, the bridesmaid of sixty years ago, was one of the honored guests. Also in attendance were their four grandchildren from Winnipeg, Jim, Ann, Cathy and Graeme Spafford.

Gordon Spafford proposed the toast to his parents, to which the groom replied. A niece, Nellie Campbell, paid tribute to the guests of honor on behalf of those present.

Prior to the luncheon, many of the guests attended morning service with Mr. and Mrs. Spafford at Tabernacle United Church. Rev. Leslie Dean presented the celebrating couple with hymn books in behalf of the congregation and Georgina Charlton, president of the Tabernacle UCW, gave a copy of The Rambling River by Mary Plumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Spafford received many cards of congratulations, and floral offerings from their many relatives and friends.

Following the luncheon there was a reception for other friends during the afternoon.

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Ann Landers

Chummy Women Should Be Discreet

Dear Ann Landers: She is a beautiful woman (30), he is a handsome man (33). They have two lovely children. He is a hard worker, a good father, and generous with his money. They have a lovely apartment and a new car.

Six months ago she decided she was bisexual and became involved in an affair with a woman who lives in the same apartment complex. When the whole business came out in the open she said she was going to get help. But so far she hasn't done it. Meanwhile she makes a dash to her friend's apartment as soon as her husband goes to work. All the neighbors are wise to the arrangement.

Her kids hate their mother's women friend, but I don't think they know yet. Sooner or later they're bound to find out. What will this knowledge do to them? Maybe if the mother sees THAT in print she will mend her ways. Or perhaps her husband will figure out a course of action. Right now he is just waiting. Comment, please.—No Name

Dear N.N.: You write as if you know for certain these women are lovers. Were you there? If it is indeed a lesbian relationship, it will not be terminated by pressure from relatives—not even the distain of her children. I would hope, however, that the women be circumspect, if they are carrying on, no one need know. Lesbians are less visible than male homosexuals because it isn't considered unusual for girls to be very chummy.

Dear Ann Landers: A reader asked what to do about his dog who became very upset during thunderstorms—broke the furniture, etc. You told him to check with his veterinarian and get some tranquilizing pills. I have another suggestion.

A dog's ability to sense an impending storm is much more acute than a human's. By the time the owner notices a storm approaching, the dog is already anxious and upset. A tranquilizer will not take effect until after the storm.

My suggestion is this: Have the owner get a tape recorder for about $20, hook it with a loop, or continuous tape. Record a thunderstorm's sound and fury. Then on a quiet day, play the tape back to the pet at a low volume for about an hour. Repeat the tapes on successive days and increase the volume.

This should have a desensitizing effect on the animal. Sincerely yours—Lawrence M. Fox, D.V.M., River Grove, Illinois.

Dear Doc: Many thanks for the helpful hint. And now, if anyone out there tries it, please let me know how it went.

Dear Ann Landers: You usually advise parents to MYOB when it comes to the weight problems of their children, but my problem is different from that of most mothers who yearn for their daughters to be thin.

Eighteen months ago, our daughter lost a lot of weight by systematically starving herself. She began passing out and having crying jags.

We were told to get her to a psychologist, which we did. She then started to eat again, felt better emotionally and now is 30 pounds overweight, hates the way she looks, but will not go back to the psychologist. She continues to gain. What can I do? —Distressed

Dear D.: Very little. The girl must want to return and let's hope she does soon. The psychologist got her over one hump; now she needs help to pull her back from the opposite extreme.

In Winnipeg

Chinese Children Take Classes To Retain Cultural Heritage

WINNIPEG (CP) — Every Sunday, about 75 children of Chinese ancestry gather at the Manitoba Academy of Chinese Studies. Their purpose is to retain some degree of cultural heritage while integrating into the mainstream of Canadian society.

Dr. Yantay Tsai, academy secretary, says one of the main reasons the school was founded two years ago was to fill a gap created by the almost total absence of Chinese culture and history in Canadian textbooks. Also behind the school's formation was a growing concern that children born locally were becoming more isolated from their first-or second-generation immigrant parents.

To augment courses on Chinese culture, history and geography, children are instructed in the delicate art of writing and speaking in the dialects of Mandarin and Cantonese. For those without any knowledge of Chinese language, special English-speaking classes are arranged in culture, history and geography.

Len Hew, president of the academy, sees the school as an answer to the federal government's policy of multiculturalism.

"Every group has something to contribute," he said. "This is our contribution."

Dr. Pauline Zillman, the academy's principal, says the classes are aimed at enhancing rather than detracting from traditional Canadian education.

"We don't impose," she said. "We provide a facility and service to the community."

For funds, each child is assessed $5 on a sliding scale that decreases if more than one family member registers.

With the success of the school at pre-adult level, administrators are anticipating introducing classes for parents. A committee is also researching the possibility of compiling a textbook that aims at combining work and exercise books. Primarily directed at the needs of local Chinese, the proposed textbook may be of use nationally, school officials say.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to production and shipping difficulties, the following items in our 'Christmas Ideas Supplement' will not be available.

Page 19A—Mist Styler at 23.98
Page 17A—Men's Cologne Set at 5.95
Page 14A—Je Reviens items M-N-P
Page 14A—Le Gallon Item G at 5.00
Page 26A—Buffet Frypan at 36.98
Page 28A—Craftsman 10 pc. Screwdriver set at 9.99
Page 23A—Thermometer item B at 3.69
Page 27A—Cassette Recorder Item A at 69.97
Page 27A—Military Radio item D at 29.97
Page 5A—Slippers AA at 2.69
Page 7A—Fox Flank Hats at 38.00
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Page 20A—Electric Knife is available. Does not have detachable cord.
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TORONTO (CP) — For the past year Lorraine Dubois, 28, a native of Dominica in the West Indies has been designing clothes from her two bedroom apartment.

She admits it takes courage for a young designer to leave a paying job and try it on her own in the tough, competitive world of fashion.

"I wanted to find out if I could support myself by designing," she said. "People started coming to me when they saw something I created and, this encouraged me to go out on my own."

Now she's busy building up a clientele because she plans to open her own boutique next spring.

"I enjoy creating fashions that are regalish, avant-garde not the run-of-the-mill kind," she said. "I want to design clothes at a price most women can afford."

She sews a tailored pantsuit selling for $175 and wants to give her customer the same quality of merchandise and workmanship for half the price.

"It's not that difficult. Adding to the overhead of selling imported fashions are such things as duty and the cost of manufacturers' agents. That's where the buyer's money goes, not for the merchandise."

Lorraine who moved to Toronto in 1966, learned to sew back home. Her mother sewed for her and at 14 she was making her own clothes.

On her arrival in Canada, she worked as a clerk in an accounting department for a couple of years and then left to take a year's course in fashion merchandising.

After graduation, she modelled for a dress manufacturer for four months and then worked for a manufacturers' agent, doing modelling and office work. But her heart was in creating fashion, which is why she quit her job.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES VINCENT BOYLE

The funeral mass for Mrs. Aileen Boyle was celebrated in the chapel of St. Michan's Church, Friday, Dec. 5. Msgr. J. P. Sullivan and Rev. Ken Sliff conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery. Bearers were Jerome O'Neill, Stewart Trudeau and Don Boyle.

Jerome Sheridan, Joseph Robinson, Peter McCluskey, John

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald. She was predeceased by her husband James Vincent Boyle, by her sister Mrs. Marguerite Vine and her brother Gerald Fitzgerald

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Dr. L.U. (Joan) McCluskey of Pembroke, and sons Dr. Edward J. Boyle of Thornhill and Douglas Boyle of Belleville. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

MRS. CLIFFORD SHAW Trenton

Funeral of Mrs. Clara K. Shaw, 70, of 4 Sidney Blvd., Trenton, was held Nov. 28.

Mrs. Shaw, in failing health for several years, died Nov. 26 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hungerford Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Simpson, she lived most of her life in Trenton, and area — including nine years at Smithfield.

When health permitted she was active in church work, for the United Church Women at Smithfield and Grace United Church in Trenton. She was also a member of the York Road Women's Institute and the Brighton Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Shaw is immediately survived by her husband, Clifford H. Shaw, three daughters — Mrs. Ernest (Marion) Ormshaw, Mrs. Ian (Betty-Lou) Darling, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Ted (Beverley) Peck, of Georgetown — 11 grandchildren, a brother, Harry Simpson, and sisters Marion and Ruth, all of Toronto.

She was predeceased by two sisters — Laura and Essie — and a brother, Frank.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Frank Hobbs at Weaver—Funeral Home, Trenton, with burial at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Bearers were Ernest, Michael and Tom Ormshaw, Ian Darling, Ted Peck and Bill Shaw.

MELVIN B. REDDEN

The funeral for Melvin B. Redden of 445 Victoria Ave. was held from the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, Dec. 8 with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Bath, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redden, he died in his 81st year at Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness, Saturday, Dec. 6.

The former resident of Ottawa and Edmonton, Alta. is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Emilie Rennison, daughter Mrs. William (Elaine) Parker of Edmonton, sister Mrs. Harry (Edith) Seale of Ottawa and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, George and Harry.

Most recently a member of Eastminster United Church in Belleville, he retired in 1951 after being a distributor of a farm implement company in Edmonton.

Bearers were George Moore, Cliff Allen, Leo Austin, Harry Lamborne, Bill Bruce, and Art Marshall.

Protest Prompts Review Of Ban on Parking

Citizen reaction has sent a proposal on parking restrictions in the East Hill core back to the drawing board.

Extension and changes in no-parking regulations over a six-block residential area was approved by city council's traffic committee a month ago.

By the time the plan — based on a police department survey — reached council a week later protests and a petition had been sent city hall.

The reaction involved the area from William St. to Lingram St.

Council sent the recommendation back to the traffic committee. This week the committee sent the proposal back to the police department.

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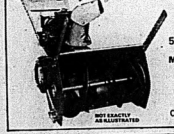

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Quinte Residents Digging Out from Season's First Major Storm

By AL ZARAS
AND
CLIFF KENYON

Abandoned cars still block some streets today after Tuesday's a storm dumped up to 13.8 inches of heavy, wet snow on the Quinte area.

Jack Costain, city public works superintendent, said today his department began clearing snow from city primary and secondary arteries at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All available equipment and men are out and plowing is continuing today, he said. Snow removal is scheduled for Thursday night.

"The snow was heavy and hard on equipment. It takes longer to clear," said Mr. Costain.

Residential streets are being cleared today after one pass over Tuesday night.

He called it the worst snowstorm of the winter, adding that it was the first time city equipment have been called out in force.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today many cars were abandoned on city streets. Police did not grant permission for overnight street parking.

He said cars not removed today are subject to removal to facilitate snow clearing.

At CFB Trenton, where a snowfall was recorded 13.8 inches, crews are clearing parking lots and runways. A base spokesman said two flights were delayed 24 hours and non-essential personnel were requested not to come to work until noon today.

A spokesman at Belleville OPP said early today Highway 401 was snowcovered and trucks were travelling about 25 to 30 miles an hour.

Bill Moreau, manager of Central and Checker Taxi, said today cabs were running about an hour behind.

"It was pretty hectic. It's grim," said Mr. Moreau. He said they had 60 cars in operating Tuesday and kept their line busy busy all night getting them out of snow banks and ditches.

Doug Harris at Doug's Esso Towing service said today they are starting to catch up on the backlog of calls. They have three trucks in service.

He said they were busy all night and only accepting local calls except for the 50 ton wrecker working at Highway 401 towing transport trucks.

Vaughn Richmond at Richmond School Coach said their town truck was busy early today getting school buses out of county road ditches.

Several school bus runs in Prince Edward and Hastings Counties were cancelled.

The Intelligencer

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Ambulance Firms Offer Ministry Counter Plan

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Ambulance operators from Belleville, Trenton and Picton say they will "work within the ministry of health's guidelines" for cutbacks and number of vehicles.

During the last year the ministry undertook an intensive study of the ambulance companies in an attempt to reduce costs after officials termed Belleville "a high cost area" for ambulance service.

Mr. Bahr, eastern District representative for the ministry and author of the year-long study on Belleville, said today, "if the study is accepted by the local operators, approximately $100,000 could be saved in the area . . . with the majority of the saving coming from Belleville costs."

Following a closed session meeting of ambulance operators Tuesday, the four companies announced in a joint press release that a collective proposal has been submitted to the ministry of health dealing with all aspects of ambulance service in the area. The companies are LaSalle, City Ambulance, Bushnell Ambulance in Trenton and Bond's Ambulance in Picton.

The operators have also requested another meeting with ministry officials to discuss their counter proposal.

The operators declined further comment until the meeting with the ministry has been held.

Mr. Bahr said the gist of the ministry recommendations on staffing and number of vehicles means reduction of one ambulance from each of three shifts during the day.

Under the recommendation, three ambulances would serve Belleville during the day, two in the evenings and one at night. In the event any of these ambulances is tied up during an extended trip, standby crews will be available.

"It will mean the four services operating more as a unit than as individuals," said Mr. Bahr. "If Picton's ambulance is away from its base, a Belleville ambulance will have to be called in to stand by until the local ambulance returns."

Following the meeting of local operators Tuesday, one official who asked to remain unnamed said "the operators have tentatively agreed it (ministry proposal) could live with and not modifications."

The official said these minor modifications form the text of a "counter proposal" that will be made to ministry officials next Wednesday.

Mr. Bahr said he was happy that local operators had agreed in principal with the study.

He said providing the study is implemented, ambulance operators will have a wider scope in how they handle their budget allocations.

He added a central dispatch system in Belleville General hospital will erase the need for each operator to have his own radio station which will also reduce the over-all cost of ambulance service in the area.

County Officially Ends Financial Role in EMO

Hastings County council Tuesday officially withdrew from participation in the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (QEMO).

The move came with approval of a bylaw — a sequel to an earlier decision which saw council refuse additional funding to salvage QEMO after senior governments withdrew financial subsidies covering major operating expenses.

QEMO was wound up last summer.

A few weeks ago hopes for reviving some form of emergency measure organization flickered again as the federal government indicated it would pay 75 per cent of such costs.

However, Prince Edward County council opted not to participate.

Hastings' finance committee recommended the bylaw finally rescinding county participation in QEMO — after "taking all factors into consideration."

County council's formal move followed withdrawal earlier by Prince Edward County and Picton making the organization officially defunct, said Angus Duffy former Quinte coordinator.

Some weeks ago Belleville city councillor Stu Metcalfe proposed the formation of a volunteer emergency group.

Neighboring municipalities could "conceivably wish to participate, said Mr. Duffy.

Christmas Treats

Packing 500 pounds of candy into one pound units is just part of the job of Belleville Firefighter's Association to provide Christmas treats for the city's needy children. Those packing include (from left) Kathy Barrett, Anne Marie Gehan, Doug Barrett and Catherine Gehan.

Four to Seek Top County Position

Four Hastings County reeves will contest election to the county government's highest office early next year.

The quarter of candidates announced their bids for county warden — council's leadership post — as council ended its final session of the year Tuesday night.

The contestants:

Reeve Gordon Wilman, of Sidney Township, now in his third year on county council, who unsuccessfully sought the wardership for 1975.

Reeve George Lyons, of Deseronto, five years a county councillor and also a former candidate for the office.

Reeve Cecil Woods, Madoc Township, a veteran of township government since 1958 and six years on county council.

Reeve James Pollock, Rawdon Township, three years on council and chairman of its finance committee.

The winner will succeed Warden William McCrea of Hungerford Township who won election this year.

Electing a new warden is one of the first acts required of council at its annual inaugural session — this year scheduled to start Jan. 13, earlier than usual because of tight budget pressures.

By long tradition the voting is held in closed session. The balloting results are never revealed.

In his end-of-term speech Warden McCrea said the county has ended the year "in pretty good financial shape."

A traditional policy of pay-as-you-go and retiring capital debts by short-term debentures meant county government faces no big accumulated debt, he said.

Sentencing Date Set

Floyd Johnston, 25, of 28 Centre St. in Belleville was remanded in provincial court here Tuesday to Jan. 12 for sentencing after he was found guilty by Judge J. L. Clendening of assaulting causing bodily harm.

Johnston had been on trial for three days on the charge laid in connection with an attack on a 31-year-old Belleville woman Oct. 6.

Outside the meeting he said about 75 per cent of the plan's contents still under review is "just a matter of interpretation and words."

Ministry officials are "nit-picking" over such items, he said. The major remaining problem involved differences over land severances and rezoning for rural residential lots.

The zoning regulations "fit urban situations" and "we don't feel the same regulations should apply to rural land severances."

His committee he said will seek another meeting in Belleville with ministry officials. Failing success, they'll go to the minister. Reeve Browne said he is "very confident" ministerial approval could be obtained before Jan. 15—when council next meets.

"We're just tired and fed up with the bureaucratic control of this province. We want the elected representatives to have more say," said Reeve Browne.

Reeve Gordon Wilman, of council veteran and member of the board, told council he is "disgusted" with ministry officials' response to the plan.

"They told us all along we were developing planning for Hastings County. It's a plan that fits Hastings County as you go along with the recommendations of the civil servants in the department."

"I'm really disgusted with the dictatorial attitude that the civil service seems to have."

Both he and Reeve Browne stressed, however, they did not blame the minister.

Reeve Barbara Allen, of Tweed, said the situation was "completely contrary" to the spirit of co-operation we were led to expect."

'Nit-picking' Delaying County Plan Charges Reeve

Delays in approving Hastings County's official plan was blamed by a county minister Tuesday on "nit-picking" by provincial government bureaucrats.

Frustration at the long-drawn process seeking provincial endorsement of the plan broke to the surface at the year's last session of county council.

The plan approved in June 1974—was despatched for review by housing ministry officials 18 months ago.

Now, if the approval process isn't speeded up the issue will be taken to Housing Minister John Rhodes, said Reeve Felix Browne, of Bangor-Wicklow-McClure Township, who is county planning board chairman.

The problem is "strictly a matter of academics" between civil servants and the board, he said.

Only Way to Travel

Susie Boyce enjoys a new kind of transportation during a shopping trip today as her mother, Beverley, pulls the sled along Front Street. Tuesday's storm dropped over 11 inches of snow on the city.

Province Warns County To Cut Spending to Bone

Hastings County council has set its seal to 1976 as a year of fiscal austerity for its county government administration.

At its final session of the year Tuesday, it voted to accept the example of senior government anti-inflation guidelines.

The consensus supported a letter from Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough urging that increases in county spending should follow the upper-cent restraint being exercised by the provincial government. The province in turn is supporting the federal anti-inflation program.

The vote came early in the session which left councillors sharply conscious that local government is facing into a bleak budgetting year.

Mr. McKeough's letter also reminded them that increases in provincial payments to municipalities will be kept to five or six per cent.

Because of the restraints council:

(1) Must meet a week earlier than usual in the New Year so that the process of budget-drafting can be speeded up. It has to approve its 1976 budget by March 31 — a month earlier than this year.

(2) Heard warnings that anti-inflation guidelines could be a major problem in contract negotiations now underway with inside administrative staff at the county buildings and workers at Hastings Manor for the aged in Belleville.

The overview of 1976 financing was a sobering series of cautions that started soon after council began winding down the year's business.

The McKeough letter warned council it should put its local boards and commissions on notice that their 1976 budget demands must be pared to the "maximum extent."

He asked local government to join the province in a "total effort" to "cut spending to the bone".

Carl Bateman, county administrator, presented council with a report that warned "times ahead are going to be trying indeed."

Lineman Recounts Hair-raising Story

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

"It seemed as if my muscles had frozen," an apprentice Ontario Hydro lineman told member of Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Ken McAllister of Cornwall was explaining to Rotarians his feelings a year ago when while training as a lineman he was electrocuted when he accidentally touched a 7,200 volt wire.

"It kind of set me back a bit," said Mr. McAllister who was saved by a fellow employee who administered mouth - to - mouth resuitation when the shock victim's breathing stopped.

"I could see and hear everything going on," said Mr. McAllister recalling the scene. He said he couldn't speak or move or breathe but could hear and see and was aware of his surroundings.

Following the accident he said he was in hospital for six weeks, didn't work for six months, and is now a fourth-year lineman apprentice with Ontario Hydro.

Mac McLeod, safety officer for Ontario Hydro Eastern branch, guest speaker at the club's regular meeting, said each of Ontario Hydro's male employees is trained in artificial resuitation.

"It's paid off," said Mr. McLeod saying hydro employees have revived persons other than fellow workers.

He said people should become familiar with methods of artificial resuscitation.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:42 p.m. — fire caused by steel beams being welded near exhaust fan at Army Navy & Air Force Veterans—The Duke of Edinburgh Unit at 167 Front St., minor damage to a wall.

Officials Balk At Health Council

Hastings County councillors Tuesday again steered clear of immediate participation in evolving a district health council as proposed by the provincial government.

Councillors for the second time in two months withheld a decision on joining a steering committee—this time after hearing from Donald Soulter, ministry co-ordinator in eastern Ontario.

In October, councillors gave a cool reception to the health council proposal—some reeves suggesting it imposed another layer of bureaucracy in local processes.

The same warnings were echoed during Mr. Soulter's presence.

A steering committee is the organizational preliminary to a district health council for Prince Edward-Hastings.

Among its assignments are to overview health-care planning, identifying gaps and overlaps in services and act as a co-ordinator.

Mr. Soulter said health care delivery costs in Ontario are mounting. Five years ago he said it cost $214 per person; that's now up to $355, and by the 1980's could reach $1,000—for a total of $10 billion.

Reeve Felix Browne reiterated the fear that a district health council means more red tape.

Reeve George Lyons, Deseronto, said he believes such council would caused more confusion.

15 Days For Offence

Dean Lang Robinson, 21, of 128 Hastings Dr. in Belleville was sentenced to 15 days in county jail by Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here Tuesday after pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle while prohibited.

Robinson was arrested Oct. 19. He had been prohibited from driving for 12 months in Canada by Judge Clendenning June 23 when he appeared for driving while disqualified.

Judge Adds Fourth Charge at Hearing

Dennis Craig Moule, 24, of 43 West Lawrence St. in Toronto was committed for trial on two counts of personation, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of goods obtained by crime following a preliminary hearing in provincial court here Tuesday.

Moule was originally charged by Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville with one count of personation and both possession charges but after hearing evidence, Judge J. L. Clendenning, in a rare legal move, committed Moule on the second personation count as well in connection with an incident in Toronto Oct. 5.

No date has been set for trial.

Police say the original charges followed a routine traffic check on highway 2 at Bayside Oct. 16

Ottawa To View Increase

A request to permit pay increases for nurses at Hastings Manor — the county home for the aged in Belleville — will be taken to the federal anti-inflation board.

Hastings County councillors were told of the move Tuesday by Reeve Kenneth Smith, personnel committee chairman.

The problem: Traditionally the county pays the nurses the same rates as that achieved by province-wide bargaining with the Ontario Nurses Association, but was not over this year. But the county date for wage adjustments is Jan 1. Federal anti-inflation guidelines are to be made retroactive to October.

"It's a dilemma," said Reeve Smith, his committee will appear to the board for relief — since "we feel this group should be paid the same rate as is paid across the province."

Freeing Hydrants

Bill MacCormack, a Belleville Public Utilities Commission employee, clears the snow away from the hydrant on Bridge Street early today. The crew cleaned a path around all fire hydrants in the city.

Study Reveals New Aircraft Could Be Operated Profitably

OTTAWA (CP) — Studies indicate the Canadian-built, 48-seat DHC-7 aircraft could be operated profitably on the current unprofitable STOL air route between Ottawa and Montreal, says Malcolm Armstrong, a top transport department official.

Mr. Armstrong told the Senate finance committee today that studies by the department suggest the de Havilland DHC-7, or Dash 7, could be operated at a profit of $1 a passenger between the cities.

The current STOL (short takeoff and landing) service on this route uses de Havilland Twin Otters, an 11-seat aircraft. The Service is losing $3 a passenger now he said.

He said the figures are based on regular operating costs and ticket revenue without including cost of building the airports for the two-year demonstration service which began in early 1974.

The larger Dash 7 is considered more economical to run than the small Twin Otter on busy inter-city routes.

Transport department officials say many customers have had to be turned away at peak hours on the Montreal-Ottawa service, operated by Airtransit, and Air Canada subsidiary.

Less fuel is used per passenger in the Dash 7 and its engines are considered more efficient than the Twin Otter's they say.

Technician Finds Way To Preserve Orchids

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A technician at Queen's University has discovered a process that has preserved orchids and other flowers in their natural form for up to three years.

Jack Webb, chief technician of the biology department, was given the job in 1972 of finding a way of preserving orchids so they would retain their color when suspended in a liquid.

Experimenting with various chemicals, he has been able to preserve the color and texture of orchids. Jock the chlorophyll in a leaf to keep it soft and supple, retain the leaves on a conifer twig and preserve a caterpillar without loss of shape or color.

Dr. Michael Bristow, associate professor of biology at Queen's, uses the preserved plants for study.

"Now it's possible to show students the beauty of the thing—the esthetic angle of plant anatomy because (method of preservation) is so simple," Dr. Bristow said. "You dunk the thing in the formula, take it out a day later and it is all there."

Although the plants lose their scent, Mr. Webb said they are so durable enough to be passed from hand to hand and studied minutely in a classroom, then returned to be stored with other objects for further use.

"After three years, there is no deterioration," he said. "I don't know how long the preserved specimens will last. It could be forever—but forever is a very long time."

He said that with a combination of chemicals, a dehydration "process takes place. The treatment "holds the chain of carbons in the plant instead of what usually happens—a breakdown."

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The first program begins January, 1976. Apply soon. Further information about the program is available at your Canada Manpower Centre.

The Ontario Career Action Program is administered by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities in cooperation with the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

Ontario

1975 - a Year of Triumph For Alberta's Lougheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to Premier Peter Lougheed in 1975, providing the mandate he said was needed to deal with Ottawa on energy issues, and received a commitment that he will not leave the province to enter federal politics in 1976.

It was a year of glittering personal triumph for the 47-year-old Progressive Conservative premier, as his party won re-election by taking 69 of 75 legislature seats in the March general election.

And it was a dismal year of political humiliation for the one-time eighty Social Credit party ousted from power by the Lougheed Conservatives in 1971 after 36 consecutive years of governing the province. Social Credit, troubled by internal problems, was only four seats and party spokesmen readily conceded that a major overhaul is needed if the party is to survive.

Energy matters, which have occupied so much of Mr. Lougheed's time since 1971, remained in the forefront. Alberta joined with the governments of Ontario and Canada to pump in funds to save the massive Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil-sands project in northeastern Alberta.

The province, planning for the day when non-renewable energy resources run out, took steps to expand petrochemical and processing industries and appeared to be entering a new stage of co-operation, rather than confrontation with Ottawa on energy.

Mr. Lougheed received a larger mandate in the election than he sought. Stating that he wanted to go to the April energy conference with "the full confidence of the people of Alberta," the premier said he would consider a gain of one seat by 50 as a strong mandate to negotiate higher energy prices.

Instead, his party gained 20 seats from the 49 held at dissolution and Social Credit tumbled downhill from the 25 members elected in 1971.

Under increasing pressure from federal Conservatives to run for the national leadership in 1976, Mr. Lougheed flatly turned down a series of overtures. "I consider myself fully committed to completing the job I was elected to do, in guiding Alberta, as premier, through the difficult transition period of the '70s."

Mr. Lougheed came to widespread national attention in 1973 and 1974 during the often bellicose struggle with Ottawa over oil and natural gas. He fought vigorously to raise prices, saying producers needed incentives to find new supplies, and challenged what he considered to be federal attempts to take control from the province of resources.

The energy conference and subsequent negotiations resulted in oil prices rising to $8 a barrel from $6.50, with federal commitments to eventually move up to international levels. Natural gas climbed to an average wellhead price of 97 cents per thousand cubic feet, a sixfold increase from the prices in existence when the Conservatives took office.

Price increases plus Ottawa's decision to allow exploration companies to deduct on federal income tax part of the royalty payments made to the province brought certainty and "stability" to the resource industry, the premier said.

And instead of the unfriendly spirit of recent years when Alberta temporarily broke off energy talks with Ottawa and secured the federal government's vindication pricing agreements, Mr. Lougheed talked about the two governments "working cooperatively in concert in the best interest of Canadians."

The mood of co-operation was seen when the Syncrude operation ran into financial problems and the three-company consortium threatened to slow construction unless more money was found. Recognizing the urgent need to develop energy sources to fill the gap when conventional supplies are depleted, Ottawa put $700 million into the project, Alberta $200 million and Ontario $100 million.

Proposals for more than 20 petrochemical plants, mostly based in central and southern Alberta and costing billions of dollars were formulated in 1975 as the province announced intentions for a world-scale petrochemical industry.

One of the largest proposals is a $1.5-billion plant in the Red Deer region that would use Alberta natural gas to produce ethylene — the chief ingredient in a wide range of plastic products.

"Instead of continuing to ship gas down the pipeline to Ontario, we will start to process these resources here in Alberta," the premier said. With major petrochemical developments, "our young people will not have to leave the province to find jobs in the future."

Shuts Shop

LUTON, England (CP) — A witchcraft shop owned by Bernie Ratcliffe, 24, was the object of prayers that it would close by Rev. David Rudall and his Bartitt Bible study group. Rudall insists that the prayers helped in closing the shop which was selling books on witchcraft and black magic and was a blot on the town." But Ratcliffe says he finally had found an ideal shop in Whitby after three years of searching.

Stuff Is Hot

READING, England (CP) — Frustrated movie-goers marred the climax of an operated film here recently when the torrid love scenes went up in smoke. The film of Just One More Time broke near the end as the projector lights melted it.

Three Streak

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (CP) — Passengers complained that a steward and two other men wearing only life jackets streaked on the ferry Caledonian Princess while it was stopped for repairs here recently. The three men had run through a packed lounge and on the return trip, one had a towel wrapped around his waist. During the incident obscenities were shouted over loudspeakers. An investigation is being held.

Won By a Nose

CHESTER, England (CP) — Former amateur boxing champion Peter O'Toole committed a foul during a bouts by biting off his opponent's nose. O'Toole, 21, said in court he didn't intend to do it and was given a one-year suspended sentence. The nose was recovered and successfully grafted back on

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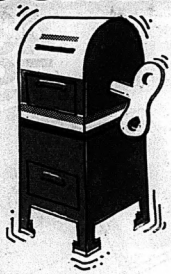

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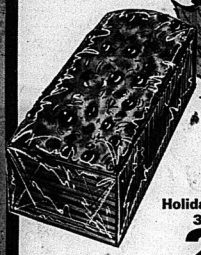

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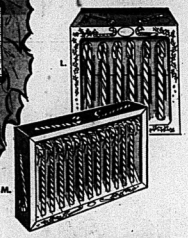

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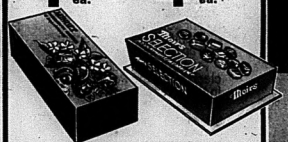

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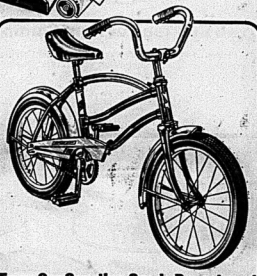

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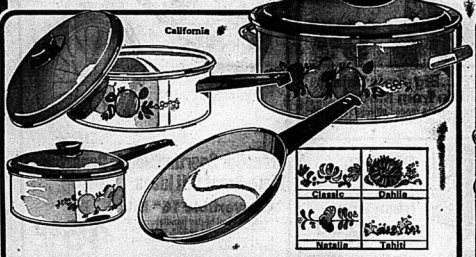

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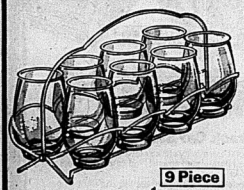

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The Final Touches

The newest McDonald's Family Restaurant had a private party in Trenton for local dignitaries recently. In the kitchens of the restaurant were found the owner Bob Saxby, left, Al Moore, the general manager, and the field consultant for his area Fred Brown, demonstrating techniques.

Salvation Army Spread Westward with Evangelism

Written for CP
By LESLIE K. TARR

"Send more officers over to help us. Disarmament of the Salvation boiling over. The whole Northwest a blaze of salvation."

That crisp, colorful cosmos nique was sent from Winnipeg to Toronto to report The Salvation Army's entry into the Canadian West in 1886. Just four years earlier, the Army had stormed into Canada to commence its red-hot crusade.

From all parts of the country they sent back to headquarters the startling reports. "Two lasses put the devil to flight. Everybody on the march and sound on their knees," was the graphic dispatch from Vancouver in 1887.

By that year, The Salvation Army had spread from coast to coast in an unprecedented five years of whirlwind evangelism.

Although its growth in recent years has not been so spectacular, The Salvation Army still is very much on the march. In 1981, the country showed 16,400 Salvationists. By 1971, that had increased to 18,000. The Army has 302 citadels or congregations across Canada.

As its name suggests, The Salvation Army sees the spiritual life as warfare. When converted, the Christian is to become an active soldier of Christ who wages battle on every front.

Fervently evangelistic, The Salvation Army majored on reaching those outside the church. To the horror of conventional churches, in the early decades, they marched out to win those who never entered the door of a church. A Maritime officer vividly expressed that aim as the Army laid siege to Saint John, N.B.:

"General Booth has sent us out to catch fish on the Halifax Line. When sending us out he did not say, 'Go fish in a Baptist pool and catch a deacon, or a Methodist pool and catch a class leader, or a Presbyterian pool and catch an elder; but go fish in the taverns, theatres, gambling dens and catch some drunkard. That is why The Salvation Army has come to Saint John, and God helping us we shall do it!!"

Most people today recognize and respect the Army's evangelistic fervor. Not so in those early days.

In the first three years in Canada, 669 of its followers were imprisoned. In its first five years, Army meeting places in Montreal, Kingston, Thorold, and London were put to the flames.

Some employers dismissed workers who professed conversion and enrolled in the Army. Irate parents disowned children who took that step.

Doom even has been a constant foe. Again, in October of this year, an international conference of Salvation Army Commissioners and Territorial Commanders released a statement reaffirming that all soldiers were to abstain from alcohol. The battle against alcohol, however, does not consist of a series of lower crusades. Salvation Army Harbor Light centres across Canadian cities have been instrumental in assisting thousands on the road to sobriety. Started in 1883, they express Christian compassion in practical terms.

Such social service is seen at the other side of the coin of evangelism. Ten Salvation Army hospitals in Canada, have nine half-way houses, and homes for unmarried mothers are other expressions of Christian compassion in show relief.

Since its inception, The Salvation Army has been concerned for prisoners. In major Canadian cities, Army officers are assigned to full-time court duty and prison chaplaincy.

Every member of The Salvation Army is expected to be an active soldier for God. In the local corps, he or she will find many service opportunities: community service, Christian education, youth work, band, visitation teams.

Officers of The Salvation Army (the equivalent of ministers) are trained in the two colleges in Toronto and St. John's, Nfld. Men and women work side by side, and married women assume the same rank as their husbands. One woman Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder, became a general and served as international leader.

A Canadian, General Clarence Wiseman, heads the international Salvation Army. Elected in 1976, he is the first Canadian to reach that rank.

The October world conference at which General Wiseman presided, left no doubt that The Salvation Army was committed to bold evangelism. The conference statement announcing the 1976 "Share Your Faith" campaign stated that it was hoped that the campaign would "commence with renewed consecration of individual Salvationists, and lead to the winning of many for Christ."

You can fairly hear the beat of the drum!

Leslie K. Tarr is professor of homiletics and communication at Central Baptist Seminary in Toronto.

Minister Claims His Own People Are Misunderstood

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Rev. Tom Eldon says his parishioners are widely misunderstood.

The United Church minister with the Aviation Chaplaincy Ministry at Vancouver International Airport where he holds counselling sessions with groups of individuals.

Mr. Eldon said the general public has fantasies about the people who keep the world on the wing 24 hours a day but that reality is one-one repulsion for stewardesses and the staging image of jet pilots just don't fit reality."

"People here have the same problems as other segments of the population," he said.

The public did not realize the sacrifice flight crews made to keep the world flying around the world in safety.

"It's a lonely job which puts great stress on people," Mr. Eldon said. "They are away from home and can't get involved in the community pursuits that the nine-to-five guy can.

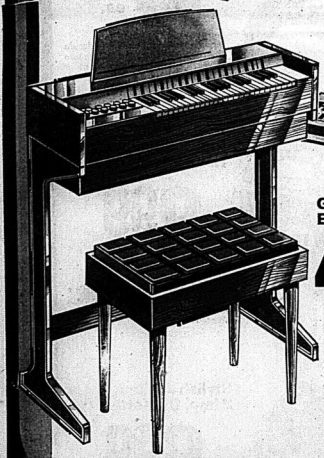
"They can't join service clubs, lodges, sports club or anything like that because they are away so often. So they tend to do things like sailing, golf or anything they can do without belonging to an organization.

"After a while there creeps in a feeling of isolation and it takes pretty strong people to cope with it."

Mr. Eldon tries to ease the load and sometimes provides his help with no compensation.

In September, there was some bell tightening so he had to manage without pay.

But the work is still there, he said. "I'm as busy as ever."



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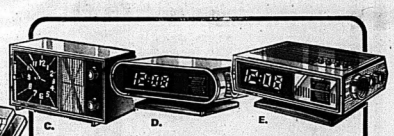

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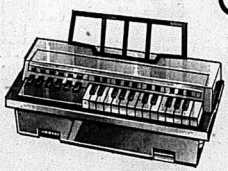

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3 Youths Remanded On Break-in Charges

Three Belleville area youths will appear in provincial court here Dec. 15 to have a date set for trial on charges of break, enter and theft.

William Edward Forbes, 17, of 42 Thorncliffe Dr., David Ronald Hedger, 17, of 28 West College St. and Gene Lorne Johnston, 18, of Corbyville were remanded in provincial court here Monday when they made their first appearance.

Belleville police say the three youths are each charged with one count of break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at Holy Rosary Elementary School on East College St. here Nov. 26.

Hedger is charged with an additional count of break, enter and theft in connection with another break-in at the same school Nov. 26, police add.

Sentence Date Set

James Robert Bateman and Dennis Allan Davis, both 17 and both of 186 Station St. in Belleville will appear in provincial court here Thursday at 9 a.m. for sentencing on 18 charges of break, enter and theft.

They were remanded for the fourth time when they appeared in provincial court here Monday for sentencing.

Belleville police say the charges were laid in connection with an Aug. 17 break-in at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 290 North Front St. here during which several thousand dollars worth of damage was caused.

Bateman pleaded guilty to 10 charges and Davis was convicted on eight charges.

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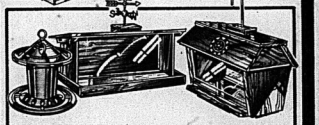

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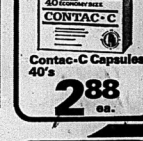

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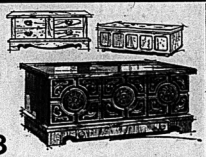

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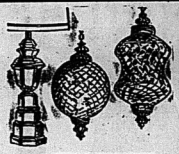

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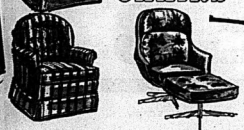

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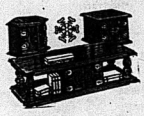

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Goalie Supplies the Spark

Resch Has Islanders Flying

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Glenn Resch of New York Islanders figures the only way to catch Philadelphia Flyers is to win almost every game you play.

Lately, Resch has been living by that formula. The youngster recorded his second shutout and third win in a row Tuesday as the Islanders blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0 in a National Hockey League game.

The Islanders couldn't do much else but win those three games. The only goal he has given up was in the first period of a 4-1 win over St. Louis Blues last week.

"We're playing well together," Resch said. "We've got three lines flying and it's good because if we're going to make a run at Philadelphia (the hockey Cup champions) this is the kind of hockey we've got to play.

"We have to get like Philly and lose maybe once in every 10 games."

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Atlanta Flames crushed Washington Capitals 7-1, Kansas City Scouts edged Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2 and Vancouver Canucks dropped St. Louis 5-2.

Resch, who blanked Buffalo Sabres 3-0 on Sunday night, had an easy time with the struggling North Stars, who managed only 22 shots on goal.

"I started out saying I wouldn't allow more than a goal," said Resch. "But as I got nearer and nearer the shutout, I really wanted it."

Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies, Andre St. Laurent, Lorne Henning and Gary Howatt had a goal each for the Islanders.

Eddie Westfall of the Islanders pulled a muscle in his right biceps in the second period and had to be taken out of the game. The extent of the injury was not known.

Tom Lysiak scored two goals against the Capitals to help the Flames reach the .500 mark for the first time this season. They have 13 wins, 13 losses and two ties.

"It's a lot easier to come home against a team like Washington than against, say, Montreal," said Flames coach Fred Ahern. "We're scoring and that's encouraging."

The Flames returned home after a long road trip in which they won three of four games to improve their record to .500 swap from home while continuing at home with a 5-7-2 mark.

Atlanta had 45 shots on goal, while only one of a club record, Washington took only 19 shots.

Only 6,177 Kansas City fans were on hand to see Jean-Guy Lagace score a short-handed goal in the third period to give the Scouts their win. Randy Rota and Simon Nolet scored the other Kansas City goals.

Chris Oddleifson scored twice for Vancouver in the second period to give the Canucks late a 4-2 lead. With the win, Vancouver ties the St. Louis Blues for the Smythe Division.

The rest of tonight's schedule has Buffalo at New York Islanders, Philadelphia at California, Golden Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks at Washington and St. Louis at Los Angeles Kings.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	18	4	6	122	71	42
NY Islanders	15	9	5	117	72	35
Atlanta	13	13	2	83	78	28
NY Rangers	11	14	3	91	110	25

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	11	11	5	88	77	27
Vancouver	10	12	5	81	89	25
St. Louis	9	12	5	89	88	23
Kansas City	8	15	2	81	97	18
Minnesota	7	18	0	56	99	14

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	18	6	2	117	79	39
Boston	17	6	4	97	85	38
Toronto	9	10	7	75	84	25
California	9	17	2	76	94	20

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	20	3	4	129	63	44
Los Angeles	16	10	2	87	93	34
Pittsburgh	11	11	3	98	115	25
Detroit	7	17	4	71	115	18
Washington	3	22	3	85	138	9

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 6 Minnesota 0
Atlanta 7 Washington 1
Kansas City 3 Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 5 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight

Buffalo at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at California
Toronto at Montreal
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Detroit

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	19	9	0	113	69	38
Quebec	18	10	1	117	100	37
Calgary	15	10	1	100	82	31
Edmonton	11	16	3	105	122	24
Toronto	8	15	2	113	122	18

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	12	14	0	102	125	24
Indianapolis	11	12	0	80	73	22
New England	10	15	1	91	84	21
Cleveland	9	14	2	83	95	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	16	9	1	103	91	33
Minnesota	12	9	1	80	83	25
San Diego	11	11	2	80	79	24
Phoenix	9	11	3	74	94	21
Denver	10	15	1	94	107	21

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 3 Toronto 2
Denver 6 Cleveland 3
Calgary 4 Quebec 1
Houston 6 Cincinnati 4

Games Tonight

Minnesota at New England
Indianapolis at Phoenix
Toronto at Winnipeg
Quebec at Edmonton

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	19	9	5	146	135	43
London	18	9	3	158	114	39
Kitchener	13	15	1	141	146	27
Toronto	9	18	4	115	157	22
St. Catharines	7	17	6	128	144	20
Windsor	7	22	2	113	206	16

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	20	4	6	172	95	46
95 Marie	16	11	4	164	133	36
Sault Ste.	15	13	4	151	143	34
Oshawa	16	16	1	133	139	33
Ottawa	8	15	7	121	137	30
P'borough	8	15	4	81	109	22

Results Tuesday

Peterborough 4 Oshawa 2
Hamilton 11 Toronto 2
London 7 Kitchener 4

Game Tonight

St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	9	2	112	82	32
Rochester	14	6	3	107	82	31
Providence	12	12	2	108	115	26
Springfield	8	20	0	82	131	16

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	13	9	2	93	88	28
Hershey	11	10	2	86	87	24
Baltimore	10	12	1	87	94	21
New Haven	10	15	0	99	97	20

Result Tuesday

Baltimore 4 Springfield 2

Games Tonight

New Haven at Hershey
Providence at Rochester

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	25	4	2	228	139	52
Chatham	20	10	1	189	154	41
Welland	15	14	2	144	132	32
Hamilton	12	16	2	135	126	26
O Sound	11	17	2	125	160	24
N'Falls	3	25	3	128	223	9

Result Tuesday

Welland 8 Niagara Falls 4

Games Friday

Owen Sound at Niagara Falls
Hamilton at Guelph
Chatham at Welland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	14	4	4	130	98	34
Brockville	9	11	4	107	109	22
Nepean	9	11	4	101	103	22
Pembroke	8	12	3	87	109	19
S'Falls	6	13	5	101	129	19

Result Tuesday

Gloucester 16 Nepean 1

Game Thursday

Pembroke at Rockland

Young Howes Produce

Dad Spectator As Sons Click

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Perhaps president George Howe of Houston is in order himself to watch more games from the s...

Having dad in street clothes seems to be doing wonders for son Mark, who apparently have ended a season-long scoring slump while Gordie sits out a two-game suspension.

Mark came up with his second two-goal game of his hitch — a suspension Tuesday night, sparring Houston Aeros to a 6-4 win over Cincinnati Stingers.

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MARK HOWE

Stick Save on a Sabre

Buffalo Sabres' Peter McNab slides into goal as starlet New York Rangers' goalie John Davidson appears to be holding forward at bay with stick. Action took place in recent National Hockey League game in Buffalo.

(AP Photo)

Marlies Thrashed by Fincups

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Petes defeated Oshawa Generals 4-2 and London Knights stayed within four points of Hamilton by defeating Kitchener Rangers 7-4. The Knights and the Fincups are scheduled to meet Friday in a game at London.

At Hamilton, Toronto scored first but the Fincups replied with 10 consecutive goals before the Marlboros got their second score late in the third period.

Left winger Joe Kowal scored three goals in the first period and added two assists for the Fincups.

Hamilton's Joe Contini had two goals and four assists. Archie King had two goals and Eric Seiling scored once and assisted on three others before 1,961 spectators.

John Smrke and Cary Parelli scored for the Marlboros who trailed 3-1 after the first period and 7-4 after the second.

There were 13 penalties, including two fighting majors to each team and a game misconduct to Rob Mierkalns of Hamilton.

The Fincups outshot Toronto 35-29.

League play resumes tonight with St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie.

In London, Jim MacRae and Rick McIntyre each scored twice to lead the Knights. Other goals went to Yves Sentlund, Dan Eastman and Randy Doyle.

Clay Watts, Kevin Street, Dan Djakiakiov and Red Laurence replied for the Rangers.

London held period leads of 3-1 and 5-3, outshooting the visitors 38-30 before 1,950 spectators.

At Peterborough, the Petes led 1-0 after the first period and scored three goals in the second to lead 4-1 after 40 minutes of play.

Paul McKinnon, Tony Casonlato, Mike Fryia and Brad Pirie had each got a goal for Peterborough.

Oshawa scorers were Paul Gardner and Greg Malone.

Peterborough outshot Oshawa 35-28 before 1,862 spectators.

Toronto Club Seeks Damages

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboro juniors are seeking damages for the loss of John Tonelli for the final 24 seasons of his contract with the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A League.

In a statement of claim filed with the Supreme Court of Ontario, the Toronto Marlboro Hockey Club is seeking damages from Tonelli, agent Gus Badali, Gus Badali Inc., Houston Aeros and the World Hockey Association.

The Marlboros allege Tonelli breached his contract last season when he signed a three-year contract with the Aeros. The junior club wants compensation for loss of Tonelli's services for services rendered to the player.

If the civil suit succeeds, the club will seek a permanent injunction that will prevent Tonelli from playing professional hockey for the duration of his junior contract without the consent of the Marlboros.

Last week, the Supreme Court of Ontario rejected a Marlboro application for a preliminary injunction to keep Tonelli from playing for Houston.

Moscow Selects Down Voyageurs

HALIFAX (CP) — Moscow Selects came from behind in the third period to defeat Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League 4-2 Tuesday night.

Vladimir Deviatov scored twice for Moscow, and Alexander Kulikov and Vladimir Bednov added singles. Pierre Mondou scored both Nova Scotia goals on power plays.

Nova Scotia fired 42 shots at Moscow goalie Mikhail Vasetsnikov, compared to only 22 shots on Ed Walsh in the Nova Scotia net.

The Voyageurs led 1-0 at the end of the first and 2-1 at the end of the second period. The Selects scored three unanswered goals in the third, including one into an empty net.

It was the first in a series of exhibition games in Canada for the Selects, but the Voyageurs were the only professionals they will meet.

The Selects were heeded up by a number of players from the Russian International team including Alexander Kulikov, chekov, Alexander Filipov, Vladimir Shalamov and Vladimir Vikov and Sergei Kotov.

Campbell Hands Out Suspension

MONTREAL (CP) — Detroit Red Wings goaltender Jim Rutherford was given a four-game suspension Tuesday by president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League as the result of a match penalty received Monday during a game at Vancouver.

Roberto was given the penalty by referee Bryan Lewis for deliberate injury after he struck Don Levee of the Canucks in the throat with his stick. Campbell suspended Roberto indefinitely after the incident was reported and the right winger missed Detroit's last two games.

To complete the suspension sentence, Roberto will miss the Red Wings' next two games — tonight when Pittsburgh Penguins visit Detroit and Friday night when his team visits Washington.

In addition to losing pay for the game suspension, Rutherford must pay the $200 fine that goes with a match penalty. Alex Delvecchio, chairman of the department is looking into the incident.

Meanwhile, Detroit's last two games.

Baltimore Clips Springfield 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Giannini scored two goals as Baltimore Clippers defeated Springfield Indians 4-2 in the only American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

The Indians opened the scoring just 1:23 into the game as Murray Saint scored his 11th goal of the season. But Giannini scored for the Clippers one minute later.

Baltimore outshot Springfield 14-4 in the middle period. Springfield goalie Terry Richardson made several outstanding saves, however, limiting the Clippers to one goal in second goal.

Baltimore's Bob Craig got what proved to be the game winner in the third period as Springfield rallied on a goal by Hugh Harvey. The Clippers' Bill Lesuk came with 38 seconds remaining as defenceman Ray Cleavewater slid the puck into an empty net.

Richardson finished with 13 saves while his counterpart, Bob Sneddon, had 24 stops. The win was the record in a row for Baltimore while Springfield suffered its fourth consecutive loss.

Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota 3 at Toronto 2

Minnesota — McKenzie, Holmgren, Connelly, Walton, Antonovich; Toronto—Kirk, Mahovlich, Ingarfield.

Cleveland 3 at Denver 6

Cleveland — Jarrett 2, Pouler; Denver—Backstrom 2, Borgeson 2, Liddington, Sanchez.

Quebec 1 at Calgary 4

Quebec — Richer; Calgary—Israelson 2, Keegan, Chipperfield.

Cincinnati 4 at Houston 6

Cincinnati — D. Stackhouse, Campbell, Lecuas, Guite; Houston—Hinse, Howe 2, Hinse, Marty Howe, Preston, Ruskowski.

The Wanderer Is Back

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association may wind up with five goaltenders if they are able to sign a prodigal Gilles Gratton.

Gratton, who quit St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League last week, is expected to return to the Toros as soon as he clears waivers in the NHL.

The Toros had released him from a five-year contract at the end of last season to join the Blues after a series of spats with management of the Toronto team.

If they sign him, the Toros will have Mario Viyn, who has been the regular for most of this season, rookie Dave Tataryn and veterans Les Binkley, Jim Shaw, who has been injured.

Tataryn, up from Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series on a trial basis, has been playing too well to send back down. He had 26 saves in Tuesday's 3-3 loss to Minnesota North Stars.

Bill Veeck Has Inside Track on White Sox

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veeck offers $10.5 million for the Chicago White Sox today and American League owners are expected to welcome the onetime P.T. Barnum of baseball back into their exclusive club.

"We've got all the money we need," Veeck said after arriving here shortly after noon the Tuesday night.

Asked if he was confident that the owners will approve his purchase of the team, Veeck said: "I'd be stupid to come all the way down here if I was pessimistic."

The welcome mat wasn't always extended to Veeck, who once shocked the game's conservative owners with his exploding scoreboards, midget batters, bullpen nurseries for children and other stunts.

At the same time that the American League found out that Veeck had met its condition for $1.2 million more in working capital over his previous offer, the National League discussed a $10 million dollar bid for the financially-distressed San Francisco Giants.

And while the leagues tried to settle the future of their franchises, the trading went on. Three deals were concluded Tuesday, bringing to five the number of transactions completed since baseball people began congregating here Saturday.

Cleveland Indians made two trades Tuesday, purchasing catcher Ray Fosse from Oakland A's for an undisclosed sum and sending catcher John Ellis to Texas Rangers for two youngsters, pitcher Stan Thomas and rookie catcher Ron Pruitt.

Later, Philadelphia Phillies traded outfielder Mike Anderson to St. Louis Cardinals for right-handed pitcher Ron Reed.

Last Wednesday Veeck made his bid to regain the White Sox, a team he owned from 1959 through 1980, giving up the franchise for health reasons. The American League owners told him to get another $1.2 million.

Veeck has the additional cash, supplied by W. Clement Stone, the president of combined Insurance Co. of America in Chicago, an associate of Veeck's for the worth $200 million.

As for the Giants, a Beverly Hills, Calif., mortgage banking firm made the latest offer to bail out owner Horace Stoneham, recuperating in San Francisco from a recent operation.

Eric R. Jones, president of the firm, said the Giants had indicated acceptance of the offer — $12 million more than previously dangled by other interests.

Catchers' Reunion

Elston Howard (left) and Yogi Berra hold Yogi's new, and old, Yankee uniform. Berra, who had been manager of the New York Mets, was recently named coach of the Yankees. Howard is also a Yankee coach. Both were most valuable players as Yankee catchers.

(AP Photo)

On Paper, Analysts Rate as Top Notch Team

The opinion of a Hockey Night In Canada or La Soirée de Hockey analyst is well worth listening to — they speak with a combined experience encompassing literally thousands of goals scored, assists earned and stiff body checks given or received. Except that they lack a goaltender they make an almost unbeatable All-Star team.

For starters the team would feature the great Jean Beliveau at centre, backed by Dounie Marshall, long one of the game's most honest workers. On the right side there'd be the incomparable Maurice Richard, spelled off by Howie Meeker who might outtalk the Rocket although he couldn't outscore him. There's no problem on left wing either with Dickie Moore, Gilles Tremblay and rugged John Ferguson offering their services.

On defence HNIC's team would have to make do with Bob Goldham and Babe Pratt — no problem there. While they have nobody in the nets they'd have the puck so often they might not need anybody. If they did they could rely on defenceman Goldham who stopped more pucks than many a goalie in his day.

There are many awards and honors that have been won by HNIC's All-Stars and four of them, Beliveau, Pratt, Moore and Meeker, have already been inducted into hockey's Hall of Fame.

Beliveau has won the Hart trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable Player on two occasions, while Richard and Pratt each won it once.

The Art Ross trophy as the league's leading point-getter went to Moore twice, in 1958 and '59 and to Beliveau in 1964. Richard led the league in goal scoring on five occasions, Beliveau twice and Moore once.

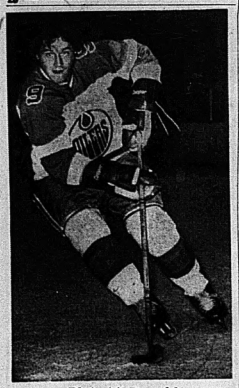
Amazing Meeker was the only Hockey Night In Canada All-Star to win the Calder trophy, awarded to the NHL's top rookie.

Ferguson, who'd be the team's policeman, led the league in penalties in 1966-67 with 177 minutes and Richard held the dubious honor in 1952-53 with 112 minutes.

Beliveau and Richard were almost automatic 1st and 2nd All-Star team selections, while Moore, Pratt, Goldham and Marshall were all chosen at least once.

The colorful and enthusiastic Pratt is Hockey Night In Canada's analyst on all Vancouver home games while the irrepressible Meeker and the quiet-spoken, astute Goldham analyse how things happen in Toronto home games. Beliveau, Richard, Ferguson, Moore, Marshall and Tremblay share in both the English and French language telecasts from Montreal.

They were All-Stars on the ice and now they're doing an all-star job behind the microphones as Hockey Night In Canada's analysts.



Blair McDonald

Racers Get Oiler For Draft Choice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Racers have acquired right winger Blair McDonald from Edmonton Oilers in exchange for a draft choice, the World Hockey Association team said Tuesday. McDonald, 22, 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds, scored 22 goals in his rookie season with the Oilers last year and 21 in his rookie year. This season he has seven goals and five assists.

WILL BE QUESTIONED

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Tannen, a defensive back for New York Jets, will be questioned by National Football League investigators who are looking into the gambling at rests of the owner of a Gainesville, Fla., boutique in which the player has a minority interest. Tannen is listed as vice-president and director of Tuesday Morning Inc. The owner of the store, Ira Vernon, and five other persons were arrested during the weekend in Florida on charges of "operating an illegal interstate gambling business."

LEADS SKI TRIALS

AFRICA, Italy (AP) — Swiss Olympic gold medalist Marie Therese Nadig mastered a treacherous 2,350-metre course in 1:48.5 Tuesday to dominate trials for the women's World Cup ski downhill in this Italian Alpine resort. Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was the top Canadian in 1:52.45, the 14th fastest time of the day. She said it was difficult to maintain control on the track.

AEROS SUED

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman has filed a suit against Houston Aeros claiming $17,500 damages for injuries she said she suffered when hit in the face by a puck during a World Hockey Association game Nov. 4. Marcea Heinsohn said the Aeros did not warn her of the danger.

CAMBRIDGE WINS

LONDON (Reuter) — Cambridge beat Oxford 34-12 Tuesday in the annual university Rugby Union match at Twickenham. The teams were tied 9-9 at half time.

JOINS TWINS

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Don McMahon, a veteran of 18 major-league baseball seasons as a pitcher, was named Tuesday as pitching coach of Minnesota Twins. McMahon, 45, had been a pitching coach with San Francisco Giants the last three years.

NEW TENNIS EVENT

LONDON (AP) — A British tobacco company announced Tuesday it will sponsor a $120,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at Wembley next Nov. 15-20. A spokesman for the Association of Tennis Professionals said he was sure all the world's top players would take part in the tournament sponsored by Benson and Hedges.

PLAYER BANNED

LONDON (Reuter) — Englan d soccer international Francis Lee of league champion Derby County was banned for four matches and fined $200 by an English Football Association disciplinary commission Tuesday after being found guilty of a charge of bringing the game into disrepute. Norman Hunter of Leeds United, also an England international, was cleared of all blame. Lee and Hunter had fought in a Nov. 1 game.

ANGELS NAME SCOUT

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Al Hollingsworth, who pitched more than 10 years in the major leagues with six clubs, has been named a special assignment scout for the American League's California Angels.

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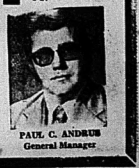

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Lions, Jim's Play Anyway

With their Ontario Minor Hockey Association league games postponed Tuesday, Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles and Lions Major Midgets put ice time at Memorial Arena to good use, hooking up in an exhibition match.

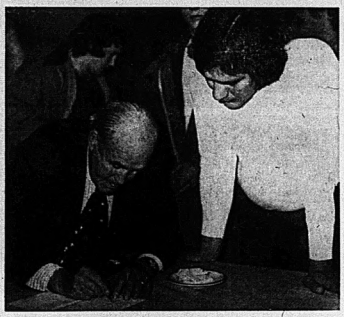
Three-goal efforts by Ray Skelly and Gord Male led the Juveniles to an 8-4 victory. Tony Bennett and Mark Foster notched singles.

Replying for Lions were Randy Hutchison with a pair, Rob Bunton and Bobby Crawford.

The teams were all even at 3-3 heading for the third period.

In an exhibition contest, the Rollin's Pewees Majors topped Wellington 8-2. Stu Emerson and D'Arcy Moscher scored twice each and Bryson Lamble, Brian Williams, Neil McEwen and Steve Molaski each potted singles.

Ken Fitzroy and Alvin Holmes replied for Wellington.



Price of Popularity

King Clancy, a bit at any affair, paid the price for his popularity Tuesday night at Warkworth where he signed countless autographs following his light-hearted lecture.

Once a King, Always a King

WARKWORTH — The snow Tuesday night was so heavy that visibility was poor and driving was next to impossible. For Frank (King) Clancy, vice-president of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, the night meant something special and the 80-mile trip from Toronto to Warkworth in the driving snow was little problem for the occasion — it was the Annual Sports Dinner and awards presentations at Warkworth Institution, which Clancy has attended for several years now as the guest of honour.

"I wouldn't have missed tonight for anything," he said during one of his light-hearted addresses to the gathering of about 140 inmates and guests. "I feel like part of the gang here now."

"But I miss a lot of the faces tonight that I knew a year ago and two years ago," he said, as he mentioned some of the personal acquaintances he had developed with the inmates over the years.

It was also a night for the inmates to remember Clancy, as they presented him with a plaque of recognition for the time he has devoted to them over the years. A similar plaque, given him by the inmates a couple of years ago, still hangs in his office at Maple Leaf Gardens, and he professed pride at the memories it brings as well as the comments he receives from his daily clientele concerning it.

The star of the evening on the inmate's side of the dinner, was Louis Lougree, herald as the institution's all-around superstar. Lougree was long an achievement during the past sports season, and was presented trophies as captain of the winning major league softball team, best major league pitcher in the playoffs, and as the Athlete of the Day at the Summer Olympics held at the institution.

Jack Schrubb, director of the Junior A Peterborough Petes was also present at the dinner, and presented the inmates with tickets to see his hockey club in action.

And Stan Obodiac, public relations director of Maple Leaf Gardens, mentioned that he would be pleased to take Clancy to next year's dinner, should he be available at the time.

"And, God willing," quipped Clancy emphatically, "whether you want me or not, I'll be back too."

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — North York at Belleville Bonecrushers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Brampton, 4 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Hampton Comets at Whitby Warriors.

SUNDAY — Lindsay Lancers at Kingston Canucks, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Bowmanville Dukes at Haliburton, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Brighton at Wellington Dukes, 4:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Kinsmen Bobby Orr Classic Tournament, 7 p.m.; Belleville Hotel vs O'Neill Steel, 10:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BOWLING

TONIGHT — Regular meeting of Belleville Bowling Council, Bowl-A-Rama, 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Senior doubleheader at Centennial Secondary School, Trenton, Girls at 6:30 p.m. BCI vs Trenton, 8:15 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Rebels, 11 a.m.; Memorial Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Peterborough at Lakefield.

FRIDAY — Loyalist at Kingston.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Greys vs Wests, 4 p.m.; Blue vs Red, 5:45 p.m.; Red vs Greys, 7:30 p.m.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton at Napanee, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Napanee at Picton, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12:15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams vs Trenton, 7 p.m.; Belleville Lions Major Midgets at Quinte, 8:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — GAS vs BVSP, 8:15 p.m.; BES vs O and J, 9:15 p.m.; BD vs NE, 10:15 p.m.

DINAH AGAIN

Dinah Shore's daily 90-minute television talkfest has been set for a second year on 100 channels, including those owned by CBS.

More Than Sinuses Clogged in Gas House

Congestion is a key word in winter and Chuckwagon Foods is making sure it applies to the Gas House Hockey League. Tuesday night, the caterers completed the first half of their regular schedule with a 6-3 victory over Jim's Pizzeria to move within one point of first place Bob's Sports.

In other GHHL contests, Bayview Orchards dumped Procter and Gamble 6-1 and Bel-Con Engineering nipped a shorthanded Rollin's Lumber 3-1.

Six players shared in lighting up the Chuckwagon half of the scoreboard. John Smith, Terry Casselman, Wayne Brown, Steve Moore, Don Donalson and Gary Sero each collected a goal.

Jim Kincaid, Meehan Bonnar and Mike Kings were the marksmen for Jim's.

The victory gives Chuckwagon 16 points on eight wins, identical to the pace set by the Yardmen, and just off the mark of Bob's, which has eight wins and a tie in their first 18 games.

Steve Trudeve scored twice for Bayview and added an assist in leading the Orchards' team to their fifth win of the season. Dave Langtell, Wayne Plavelle, Hyalie Bryant and Ken Bertrand scored once each.

Ron McIntyre replied for Procter and Gamble.

Bill Burley and Rob Foster were the marksmen for Bel-Con and Mike Jones tallied the lone goal for Rollins.

Standings

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	8	2	0	16
Chuckwagon Foods	8	3	0	16
Bayview Yardmen	8	3	0	16
Bel-Temp Aircond.	6	3	1	13
Bayview Orchards	6	3	1	13
Bel-Con Engineering	4	4	1	9
Rollin's Lumber	3	4	3	9
Belleville Carpets	3	5	2	8
Jim's Pizzeria	2	7	1	5
Murray's Food	1	8	2	4
Procter and Gamble	0	9	1	1

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE TOP TEN

	G	A	Pts.
Ron Mitchell, Cand.	16	10	26
Steve Moore, Jim's	9	15	24
Mike Harrington, Bob's	8	13	21
Don Lapenette, Yardmen	8	8	16
Charlie Rowbotham, Bob's	6	8	14
Bob Harrington, Bob's	4	10	14
Wayne Brown, Chuckwagon	6	7	13
Bob Foster, Bel-Con	4	6	10
W. McGeachy, Rollin's	4	5	12
Dave Middleton, Bob's	4	5	14

LEADING GOALIES

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vern Whelan, Bob's	10	10	5	1.00
Ken Corneliusen, Bayview	10	19	2	1.90
Jim Scharf, Chuckwagon	10	20	1	2.00

Queens Hit Gridiron

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star says three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, none identified, are homosexual or bisexual.

The newspaper, in the first of a four-part series on gay athletes, says it conducted interpsychologists and members of the gay community across the United States during the last three months.

The newspaper listed among its findings that:

—"So intense is the anti-gay public pressure that many male athletes who prefer homosexual relationships maintain fronts as married men with children."

—The percentage of male homosexuals in sport probably is close to the same five per cent as in society at large.

—Up to 20 per cent of women athletes, including several tennis and golf stars, are lesbians, compared to five per cent in society at large.

—Gay athletes, male and female, feel that public knowledge of their homosexuality would destroy their playing careers and eliminate any outside income from endorsements or business.

Skaters Complete First Figures

Members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, well into the 1975-76 season, recently were put through their paces during the first test night of the program.

Successful skaters were:

Bronze free skate, Kathy Wilcox and Suzanne Niles.

First figure, Nancy MacKenzie and Sharon Pettier.

Second figure, Karen Furze and Ericka Burrows.

Dutch Waltz, Michael Pettier, Jennifer Veale, Kerri Fox, Betty Schilroth, Karen Donaldson and Janet Smallman.

Canasta, Janet Smallman, Wendy Crabb, Susan St. Denis and Crystal Comstock.

Swing, Rhonda Fox, Crystal Comstock, Sharon Pettier and Lisse Burtt.

Fiesta, Karen Furze, Nancy Bastedo, Sharon Pettier and Paul Wilcox.

Willow, Tracy Thompson.

The fox, Nancy MacKenzie and Tracy Thompson.

Club members and parents will be participating in the annual co-op party scheduled for Memorial Arena, December 15.

Junior and Midget Nicks Show Power

Nicholson Catholic College Nicks demonstrated power at all levels Tuesday night when the junior and midget representatives opened their regular seasons with overwhelming victories over their Quinte counterparts.

Paul McAlpine topped a well balanced Junior attack with 15 points and Boyd Kalnay checked in with 13. Martin Harris had 12 and Ernie Rainbow 11. John Hamstra replied for the Saints with 13.

The midget Nicks displayed unusually strong depth and finesse in their victory. Mark Crawford popped in 19, Tim Coates 18 and Brian Kehoe 16 for the winners. Terry Mumby scored 12 points for Quinte.

Canning, Hunt Lead Rolloff

Belleville bowlers Jack Canning and Bea Hunt show the way in the Carling-O'Keefe fivepin bowling rolloff after the first two 10-game legs of the competition.

When the rolloff resumes Sunday at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, Canning and Hunt will carry comfortable leads into the final 10-game series.

Canning came out of the 10-game set in Trenton, Sunday, with a 20-game total pinfall of 5,475, an average of 273. His total in the first 10 games rolled Novembver 30 at Brunswick Belleville Bowl, was 2,666.

Bea Hunt's 20-game total reads 5,169. She has put together 10-game efforts of 2,600 and 2,500.

Runnerup to Bea in the women's section is Belleville's Marg Rutlan who has a total of 4,904. Madeline Jones, also of Belleville, is third with 4,568.

Belleville's Jim Corlies and Trenton's Wally Dance are second and third, behind Canning.

Corlies sports a pinfall of 5,091 while Dance checks in with 4,823.

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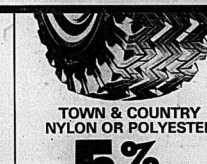

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Aiter putting the emphasis on skating, it's time to devote time to another of hockey's basic skills — PASSING.

A complete player will know how to give and receive a pass properly. Passing the puck involves the same motion used in taking a wrist shot. It's essential not to slap the puck but to sweep it across the ice to the recipient of the pass. Generally, again similar to the wrist shot, when passing you start with the puck slightly behind you and sweep it.

Before you pass the puck, make certain you have your head up and are looking at your target. Keeping your head up is also wise because it removes the possibility of an opponent checking you hard with his body. Many players are hurt because they are hit with solid body checks when they keep their eyes on the puck.

Once all the steps are done and the pass is delivered, make certain it's a nine flat pass — unless you have to flip the puck to avoid an interception or opposing player. It's not safe to make a soft pass because it leads to easy interceptions.

A quick review of passing the puck goes something like this: 1) Keep your head up at all times; 2) Pick your target; 3) Sweep a hard pass to the target like you would taking a wrist shot; 4) Follow the play up ice.

The major problem we find with youngsters is they hold their sticks too hard when receiving a pass. Once the puck hits your stick, cushion the puck by giving with the stick just a little bit. If you don't, the puck will glance off the stick.

The pass receiver should always keep his stick on the ice and offer a target to his teammate. If the pass is flipped into the air, use your glove and bat the puck down to the stick. DON'T try to bat it out of the air.

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers is one of the better passers in the NHL which explains one of the reasons he had 89 assists last season. Watch him at work sometimes.

Passing the puck and receiving the pass are easy to practise. In workouts, pick a teammate and skate the length of the ice passing the puck back and forth. Learn to receive and give your passes on your backhand because it too is a valuable skill. Don't forget, keep your head up.

District Bowling Results

QUINTE MIXED
Dalsies 2, Pinheads 0; Amazing Six 2, Ups and Downs 0; Goodimers 2, Whatnots 0; Lifts Rascals 2, Scorers 0; Flatheat 2, The Mob 2; Sweetheart's 2, A. R. Shum 2; Smashers 2.

High Scores: M. Reid 435 (264, 2251), M. Ford 441 (252), L. Calcutt 440 (246), J. Derrington 466, (233), L. Bowen 437 (230), D. Hutchinson 429 (226), Sue Ellis 429 (226), Sue Ellis 429 (226), Dallas 757 (297, 2211), Sue Ellis 429 (226), Bob Richardson 714 (248, 246).

BOWLEROS 10 PIN
Falcons 3, Four Strange Pieces 0; Fabulous Four 3, L. and Ar's 0; Five Fighters 3, The Executes 1; Pro's and Anchors 3, Four Lane Blocks 1; Gutter Gang 3, Pinbusters 1; Bowling Fraser and O'Neil 3, Family Affair 1.

High Scores: M. Guay 388 (234), Gerry Lamoine (211), L. Hanton 379 (234), Ken Fairfield 378 (234), Bob Smith 341 (230), B. Ward 336 (201), M. Morlock 327 (201), J. Hogle 325 (231), A. Hatcher 323 (197), B. Jones 314 (199), Bob Smith 327 (206), L. Hanton 314 (199), Bob Smith 327 (206), R. Carter 312, B. Hunter 311, G. Jones 311, D. Hunter 308 (171), R. Lewis 301.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Stewart Warner 2, Team 6 0; Bob's Sports 2, Ma and Mi Restaurant 0; Ontario Hydro 2, Bob's Sports 0; Robert S. Miracle Mart 2, Thrashers 2.

High Scores: Harry DeRonde 849 (325 over high single), Harry Rickey 844 (324), Bob Richardson 841 (324), George Crabbe 824 (321), Bill Curry 791 (321), Gord Parrinder 785 (321), Jim Thompson 784 (321), Moon 722 (321), Art Butler 716 (321), Ken Schweitzer 716 (321), Frank Park 701 (321).

SENIOR YOUTH BOWLING BOWL-O-DROME
Girl's High Single: Patsy Kelly 235, Joe-Anne Gilbeault 212, Gayle Peake 229.
Boy's High Single: Paul Baxter 254, Trev Balch 230, Donald Graham 233.
Girl's High Triple: Patsy Kelly 614, Joe-Anne Gilbeault 585, Gayle Peake 612.
Boy's High Triple: Paul Baxter 705, Donald Graham 624, Trev Balch 620.

QUINTE MIXED BOWL-O-DROME
Flatfeet 3, Little Rascals 0; Whatnots 3, Pinheads 0; Real Runners 3, Goodimers 0; Smashersos 3, Scorers 0; J. R. Bowl 3, Amazing Six 0; The Mob 3, Dalsies 0; Ups and Downs 3.
High Scores: T. Palanchuk 436 (231), K. Sorrell 429 (229), A. Roach 412 (234, 231), J. Sills 407 (234, 240), D. White 436 (236, 233), G. Mallinson 414 (234), Sue Ellis 429 (226), M. Ford 441 (246), M. Reid 435 (264), B. Sagrint 440 (232, 231), G. Brownlow 442 (242), J. Palanchuk 765 (272, 224), D. Foley 701 (246, 241).

Barrie and Swedish Oldtimers Match Skills

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Oldtimers defeated Mora Swedes 1. K. Veterans 7-3 in International Hockey competition Tuesday.

Don Coulson scored two goals to lead Barrie. Other goals were scored by Jon Weeks, Don Graves, Gerry McBride, Bob Bromley and Ed Mayhew.

Allan Fernstrum, Hilmer Gunnars and Mats Lind replied for Sweden.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first period and Barrie took a 5-3 lead into the third period.

Sweden outshot Barrie 44-25 before 450 spectators.

Rangers Bury Raiders

OTTAWA (CP) — Gloucester Rangers went on the most one-sided scoring spree of the Central Junior Hockey League season Tuesday, beating Nepean Raiders 14 1.

It was no contest from the outset as the Rangers outshot the Raiders 45-22 and held 6-0 and 8-1 period leads.

Louis Lorite scored four times and Kevin Benson and Steve Dawe three times each while Mark Campbell, Mario Lortie, Dan Anderson and Junior B Claude Saumure scored single goals.

Billy Neil was the lone scorer for Nepean, which had only 12 players for the game, including two goalies.

The game was the only one scheduled Tuesday. The next scheduled game, is Thursday when Pembroke Lumber Kings are in Rockland against the Nationals.

Backs Are Vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running backs and defensive cornerbacks are the most likely players to be injured in National Football League games, a private study reveals.

The study, done for the NFL by the Stanford Research Institute, also shows that players on offensive teams are injured more than their defensive counterparts.

The study shows that linebackers have a higher injury average injury rate and it says that members of special teams handling kicks sustain more serious injuries in terms of recovery rates than do players on the regular offensive and defensive units.

The study confirms that knees continue to sustain more injuries than any other part of the body. It also says younger and more inexperienced players consistently sustain a higher proportion of injuries.

Toppazzini A Sharp Sabre

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Mark Toppazzini scored four goals and assisted on two to lead Welland Sabres to a 8-6 victory over Niagara Falls Flyers in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Tuesday.

Terry Thompson got three goals for Welland and Frank Boonore had one.

Larry Landon scored twice for Niagara Falls and Kevin Flynn and Mark Melody each got a goal.

Welland outshot the Flyers 44-27.

League play resumes Friday with Owen Sound at Niagara Falls, Hamilton at Guelph and Chatham at Welland.

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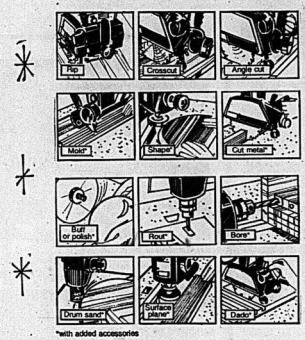

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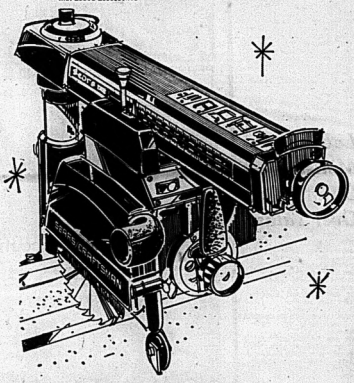

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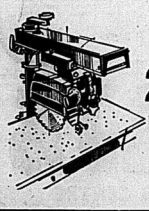

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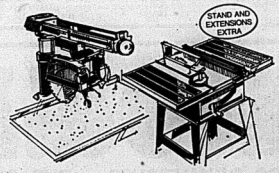

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Select Committe Approves Amendment for Store Hours

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's bill to limit Sunday retail operations was approved by a select committee Tuesday with several amendments, including one that the selection process be used earlier some doubts on the legislation's constitutionality.

The doubtful amendment, proposed by the New Democratic Party member of the committee, changed an amendment proposed by Solicitor-General John MacBeth, the bill's sponsor.

Mr. MacBeth proposed a change to allow some leeway for merchants whose religious sabbaths are Saturday.

His measure would have excluded from the bill small stores that have been closed for 12 hours preceding Sunday. They would have to close from 12 p.m. on Friday. The traditional Jewish sabbath is observed from sundown Friday.

However, the NDP amendment inserted the words "for religious reason" as a condition of closing.

Mr. MacBeth said he feels the words might form the basis for a challenge of the measure on a constitutional basis.

He said religious matters traditionally have come under the jurisdiction of the federal government, a tradition upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The minister said he does not want to say outright the change makes the bill ultra vires, or outside the province's jurisdiction.

"But if I were in practice I'd say that clause would give me a place to hang my hat in a court case."

Another NDP amendment removed a clause that would have allowed the cabinet to exempt businesses from the bill by simple regulation.

As it now stands, the bill will force most retail stores to close on Sundays and eight other holidays: New Year's Day; Good Friday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; Christmas Day; Victoria Day; Thanksgiving Day and Boxing Day.

Small stores of less than 2,400 square feet employing three or fewer employees are exempt, as are small stores selling antiques, handicrafts, nursery stocks and flowers, pets and fresh fruit and vegetables in season.

Gasoline stations also are exempt.

The NDP members failed in an attempt to set a minimum fine under the legislation. The maximum fine is set at $10,000.

The bill must go back to the legislature and, if approved there, goes into effect Jan. 1.

Ontario Removes Fortified Wines

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has removed fortified wines from some provincial liquor outlets because of abuses, Sidney Handleman, consumer and commercial relations minister, said Tuesday.

The minister told the legislature that the government is aware of the problem outlined by Jim Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) who said fortified wines are used in some parts of Ontario as a "cheap good."

Fortified wines are kept under the counter in Kenora liquor outlets and sold to native people who come in for liquor, he said. Such wines have an alcohol content of at least 14 per cent.

Mr. Handleman said fortified wines accounted for 67 per cent of the wine market in 1969. The percentage in 1974 was 38.1 per cent.

The government will monitor the "very delicate situation" raised by Mr. Foulds, the minister said. He said he soon will reveal the areas where stores no longer stock such wines.

The discussion on fortified wines took place during consideration of legislation allowing Ontario wine producers to use grain alcohol as a fortifier instead of higher-priced, foreign sugar.

Mr. Handleman said this legislation would allow Ontario wines to be more competitive with foreign products.

Labor Minister Optimistic Over Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bette Stephenson said Tuesday she is optimistic that negotiations will resume between labor and management in Ontario's pulp and paper industry.

Dr. Stephenson said in an interview that she met Tuesday with representatives of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the presidents of three paper companies.

She said the four-hour meeting was useful and she will meet both sides again Saturday.

About 11,000 paperworkers have been on strike since last summer.

Last week, the legislature suspended regular business to discuss the issue which is damaging to communities where paper mills represent the main employer.

The minister said she is optimistic that progress can be made to settle the strike.

She said Tuesday's session was held at the government's initiative.

Fan Arrested

BRENTFORD, England (CP) — Town chairman Dan Tana says he arrested a Watford fan recently for chanting obscenities during a sporting event. Tana said he felt embarrassed for his wife, children and guests as he went into the crowd and told the man concerned that he was applying citizen's arrest. The police subsequently took the fan away. Tana says he wants the public to know that Brentford directors will not stand this sort of language.

Lovers Hit

LONDON (CP) — Two sweethearts were run over recently as they lay making love in the northwest suburbs of this city. They were knocked unconscious but recovered. The motorist was fined $200 for drunk driving and banned from driving for a year.

Cottagers Take Education Board To Court Over Ban on Students

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for an Ontario cottagers' group said Tuesday it is planning to take the Simcoe County board of education to court over its decision to bar Metropolitan Toronto students who want to go to school in the county.

More than 85 students have asked to attend Simcoe schools during the Metro high school teachers' strike, while living at their parents' cottages.

Gordon McWhinney, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association, said in an interview that cottage owners pay education taxes and should be allowed to send their children to the schools they help pay for.

John Gillies, information officer for the ministry of education, said the board must accept the students if the parents are paying taxes.

Jack Ramsay, director of education for Simcoe County, said the issue never has been tested and "we're not sure if it's illegal. That's a question for the courts to decide."

Meanwhile, negotiators for 8,000 striking Metropolitan Toronto high school teachers were asked Tuesday to consider changes in the "shaping of their proposal as well as the number." said Montreal lawyer Stanley Hartt, one of the three mediators.

Mr. Hartt said the shaping of the proposal might include length of contract, dates when pay raises would become effective and what salary classifications would receive greater or lesser increases.

Another mediator, William Dickie, Ontario's assistant deputy minister of labor, said a settlement might be reached this week. The strike, which has disrupted classes for 140,000 students, enters its 21st teaching day today.

Teachers have rejected the school board's offer of a 29.3-per-cent salary increase and have requested a 41.9-per-cent increase over two years, a full cost-of-living increase and a $750 lump sum payment. The federal anti-inflation board has ruled that the school board's offer was excessive.

On Monday, George Tetley, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, said Monday that the board will not make transfer payments to other districts which accept Toronto students during the strike.

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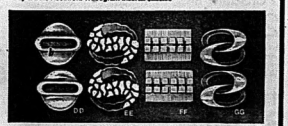

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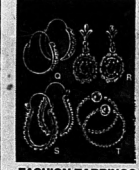

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Infrequent Reports Hurt Big-game Management

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—The simple act of not reporting a legitimate kill may have far reaching effects on wildlife populations, says a big-game biologist with the provincial government.

Art Patton has nothing but criticism for hunters who have not taken more interest in the wildlife resource they hunt annually.

"A discouragingly low 24 per cent of the 1974 deer hunters cared enough about their hunting" to return a card reporting their kill, says Mr. Patton, and this makes him an angry man.

"With 76-per-cent disinterest among those directly involved in the consumptive use of our wildlife resources, it seems probable that anti-hunting groups, joining forces with those having vested interests in developing valuable wildlife habitat for other uses, could in the near future so alter the Nova Scotia environment that wildlife management, wildlife and hunting would be left space only in history books."

The game biologist and his colleagues consider data provided on the report cards by hunters as important and even essential in their research involving wildlife.

Mr. Patton says that if only one-quarter of the hunters are interested enough in the resource to provide the data, then the knowledge will only be one-quarter as great and the management based on it one-quarter as valid as it should be.

If this is to be the attitude of the hunter, says the biologist, then the resource, the hunter and his fellow man would be "better off if he spent his licence fee money on an evening of bowling instead."

Mr. Patton stressed that the knowledge and the needs of the wildlife resource can only be obtained through the gathering and study of facts about a wide variety of aspects of the animals involved.

The management, therefore, was only as good as the quantity and quality of these facts, and a major source of the facts was the hunter.

Hunters had access to more information concerning a greater number of animals than was available anywhere else, and their data brought together in one single compilation could be the single greatest volume of knowledge available on a given population.

Device Bugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Fleet Owner magazine says that an air-ground electronic system is expected to be locating and tracking stolen trucks and freight within a year. The device which is the size of two cigarette packs laid end to end, is effective over a 50-mile range and works as long as it is not completely surrounded by metal. Key areas of use will include valuable items such as furs, television sets and appliances.

Agriculture Aided

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has signed a long-term credit agreement to provide North Vietnam with aid and equipment to improve communications and agriculture, the Hungarian news agency MTI says.

Almost Fired

SOFIA (CP) — Police dog Tchoko was almost retired from duty when he lost four teeth while trying to stop a car in which a suspect was escaping. But now he is back on duty in the Bulgarian capital with four chromium-cobalt teeth made specially for him by a leading dental laboratory.

Beginners Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-four rookies gained starting positions in the National Football League this season among 208 first-year players. Among the starters this fall was Atlanta's quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the NFL number one draft choice.

Company May Appeal

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Attorneys for Reserve Mining Co. are expected to appeal a judge's order that they pay $100,000 toward emergency water filtration facilities. The order was issued when the court determined the company was responsible for discharge of taconite tailings found in the water supply of six cities on Lake Superior.

Judge Convinced

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Paul Vanderklaat charged with speeding, argued that the limited air that powered a thunderstorm affects a speed radar unit. He said a thunderstorm struck in the area 15 minutes after he received the ticket. Municipal Judge Raymond F. Hunter said that static electricity in the air could bend the otherwise straight radar beam and result in a false reading. He found Vanderklaat innocent.

Detecting Lies

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lie detector tests are being used by some businesses here to help screen job applicants. Small businessmen are using the test because of being hurt by employee thefts, Mel Cheney, operator of a lie detector company, said his clients are with service stations, janitorial services, convenience stores, truck stops, restaurants, inventory services and liquor stores.

Death Defined

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois new law defining death says it is "the irreversible cessation of total brain function according to the usual and customary standards of medicine." The Association of Illinois Transplant Surgeons supported the bill. Dr. Frank P. Stuart, chairman of the association, said that some physicians feared lawsuits if they discontinued ventilatory support even for a patient whose brain was totally dead.

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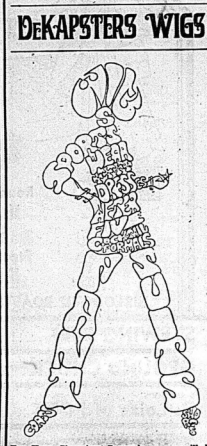

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Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) advise residents to be wary of telephone solicitations for funds and donations for needy people at Christmas.

In a news release issued Tuesday, Chief Insp. Fred R. Blucher, OPP community services branch director, said the OPP anti-rackets branch is deluged with enquiries from citizens "in regard to previous — wide telephone solicitations for funds or requests for donations to various charities."

"With the Christmas season approaching, the main solicitation now is for Christmas parties for the needy or handicapped children," he noted.

"Solicitors are requesting funds from the public for advertising in Christmas party programs or for the purchase of tickets that are in be given to the underprivileged or handicapped children," he elaborated.

Insp. Blucher commented although "participation in these schemes must be by individual choice — a very small portion of the gross collections ever go any further than the fund raiser's pocket."

Driver Faces Charge After Friday Mishap

GLEN MILLER — Campbell Gilchrist, 26, of 11 King St. in Frankford is charged with careless driving in connection with a one-car accident late Friday on Highway 33, ¼ mile north of this hamlet.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville released complete details of the mishap Tuesday which sent Gilchrist and two of his three passengers to Trenton Memorial Hospital where they are listed in satisfactory condition with assorted injuries. The third passenger was treated and released for minor injuries.

Police say a 1975 — model Chevrolet Chevelle was southbound when it failed to negotiate a left-hand curve, crossed the west shoulder and struck two telephone poles, two trees and a guidepost in its flight.

Constable Garnet Brown estimated $4,000 damage to the car, $400 damage to the poles and $15 damage to the guidepost in the 11 p.m. accident.

Murray Has Best Corps

Trenton's Murray Centennial Majorettes were awarded best majorette corps in the parade following the Santa Claus Parade in Picton Saturday.

The 36-member corps was incorrectly named in the parade committee's prize list as the Trenton Majorette Corps.

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Louisville Bus Drivers Still Uneasy Over Busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — A heavy rain pelted out of the early morning darkness, gusting winds scattered the sodden autumn leaves across the glistening pavement and bus driver Nancy Simpson was uneasy.

Not terrified, not terribly troubled, she said. Just nervous.

Nancy Simpson is one of dozens of drivers who operate the buses in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County which carry youngsters to schools and distribute them in ways intended to create a racial balance in classrooms.

"Desegregation the court calls it. Child crueltv is what it really is," says Mrs. Simpson, gliding her bus along the twisting streets of a gracious subdivision, making the first pickup shortly after 6 a.m.

When the schools opened in September and court-ordered busing on a large scale came to Louisville for the first time, the city became, along with Boston, a hotbed of rioting, fighting and angry protest.

It's calmer now but the tensions remain. They were more evident than usual on Mrs. Simpson's Monday morning run.

The previous Friday a vicious fight had broken out at Sallie Phillips Durrett high school between a small group of white students and several blacks and quickly spread to engulf more than 100 youngsters.

Mrs. Simpson, her bus full, now was driving to Durrett to deposit her white passengers, where they would later transfer to another bus for a 15-mile drive to one of the city's predominantly black slums for classes.

"Once there's been a flareup like this, everybody gets disturbed," she said, "because there's always a real danger the thing will explode again.

"I'm mostly worried about the kids but the drivers are in a bad spot, too. For a while we had armed guards on the buses because we were being stoned, shot at and forced off the road. We've cursed out as traitors and I sure don't want to spread it around my (white) neighborhood that I'm a driver. It doesn't make you any friends."

The trip passed uneventfully to Durrett where small knots of students milled around excitedly.

Debbie Hall, a white 14-year-old, said that out of six friends she usually meets here before being bused out to another school, only two have turned up today.

"It's the same all over," she says and the bus drivers nod their agreement. "Some kids are really scared to come out, some pretend they're afraid just to get the day off and there are still some white kids (authorities say less than 10 per cent of the total) whose parents won't let them go to school as long as there's busing."

Debbie says Friday's fight was vicious. "I just stood and watched but I saw enough to know the newspapers didn't report hardly any of it. Kids had knives and hatpins and I even saw one with a can opener."

On the 15-mile trip from Duval junior high to Durrett, 15-year-old Teddy Jones, a black ninth-grader, alternated between dozing and working frantically to finish some homework.

"I don't quite know about busing," he says. "I got a good school now, good teachers—well, some of them and a good cafeteria.

"But how would you like to get up at five o'clock every day? How would you like that? And the bus was fun at first but, wow, it gets pretty tiresome. Still I've made some friends. I like a few of the white kids I've met . . ."

"And one of them is his girl," yelled a giggling 14-year-old black girl across the aisle.

Then becoming deadly serious, Sandra Wilson remarked: "But it isn't going to work. Busing. It just isn't going to work because the grown-ups don't want it to work. If they'd leave us alone I think maybe we'd be able to get along. But they won't."

All over this sprawling city, the grown-ups, mainly the white ones, have made unmistakeably clear their determination to see that forced busing fails.

In the windows of garages, hardware stores, saloons, drug stores and homes are signs saying: "We oppose school busing."

Wilma Jones is a middle-aged white woman who describes herself as "an inactive member" of the racist Ku Klux Klan and an active participant in concerned citizens, the leading anti-busing organization in the city.

"We haven't even started to fight," she says. "We won't be told how to rear our children by some idiot in Washington who can afford to send his kids to a white private school. Just look around you, you'll see even the gas stations won't service the school buses. That's how much support busing has."

Raise Limited

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The board of directors of the Perth County Children's Aid Society has limited staff pay increases to 10 per cent this year, in keeping with the federal wage guidelines. The society workers will not receive any added benefits this year but have been given an increase of two cents a mile in their expenses. The board has set a 1976 budget of $496,174.

Learn By Writing

SASKATOON (CP) — The first correspondence course in nursing to be offered at a Canadian university will start in January. The course, a half-class in preventive health care, was prepared in the college of nursing at University of Saskatchewan and will be given through the university's department of correspondence courses.

Receive Honors

EDMONTON (CP) — Lt.-Gov. Ralph Steinhauer and his wife Isobel were among 48 Albertans invested into the Order of St. John on Nov. 29. The lieutenant-governor was admitted into the sovereign order with the grade of knight and his wife an officer sister.

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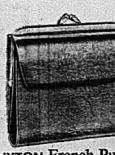

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CP News Roundup

Toronto Reduces Rinks

TORONTO (CP) — The city executive decided Tuesday to reduce the number of outdoor skating rinks this year to 28 pleasure rinks and 21 hockey rinks from 143 natural rinks last winter.

City council, which recommended that funds be made available for rinks at all of last year's locations at the request of local residents, was to vote on the item today.

Launches Program

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission approved a $79,300-a-year program Tuesday to help employees with personal problems, including alcoholism.

Commissioner Karl Majlette said the plan was paternalistic and there already are cases where the union and supervisors allow men out on runs when they have been drinking.

Commission chairman Gordon Hurlburt said drinking during working hours is grounds for firing drivers. He said the ban has been enforced.

Denmark Objects

BRUSSELS (CP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) gave the stamp of approval Tuesday night to a contractual link with Canada, despite a point of objection raised by Denmark.

A Canadian spokesman said the Common Market commission of ministers approved the idea in principle and instructed an EEC committee to iron out Danish objections.

Reserves Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reserves of industrialized countries increased by $2.7 billion during October, the International Monetary Fund reported Tuesday. The December issue of the fund's monthly publication said total international reserves of industrial countries rose to $121.3 billion at the end of October from $118.6 billion at the end of September.

Demands Answer

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis asked in the legislature Tuesday why minutes of meetings of Crown corporations such as the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) are kept secret.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Reports Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. has reported an unaudited net loss of $35,654 or 3.7 cents a share for the quarter ending Sept. 30, compared to net income of $287,607 or 29.8 cents a share in the same period last year. The company said sales revenue improved by about $212,000, but increased operating costs of about $967,000 more than offset the gain.

Seeks Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association added themselves Tuesday to a growing list or organizations seeking federal financial assistance for metric conversion.

Trade Goes Up

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Trade between Canada and Japan has increased to 10 times the level it was 10 years ago, M. H. Miki, president of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., said Monday. He said that in 1975, the estimated volume of Canadian export to and import from Japan will make his country Canada's second-largest trading partner. Canada does more trading with the U.S.

Delays Action

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's proposed home warranty program will not be introduced until spring, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Tuesday. He said the delay is necessary because of the shortness of the current legislature session. He also said the province is waiting to see whether Ottawa brings in a home warranty program.

Urges Celling

TORONTO (CP) — The Liberal minority on a committee studying Ontario Hydro says Jan. 1 Hydro rate increases should be limited to 10 per cent. The NDP and Conservatives on the committee argue that an increase of 22 per cent in the wholesale or bulk rate for Hydro is necessary to protect the utility's financial integrity. Ontario Hydro had asked for a 25-per-cent increase. A report containing the committee's recommendations was to have gone to the legislature Tuesday but will be delayed to allow Liberal committee members more time to discuss it.

No Admittance

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative external affairs critic said Tuesday members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should not be admitted to Canada unless their leader renounces terrorism and accepts the existance of the state of Israel.

No Pretext

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday that federal wage-and-price guides should not serve as a pretext for avoiding collective bargaining in the pulp and paper industry.

Sets Fee

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — It will cost a $500 licence fee to operate a body-rub parlor here in 1975, city council has decided. Council decided Monday to impose the fee under new Ontario legislation giving municipalities control over the business.

Use of French Causes Commons Disturbance

OTTAWA (CP) — The sixth morning dispute over use of French in Quebec airspace erupted again in the Commons Tuesday with the government under attack from its own supporters.

Pierre De Bane, Liberal MP for Matane challenged in the Commons Transport minister Otto Lang's explanation for the suspension of two Montreal air traffic controllers and later promised to fight until greater use of French is permitted.

Several other Quebec Social Credit and Liberal MPs joined Mr. De Bane in tough questioning of Mr. Lang on the suspension.

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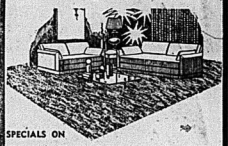
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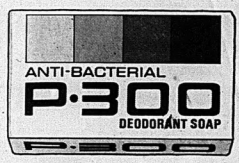

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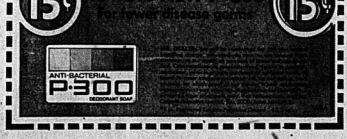

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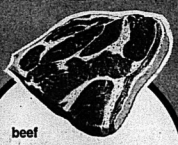

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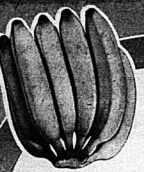

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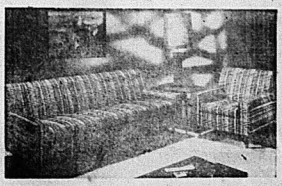

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Air Canada Challenges Parts of Estey Report

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is "not necessarily in agreement" with all the conclusions of the Estey report released in the House of Commons Monday, the airline's acting chairman, Pierre Taschereau, said in a news release Tuesday.

The report, prepared by Chief Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Supreme Court, said the publicly-owned airline acted with "unequal disregard" of its ordinary rules of business" in some financial dealings. It also was critical of several top executives.

Mr. Taschereau said the airline's board of directors would give "the most careful consideration" to recommendations which fall within its jurisdiction.

He said criticisms in the report "involve only isolated instances of personal judgment and faulty managerial communications," adding that these should be viewed in "the total context of the airline's administration."

Mr. Taschereau said the inquiry "found no evidence whatsoever of personal dishonesty or any criminal action on the part of any Air Canada employee."

He was named temporary replacement for Yves Pratte who resigned from his position as chairman and chief executive officer two weeks ago because of what he called a lack of support for Air Canada management by the federal government.

Guideline Bill Gets Approval in Principle

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's anti-inflation bill cleared two parliamentary hurdles Tuesday when it received approval in principle in the Senate and then was approved by the Senate banking committee.

Final-reading third-reading debate in the Senate begins today on the legislation establishing the program of selective wage and price controls.

After third - reading approval, the bill needs only royal assent to become law.

In approving the bill, the banking committee defeated an amendment which would have banished the Senate in a Commons review of the program after 18 months.

Several committee members expressed anger that Senate approval is not required in the review provision. The program would be terminated if the Commons approved a motion to end it.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said he agreed Senate approval should have been required and said such a provision would be included in future legislation

However, he asked the senators not to amend the bill, thus sending it back to the Commons and delaying full implementation of the anti-inflation program.

Earlier, Mr. Macdonald told the committee that employees who normally get Christmas bonuses won't be restricted by the program.

Lawyer Argues No Need To Disqualify Crowe

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer for the National Energy Board argued Tuesday that a previous affiliation by board chairman Marshall Crowe with a pipeline company should not disqualify him from taking part in current hearings on a northern pipeline.

Hyman Soloway told the Federal Court that under a section of legislation which set up the board, Mr. Crowe is required to gather information on such energy projects as a northern natural gas pipeline.

The fact he obtained the information as a director of one or two companies competing for the right to build the pipeline should not prevent him from ruling in the case.

The question the court faces is whether, as a result of his past association, Mr. Crowe would not be able to judge the pipeline hearing in "a fair and unprejudiced" manner, he said.

The case involves a challenge to Mr. Crowe's participation by three public interest groups on the basis that his previous affiliations make him biased towards the need for a pipeline and towards one of the two pipeline proposals.

Mr. Crowe was a director of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. from 1972 to 1973, representing the Crown-owned Canada Development Corp., of which he was president.

Both Arctic Gas and its rival, Foothills Pipeline Ltd., say they have no objection to Mr. Crowe heading the board panel hearing the case.

Canadian Arctic Resources Committee—one of the three public interest groups—also argued in its brief to the court that Mr. Crowe might be biased because of his involvement in pipeline planning while he was deputy secretary to the federal cabinet.

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TORONTO (CP) — Scarborough Board of Control has recommended that newspapers here be required to have permits and pay a fee for placing boxes on borough road allowances. Marlow Newby, Toronto Star's circulation administration manager, says the company agrees in principle to a fee provided if it is reasonable. Another city borough charges newspapers $150 a year regardless of the number of vending boxes they have.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following storm sewer and asphalt road, complete with curb and gutters, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Sidney Street	Tracey Street	Approx 570 feet north of the north street line of Bell Boulevard	$304,584.86	$226,069.72	$78,515.14	$24.98	$4.24

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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

EARL M. DAFOE,
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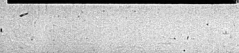

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GRADE A ✓ TURKEYS
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GRADE A ✓ TURKEYS
10 - 16 LB. SIZE

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MEMO FROM
HELEN GAGEN
THE TURKEY STORY, 1975

Turkey is a Christmas-dinner must in the majority of Canadian homes. So you'll want to know the facts about availability and price this year.

It's expected that there will be an adequate supply of both Grade A and Grade B turkeys. But because prices are higher than last year you might consider buying a smaller bird this year, and make it go further by using a satisfying sausage or chestnut stuffing. Or try a Grade B instead of Grade A. You'll find Grade B turkeys when properly basted, excellent in flavour, nutritious and tender.

Before making a decision, remember that larger birds provide more meat per pound than smaller ones. If you opt for a large turkey, see that every last bit of it is used in imaginative leftovers - down to and including the bones in soup.

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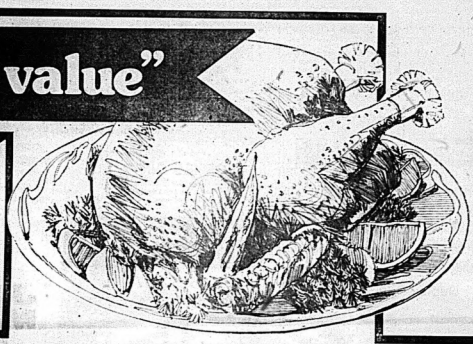

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BRAISE OR STEW
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Time we keep we find,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Always in our memory.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Monica, son-in-law Jack, grandaughters Marilyn and Diane.

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear husband Stanley, who passed away Dec. 10, 1971.
Death came and took away
Memories that will always linger,
While one this earth we shall
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8 p.m.
— EVERBODY WELCOME —

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Choir, Bell Ringers, Brass ensemble
"A Christmas Celebration in Scripture and Song"
Bring A Friend — Come and sing With Us
DA-10-12-17-19

"THE NATIVITY"
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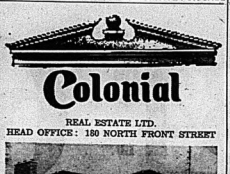

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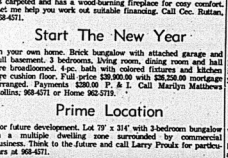

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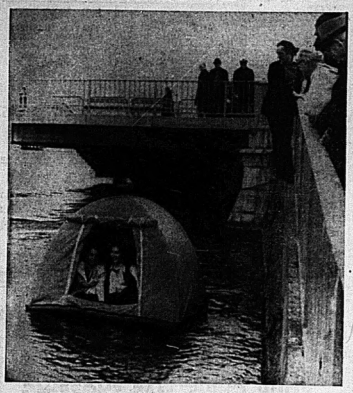

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A tent that floats on an inflatable bottom is demonstrated at the Geneva Inventors' Fair recently. The inflatable bottom is also claimed to keep out the cold when the tent is used in dryer surroundings. (AP PHOTO)

Oddities in the News

Santa's Helpers Replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government Santa Claus, who incurred the wrath of women bikers last year when he put two mini-skirted volunteers to work collecting money for the poor, is back at his post.

But this time, he is accompanied by Mrs. Claus, clad in a floor-length ensemble.

"I volunteered," said Lee Roberts. "I knew Santa had had trouble last year." With a wink, she asked to be addressed as Ms.

The Santa roaming the halls of the department of health, education and welfare collecting donations is her husband, Russ, of Roberta.

PARIS (AP) — George Marchais, French Communist party leader, said on nationwide television Tuesday that French Communists will "never agree to decisions concerning . . . the future of our people and our country being made elsewhere than in Moscow."

He hastily corrected himself with ". . . in Paris."

Marchais was accusing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during an interview of selling out France's independence.

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — Cosmo Vidal da Silva, 22, and Hozena Barroso Lima, 71, were married Tuesday in this northern port city.

"I am absolutely certain Cosmo is not marrying me to gain anything; I am retired and earn little," said the bride, a great-grandmother twice widowed.

The groom said: "I am marrying Hozena because I love her, because I haven't met anyone as good as she. I will be glad to have any children she can give me."

Library May Charge For Use of Gallery

Olive Delaney, head librarian at Corby Public Library, has proposed the library's board of directors investigate the possibility of requesting a commission on future money-making arts shows in its galleries.

Miss Delaney said at a board meeting Tuesday a small charge would cover expenses of operating the gallery.

The Belleville Biennial Art Show, organized by Dave Brockelsby, now is under way in the library's upper and lower galleries.

Mr. Brockelsby said Tuesday he had previously arranged to receive a 20-per-cent commission from the artists on any art work sold as a result of the exhibition.

He said this agreement was made with artists before the show last Thursday.

The show, which includes works by international artists opened to the public amidst protests from five Quinte area potters and one Belleville artist who eventually withdrew their work due to what they termed poor display.

Mr. Brockelsby said he had underestimated the amount of work involved in organizing a show of this calibre.

He said the intent behind all art exhibitions is to sell the work. Mr. Brockelsby said he has invested $850 of his own money to organize the show. His original budget was set at $300.

Scottish Review Worth Battling Snowstorm

By EUGENE LANG

In nearly three decades of attending musical functions in Belleville and area Mother Nature's strongest offspring, the weather, has never prevented this reviewer from being on time for the opening curtain. But Tuesday the strong grip of Winter and a dead battery won. Results in brief, the Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium was finally reached at intermission.

What did meet the eyes was a fairly good-sized crowd who were present to see and hear Scotland on Parade, a group of extremely talented young performers who are just finishing their second transcontinental tour of Canada and the U.S.A.

Once getting settled in the brittle hard seat of rearing twenty vintage, the storm was soon forgotten due to the colorful dancing and colloquial singing of our friends from the land of the thistle and the heather. The ethnic sounds of Scotch music is different from that of any other land and has an intrigue of aural reception that only those from the Celtic country can truly reveal. And reveal they did in the various numbers, whether it be the unforgettable line of Robbie Burns, either in gladness or sadness, or the updated ditties that were spliced in with spicy tanginess.

The intricate sword dance brought out the traditional aspect while the bouncy reels gave flavor to the rural side of Scottish life. The pacing was quick, the patter by Host Alastair McDonald bucolic, and the singing by soloists and ensembles most pleasing in Gaelic utterances. And those pipers — tingling.

All in all an excellent evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Board Starts Gallery Committee

The Art Gallery committee has been re-activated at Corby Public Library.

Members of the library's board of directors revived the committee at a meeting Thursday.

Originally, the committee was organized to submit recommendations to the library board about cultural events after meetings scheduled to take place twice a year.

The committee folded when the Delaney wing was added to the main building of the library moving the art gallery to the top floor from the basement.

Its renewed committee will consist of an art education representative and representatives from the Belleville Art Association, Visual Arts Committee, professional and craftsmen groups and members of the library board.

Head librarian Olive Delaney said the move is a-lein with cultural groups in Belleville.

The committee is scheduled to meet early next year.

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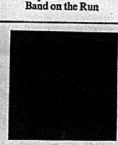

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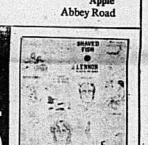

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To Your Good Health

Positive TB Tests Need Follow-up

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my husband and I took a series of skin tests. Among them was a TB skin test. This was the first experience for either of us with this test, and we both reacted positively.

Now we wonder if we should have chest X-rays. We have been told it is unnecessary.

We wonder if you would agree with this in a case like ours.— Mrs. M.R.S.

I believe an x-ray of the chest should be done, not only because of the positive TB skin test reaction, but because it could reveal other problems that can occur at your age.

It is not unusual for oldsters to produce a positive skin test. Such results mean only that your system has at some time in the past been invaded by the TB germ. It does not necessarily mean you have or ever had active tuberculosis.

A follow-up x-ray is a prudent precaution both you and your husband should take.

It's been found that while a sizable percentage of the adult population reacts positively tests, especially in concerned urban areas) a relatively small segment has the active disease. TB statistics represent one of our stories. In 1900 the death rate was on the order of 200 for each 100,000 of population. The latest statistics show it has fallen to less than 3 deaths per 100,000.

Incidentally, if there was a sputum examination made in the course of the series of tests you and your husband had, this might have included one for the presence of the disease germs in sputum. Check on this, but ask your doctor to have an x-ray taken, just to be on the safe side.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a freshman (a boy) in high school, and I want to become a doctor. Although my height (5 feet) is not pertaining to my health, I (hopefully) hope that you could give me some advice.

I have read many books on doctors and their roles in society. I have considered being a volunteer in a local hospital, but I don't think they would accept me. I'm 14. What should I do?—N.T.

Don't let most of the hospital volunteer programs are more or less female oriented, although I can see no reason why an interested young man like yourself should be barred from any such program.

There are some programs geared to teenage volunteer work, and you'd have to check with your local hospitals to see if they have any. Age limits do vary, but your age may work against you, so you may have to bide your time in this.

Meanwhile, you should keep your nose in your school books, and tailor your academic program toward the biological sciences. You should also be prepared for a long and somewhat unrelenting academic course followed by a period of internship, adding up to from seven to ten years in all after high school.

I think that your ambition is commendable one, and I hope you fulfill it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am facing surgery for eye cataracts. Please tell me why this operation does not leave a person close blind.—C.R.

Well, the fact is that without the eye glasses such a person would be "almost blind" for details, although he could see light. Where the cataracts form is in the lenses of eyes, which is why vision becomes so bad and gradually diminishes to nothing. Without the cataract operation you would be practically blind beyond the help of any artificial lenses. With the operation, eyeglasses or contact lenses, good vision is possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what has been diagnosed as a hammer toe. It is on the toe next to my great toe. I've been told surgery may be needed if there any other method of treatment you can tell me about?—Mrs. R.W.

Hammer toe usually involves the second toe (the one next to the great toe), as in your case. The toe is flexed downward at the joint acquires a humped appearance, making it difficult to find comfort for a cramped toe.

You can be born with it or it can result from the wearing of shoes that are too tight, footwear that forces the fleing mentioned above can result in hammer toe.

If treated early the deformity can be corrected, either through use of proper shoes or through manipulative therapy. There are special splints that have been helpful in such therapy, the good footwear to undue the affected toe.

In advance cases surgery can loosen the toe joint. Amputation is not needed in most cases, and it would be an after-effect. There may be a need for minor adjustments in walking for the first week or so after surgery.

Whether surgery is the answer for you will depend on factors you do not go into in your letter. Your physician could better judge whether any of the other treatments would be effective for you.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Don't get fresh, young man! I already know what 'love' means!"

Win at Bridge

Herbert response saves set

	NORTH	10
	♠ A 6 4	
	♥ 2	
	♦ 7 3 2 4	
	♣ 3 7 6 4 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A 5 2		♠ Q J 10 9 3
♥ 10 7 3		♥ 6 5
♦ Q 10 8		♦ K 9 5
♣ Q 9 5		♣ K J 10
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 7	
	♥ A K Q J 9 8 4	
	♦ A 3	
	♣ A 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 5

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Back in the late '30s, Walter Herbert, the conductor of the New Orleans symphony and a fine bridge player, proposed the Herbert convention. It was hands such as the one one shown by that gave Walter his idea. South opens two hearts and North makes the bust response of two notrump.

If South jumps to four hearts and West does not open a spade, South will be held to six tricks. He will score his honors in rubber bridge. If South raises to three notrump he will be sure of his contract if East holds the ace of spades. If some other suit is led, or if the defence can't take five spade tricks. But the way the cards lie, East leads a spade and three notrumps goes down.

The Herbert convention provides that the next suit is the negative response to a strong two bid. North bids two spades and South can bid three notrump and make it against any lead.

If you do play strong two bids and want to improve your results a little, you can adopt the convention. However, you had better make sure that you don't forget it.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know about the penalty for down four tricks doubled when the vulnerability is.

It is 700, consisting of 100 for the first trick and 200 for each subsequent trick.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys," c/o of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Wednesday TV Listings

● On a Clear Day You Can See Forever — Musical movie based on the Broadway hit about a co-ed experiencing with ESP.—Channel 4 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — NBC News (3); News (8) (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (11)

7:00 — Adam 12 (6); Brady Bunch (10); Little House on the Prairie (11); North Country Sports Man (12); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (8); Jeffersons (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — Country Jamboree (4); Editorial Page (12); Funny Farm (9); Strikes, Spares and Misses (9); Movie: Tender Night (7) (13); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Movie: King Creole (3)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); New Faces (6); Nature of Things (11) (12); Hockey (9); The Bionic Woman and Dawn (4); Come Fly, Come Ski (10); Year Without A Santa Claus (12)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); Sportsbeat (12)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Movie: Flaming Star (4); Movie: Do Not Disturb (10); Can See Forever (6) Cannon (10); John Denver (12)

10:00 — News (3); Starsky and Hutch (13); Petrocelli (8); Upstairs, Downstairs (11) (12)

10:20 — Sports (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (3)

11:20 — Johnny Carson (6); Merv Griffin (4); Jim Dale (7); Going Prices (3); Movie: (7); Movie: Quillerr! Night of the Wolves (8)

11:50 — Movie: The Bird with Crystal Plummage (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Third Secret (6); Movie: The Victors (10); Movie: Weekend with Father (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:40 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — The Africa File; Are Schools Failing?

10:00 — Mon Coin De Pays; University of the Air.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are planning our first trip to Florida's west coast and would like a brief description of the main resort areas and average cost of a return trip by car.

Mrs. Gordon Kingston, Ontario.

ANSWER: Depends on the higher price of gas the return trip for an average family car will cost from $120-$150 for fuel alone. All U.S. highways are free, but toll-road expressways have a 55 mile-an-hour speed limit. It will probably take you three or four days to reach the Florida west coast. Tampa Bay is driving 500 miles a day which is the maximum that most people can handle bills for a returning trip will run about $100.00. The cost of your meals will depend on your eating habits. You could pack a lunch for the first day which will save some money. If you have been eating in restaurants before you'll know how expensive food is. When you get to Florida it is wise to get an efficiency unit at your motel. It doesn't cost much more and it will save you from getting up early every morning and lining up for breakfast as well as for dinner. Most are very simple to prepare in Florida because of their fresh fruit and vegetables. In most food plans they have enough for meals for two which enter to the thousands of retired citizens that flock there every winter.

Ormond and Daytona Beach are the first large resorts you'll arrive at on the east coast of Florida. The beach is 23 miles long, 500 feet wide and made up of gleaming white sand and every inch of it is free to the public. There are over 300 motels near the beach, many with efficiency units, where you can cook your own meals. Also there are lovely shopping plazas nearby. Marineland is just 35 miles north of Daytona Beach which has six daily performances of porpoises and whales. This is located on the ocean highway A1A and is very enjoyable. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Stock car races, dog races, the alligator dancing, shuffleboard water skiing, swimming, and fishing provide lots of entertainment in Ormond and Daytona Beach. You'll find great pleasure and exercise just walking for miles along this beautiful ocean beach.

Fort Lauderdale is 120 miles south of Daytona and the temperature, and ocean is much warmer. This also has a beautiful six mile stretch of public beach and more miles of canals than Venice. There are very expensive and also very reasonable motels and hotels of all popular resort. Boating is a way of life here. Some 15,000 motels, yachts and 10,000 more boats visit each year, using the inland coastal Waterway from the north. Fort Lauderdale has the second most populous Jetlife, next to Miami Beach, among the east coast resorts, and it is only 25 miles north of Miami Beach making the attractions there readily available.

Miami Beach is a narrow strip of sand jutting into the ocean with Biscayne Bay on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other. There is an awesome array of glitzing high-rise hotels and condominiums towering over the beaches. This is a before resort where many wealthy holidayers vacation and is not suitable in the winter for anyone on a budget. It attracts over 2 million tourists annually and is definitely no place to escape humanity. It offers excellent shopping, horse racing by day and dog racing at night and a large array of other attractions. Nearby is the Seaquarium, Monkey Jungle, Parrot Jungle Gardens and Hialeah Park which is one of the world's most beautiful horseracing tracks. Noted for its rare coconut palms and formal gardens. Many tropical birds, including 400 flamingoes, may be seen on the park lake. Thoroughbred racing is held from January through mid-March. The Park is open daily 9:30 to 5 p.m. Crandon Park on Key Biscayne is 1,000 acres of tropical spendor. It's 25 miles public beach is like an ocean swimming. It also has tennis facilities and a 25 acre zoo. Hotels on the ocean range from $25 a day and more in the winter but you can get this expensive accommodation a short walk from the beach. There are many big-name motel chains which will cost about $20.00 for a night's stay. Key West, the great asset is that Miami Beach has the warmest temperature and water in Florida. The most expensive hotels are in Fort Lauderdale and Miami is after the first of April when rates are cut drastically. Drive along the highway A1A which is the ocean highway along the coast, for all the above places.

If you are a member of the Ontario Motor League you may pick up free of charge a detailed map, hotel, motel books and triptiks at the Ontario Motor League, 1066 Princess Street Kingston: 548-3672; Peterborough: 743-2; Belleville: 968-6731; or for information in Brockville phone 342-4250. If you are not a member why not join our 17 million member world-wide club and avail yourself of our many excellent services.

Macdonell Argues Spending In Shambles

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell said Monday the federal treasury board is doing an inadequate job in monitoring government spending with the result that financial management procedures throughout the government are in a shambles.

A 313-page supplement to the auditor-general's annual report tabled Monday contains a broad indictment of federal financial procedures.

"The study leads to one clear conclusion," says the bulky report. "The present state of the financial management and control systems of departments and agencies of the government of Canada is significantly below acceptable standards of quality and effectiveness."

As with previous auditor-general's reports, this one is sprinkled with examples of waste and mismanagement. But the emphasis is on ways to improve the system.

The key recommendation is for a strong central agency to provide more effective direction. Currently, responsibility for financial management is spread among the treasury board, finance and the supply and service departments.

The central agency should be the treasury board. But if necessary, a special central monitoring agency could be established.

"What we're basically saying to treasury board is 'Look, this is your job. Why don't you do your job?'" Mr. Macdonell explained later.

The 177-page main report—the third brought down by Mr. Macdonell—covers the fiscal year ended March 31. During that time, government spending was $26.08 billion.

Findings of the supplementary study, initiated in 1974, were presented to the department in late summer. In some cases, improvements already have started and will be closely watched by Mr. Macdonell.

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9.35—Pop Music Program.
10.05—Radio Free Quinte: Today's 3545 or 968-3545. Collect calls are accepted.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.05—The CJBQ Farm Report.
1.05—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
2.05—Religious Program.
3.05—The Tom Cochrane Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
4.05—Up Drive Time with Jack McCoy.
5.15—The Evening Report — news, weather, sports with Jack Davidson. Along with the stock market report.
5.30—Dial Quinte.
6.30—Don Chapman Show — Fashions for Women, Today's guest is Mildred Corbs - Holy Name of Mary.
7.00—Pop Music Edwards Show.
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Minister Complains About Imperial Bank Dividends

TORONTO (CP) — A minister from Kilcoher complained Tuesday about the "niggardly dividend" paid by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and told the bank's shareholder meeting that the bank, instead of dumping $50 million from undivided profits into the rest account, should have given a bonus dividend of 10 cents and increased quarterly dividends by two cents.

He said increased dividends would help boost the stock market price of Bank of Commerce shares, which he said is below that of shares of other major banks.

Bank of Commerce dividends were increased in fiscal 1973 to $1.18 from $1.11 last year while earnings rose to $134 million from $101 million.

Bank Chairman Page Wadsworth told Mr. Eydt his suggestion would be discussed by the bank's board of directors. However, he said the bank had to retain earnings to improve the capital base essential to the bank's continued growth. The rent account now totals $500 million.

In answer to Mr. Eydt's question on how much the bank gave to charity last year, Mr. Wadsworth said total donations to charities, universities and other groups totalled in excess of $1.5 million. He added the board of directors had recently set up a committee to study the issue of donations.

Rev. Paul Eydt, pastor of the Imperial Bank of Commerce this year when profits were so high.

Quebec Steel Company Outlines Austerity Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — In the face of a record deficit, Sidbec-Dosco Ltd.—Quebec's government-owned steel company—has announced an austerity program.

A company spokesman said the 1975 deficit—Sidbec's fifth since its creation seven years ago—would fall between $18 million and $20 million.

Sidbec president Jean-Paul Gignac said the board of directors has decided on budget cuts that will affect plant maintenance services, administrative costs and capital expenditures.

Company officials say a slack market for steel caused by the recession created the deficit.

Guideline Exceptions Unfair Says Manager

TORONTO (CP) — Page Wadsworth, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Tuesday the government's anti-inflation program is unfair, but granting exceptions and special provisions will only make it less fair.

He told the bank's annual meeting that price and wage controls are necessary to jolt the country into recognizing inflation as a grave threat and it now is the responsibility of everyone to support the program.

"If we have any doubts as to what our attitude should be, let us take one moment and ask ourselves: "Are we prepared to accept the consequences of the economic course Canada has been following for the last several years?"

The bank announced earlier that its balance of revenue or earnings for fiscal 1975 increased about 33 per cent to $134 million from $101 million last year. International earnings increased to $21 million from $8 million last year, a gain of 147 per cent.

Plan Increases

TORONTO (CP) — When the United Church of Canada general council discussed planning for 1977 pay increases for members of the staff and personnel committee, it came out in the minutes that the increase should not be related to total salary "but to the cost of living increases."

Avison Will Head Unity Bank of Canada

TORONTO (CP) — T. Ted Avison, 62, came out of retirement to take over as president of the financially-troubled Unity Bank of Canada because he could not turn down a challenge.

"I did not want to back away from challenge," Mr. Avison said in an interview, adding he probably would not have stayed retired anyway because "I'm not that type of guy."

He had been in retirement six months, after almost 40 years as an investment specialist, when he accepted the challenge of Unity, the only chartered bank in Canada that is losing money.

Unity recently reported a loss of $607,000 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1975, compared with a deficit of $672,000 for the previous year. In the wake of the red ink, R. B. Higgins, president since Unity's inception in 1972, resigned.

When he retired, Mr. Avison was vice-president investment for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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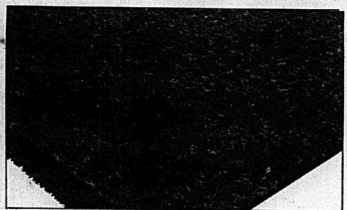

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B.C. Liberals Campaign to Hold 'Balance of Power' Against NDP

VICTORIA (CP) — When the Dec. 11 British Columbia election was called, Gordon Gibson faced the task of fighting the campaign with only a little over a month of experience as the province's Liberal leader.

The 36-year-old fledgling leader was given 32 days to pump some life into the riddled and fragmented group he inherited and at the same time assure himself of election in his North Vancouver-Capilano riding.

Mr. Gibson will be up against Social Credit candidate Ron Abbott, the North Vancouver district mayor, whom the Liberal beat by only 57 votes in a February, 1971, byelection.

Since that election, the boyish-faced Liberal leader has earned a great deal of respect as speaker, debater and political personality.

But the question is, can the youthful Mr. Gibson, a dabbler in federal politics, put his talents together in order to improve his party's image as a credifable alternative to the New Democratic or Social Credit parties.

This is a chore in itself in light of the beating the party took earlier this year—losing three of its seven MLAs and switching party leaders so close to an election.

A rift in the party over support of a unity movement in the interests of defeating the NDP government broke wide open in May when the three MLAs, Dr. Pat McGeer and Gordon Gibson, both representing Vancouver-Point Grey, and Allan Williams, West Vancouver-Howe Sound, left to sit as independents.

They said they had a basic difference of opinion with David Anderson, the Liberal leader then, over the matter which eventually led to Mr. Anderson resigning. He and Mr. Gibson remained the only Liberals in the last legislature.

Mr. Gibson was chosen leader Sept. 28 and the next day the three independents, each well respected, announced they were joining the Social Credit party.

Mr. Gibson is faced with the task of convincing others not to follow their lead and vote Social Credit.

The Liberal leader said in an interview the party wounds have healed and now there is solidarity.

He said the main theme he is pushing in the election campaign—that it is time for a minority government in B.C. with the Liberals forming the balance of power—is also encouraging for candidates and party members.

"It makes the point that voting Liberal can effect some consequential results this time around, even though we won't form the government or even the opposition," he said, "but maybe the balance of power.

"A Liberal vote can have some impact."

Mr. Gibson has his roots in provincial politics as his father is Gordon Gibson, the millionaire lumberman and former Liberal MLA who was a bitter opponent of W. A. C. Bennett, former Social Credit premier.

But he also had a taste of federal politics as a member of Prime Minister Trudeau's staff and a former executive in federal department.

He was born in Vancouver in 1937 and graduated from University of British Columbia in 1959 with an honors degree in mathematics and physics and then received his master of business administration from Harvard University in 1961.

Mr. Gibson said he is pleased with the way the campaign is going and confident his party can substantially increase its support above the 1972 election level when its share of the popular vote dropped to an all-time low of 16.4 per cent.

"I see no coming out of this election with a much stronger party, beholden to no one.

"After the election the NDP will owe a debt to labor, and Social Credit will owe something to big business but the Liberals will only owe the bank," he said, referring to the party's skimpy financial status.

"Also, he said, the party has been a little too establishment-based, but as a result of the Liberals' approach during the campaign will appeal to a broader group of people.

Mr. Gibson said the only issues in the election have been broad political ones, such as whether the NDP should be returned, the relative merits of the leaders of the two parties and the value of a minority government.

When the election is over, it will be the leadership issue which will be seen to be the most important in the campaign, he added.

Britain Faces Tough New Year's Resolution

LONDON (CP) — The British government faces the economy of 1976 with a single-minded New Year's resolution: Stop the juggernaut of inflation with an armory of wage and price controls.

Britain, whatever its reputation for strident unions and labor strife, now enjoys a strength that has so far eluded the Canadian government in the fight against inflation.

Here, unlike Canada, the big union battalions are staunchly riding with the government in support of strict limits on pay increases.

It took months of backroom bargaining for Prime Minister Harold Wilson to get union backing for the pay-restraint strategy launched last July. That support, confirmed in union and Labor party conventions, gives Britain its best chance in years to beat inflation.

All agree it will be a tough battle, with inflation in this country now running at twice the Canadian rate. The attack is already costing Britain heavily—more than a million people out of work, with health, schools and the other government services suffering under spending cuts.

And it leaves unresolved Britain's most serious long-range economic problem: an industrial plant left obsolete and inefficient by years of inadequate investment.

Still, Wilson's austerity program has won union support that Prime Minister Trudeau might envy.

The unions have agreed voluntarily to limit increases in weekly pay to £6 ($12.60). Those earning the equivalent of $17,850 or more a year are not to get any increase until at least next August.

By then, the government says, yearly inflation should be cut from a current rate of more than 25 per cent to about 10 per cent.

Penalties for violation of the limits will be levied against employers, not workers.

Under a price-control program inherited by the Labor government from its Conservative predecessor, prices will be permitted to rise just enough to give firms the cash needed to invest in new equipment, to make British industry competitive in world markets.

So far, the government says, the plan is working. More than two million workers have settled pay claims at 4-6 or less since August. No claim has been reported to have exceeded the limit.

Wilson will need all his persuasive powers to keep the strategy going through next year. With prices rising faster than wages, he will come under increasing pressure to relent as living standards for most people start to fall early in 1976.

But his pact with the unions has kindled a flicker of optimism in an economy long beset by gloom.

Helping to fuel those hopes, the first barrels of North Sea oil started to flow in 1975 by ship and pipeline into British refineries.

Britain has been among the countries worst affected by the five-fold increase in world oil prices in the last two years. That rise, however, has made the costly North Sea crude worth exploiting.

The government hopes Britain can be self-sufficient in oil by 1980. That will reduce its balance-of-payments deficit by easing the need for imported oil. It will also help pay off the loans Britain has taken out in the last several years to keep its battered economy solvent.

Doubts about Britain's international credit rating have been a factor in the fall in value of the pound sterling.

In terms of Canadian funds, the pound has fallen this year to about $2.10 from about $2.40. That makes imports from abroad more expensive. But it also makes British exports cheaper in other countries.

And selling more abroad is what the government hopes will lead Britain out of its current recession.

For that reason, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey has been urging the United States, Japan, and Britain's partners in the European Economic Community to keep up their inflationary policies—increasing demand in their markets for British exports.

Britain desperately needs the money. Hospitals, housing, public transport and the big nationalized industries all must spend millions in the next few years to produce tolerable living standards and healthy businesses.

But Britain's big economic question for 1976 remains: Can a resurgence in world trade and the government's wage policy develop enough momentum to prevent a new inflation spiral when the inevitable wage claims begin again?

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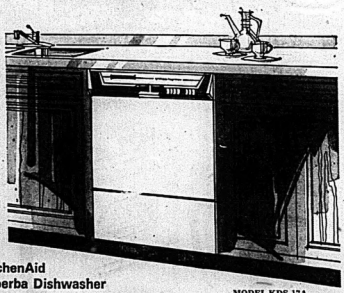

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Review Board Rejects Postal Contract, Cabinet Now to Decide

OTTAWA (CP) — With postal unrest simmering once more, cabinet is likely to look closely today at a federal anti-inflation board decision to turn down a pay award that ended a six-week postal strike last week.

Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said Wednesday night the pay settlement—giving inside postal workers a 38-per-cent pay boost over 30 months—could not be allowed.

"We have decided that this agreement is too high for the standards before us," he told reporters shortly before addressing a dinner meeting at the National Press Club.

The decision sent shock-waves through official Ottawa and brought reactions of anger and disbelief from postal union officials across the country.

Mr. Pepin said the government has retained authority to "second-guess us in many ways." There may be "other wider considerations" for cabinet to look at than simply keeping within the prescribed wage and price controls imposed Oct. 14.

The development came just as cabinet is considering detailed spending curbs for the fiscal year beginning in April. Changes were announced in programs for relocating workers by the manpower department Wednesday, but they will produce relatively minor savings.

Proposals circulated within government and still to be approved by cabinet include abolishing such programs as Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Program. Many departments and agencies will be required to trim man-year requests as part of a general belt-tightening.

The spending restraints may fall heavily on particular areas, but over-all outlays by the government will not be reduced. Only the rate of spending increase will be restrained.

The anti-inflation board wants the government and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) to resume bargaining. If that fails as expected, then the issue goes to cabinet. Mr. Pepin refused to say by how much the settlement exceeds what the board considers acceptable.

He said "the gap is too wide" between the basic, first-year raise of 10 per cent permitted by the federal program and the award of about 38 per cent—more than 20 per cent in the first year—to the 22,000 CUPW members.

Union leaders disagreed. Marcel Perreault, Montreal local president, said it was "completely ridiculous, absolutely inconceivable" that the workers would agree to bargain for a lower salary.

The Montreal local voted heavily against the offer that was agreed on nationally by a narrow margin last week.

CUPW headquarters in Ottawa refused any comment. Union President Joe Davidson and chief negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot were advised of the board's decision at a meeting Wednesday morning.

There was strong support for allowing the settlement from Prime Minister Trudeau, Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Price Index Jumps .9 Per Cent in Nov.

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living continued to rise steeply in November, mainly because of higher prices for shelter, transportation and food, Statistics Canada reported today.

The consumer price index rose nine-tenths of one per cent in November, the same as the jump recorded in October. There had been a one-month pause in September, when the index rose only two-tenths of one per cent, following a chain of successive sharp monthly rises during the summer.

The November figures come as the anti-inflation board is rushing to develop its price monitoring system and is under continuing criticism from union leaders and others that it doesn't be effective in controlling prices. The board has already turned down several proposed wage increases, including the postal workers' contract, because they exceeded rises allowed by the anti-inflation program.

Higher shelter costs, including increased prices for both owned and rented housing, accounted for about one-third of the monthly rise, a similar impact was attributed to higher transportation costs, including 1976 model car prices which were up 3.4 per cent from year-end 1975 model prices.

Higher gasoline and heating fuel prices in Ontario, which rose about five cents a gallon when a freeze on the items expired Nov. 15, also were cited in the shelter and transportation increases. A similar freeze expired at the same time in Manitoba, but the agency did not mention it as a factor in the over-all rises.

Food prices were up again in November, producing a level 11.3 per cent above November, 1974. The over-all food cost rise was attributed to higher prices for fresh vegetables, canned salmon, coffee, restaurant meals, beef and poultry, although pork and sugar prices were down.

The over-all index was at 144.1 in November, up from 142.8 in October. The index base was 100 in 1971.

In the 12 months to November, the index has risen 10.4 per cent.

B.C. Election Today

Premier Dave Barrett speaks in Prince George before 2,000 persons in a school gymnasium. Mr. Barrett demanded the Social Credit party publicously apologize for seeking campaign funds from American residents who own property in British Columbia. B.C. voters go to the polls today. (CP Photo)

Trenton Firefighters May Lower Demands

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—Town firefighters say they will revise their 1976 salary demands more in line with the federal government's guidelines, says Capt. Dennis Smith, spokesman for the group, Wednesday.

The review of salary demands will begin when the arbitration settlement is not reached during next weeks negotiation session involving the 1975 contract said the firefighter.

"Negotiations for the municipality and the firefighters have been embroiled in a dispute set which was prompted by a report given to council recommending the town implement a volunteer fire brigade if the associated salary demands were not modified.

"The figures presented to council in that report were misleading," said Capt. Smith.

"They indicated we were asking for more than $18,000 when that figure only applied to captains' salaries" said the firefighter.

Captain Smith said the figures were also based upon a projected settlement of the 1975 contract, which is still pending.

"All the firefighters want is a salary comparable to wages paid to firemen in similar sized municipalities," said Capt. Smith. "The average settlement for a first class firefighter in Ontario, among the 40 associations who have settled contracts, was $14,272," he said.

Aubrey Sharp, Trenton town clerk, the official who presented the report to council said he was working with the only figures available.

"We based our salary analysis on facts currently presented by the firefighters to the town," said Mr. Sharp. "These were presented by the association as their 1975 and 1976 demands and we based our final figures on them," said the town clerk.

"We prepared the report to present the facts about the cost of fire protection, effects of the salary demands on the taxpayer and other employee negotiations," said Mr. Sharp. "The report was to outline alternatives to council if costs rose to the extent that the municipality and taxpayers were not prepared to accept them," said the administrator.

"After the arbitration award is set down for the 1975 contract, it would be best if we talked and settled all our differences," said Mr. Sharp and Capt. Smith.

Ben Wicks

"Er, if you do happen to cross the picket line, would you mind posting this?"

Seven-up Removed Here Over Lead Levels

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Soft drink cans of Seven-Up, Diet Seven-Up and Schweppes are being removed from store shelves in Belleville as a precautionary measure after tests revealed the drinks may have an unacceptable lead level.

"There's no danger whatever," sales manager for Misener Beverages Ltd., local distributor of Seven-Up and Diet Seven-Up, said today.

Several brands of canned soft drinks marketed in Ontario and Quebec by Seven-Up Ltd., were recalled earlier this week after tests revealed possible higher than permissible lead levels apparently resulting from the solder used in manufacture of the cans.

"It's not the product's failure but the can," said the Misener spokesman.

Keith Perry, Belleville sales manager for Coca Cola Ltd., local distributor of Schweppes, said the product is being removed from stores.

Colin Bruce

Ice Age Monster

St. Michael's Academy grade eights put the final touches on their snow monster Herman. Snow monsters and snow men sprouted Friday after Thursday's snowfall.

Indians May Vote Prohibition Off Land

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Residents of the Grassy Narrows Indian Reserve in this northwestern Ontario community are in vote within 30 days on whether to do away with the long-standing prohibition against alcoholic beverages on their land.

Band Chief Bill Fobister said Wednesday he personally favors making possession of liquor legal on the reserve and even speculated about the possibility of a local tavern or retail liquor outlet sometime in the future.

Legal consumption of alcoholic beverages, he said, would eliminate bootlegging and also do away with the expensive taxicab rides some persons make to Kenora to obtain liquor.

About 120 band members will be eligible to vote in the referendum. Band regulations limit voting to those over the age of 21.

Unclean Restaurants Should Be Publicized Says Health Official

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Eating establishments found in violation of accepted levels of cleanliness should be publicized as a caution to customers, says Trenton representative Peter Aziz of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health.

Mr. Aziz queried Lloyd A. Elenton, chief public health inspector for the counties health unit, at Wednesday's board meeting here on the possibility of telling the public an eating establishment has been inspected and found below standard.

He also suggested the public should be notified once an offending establishment has upgraded itself.

Mr. Ellenton rejected the argument, saying there is no eating establishment in Ontario which does not violate at least one health standard set forth by either the federal or provincial governments.

He said the extent of substandard conditions in any establishment is "all a matter of degree" and assured the board if he found any establishment as substandard as Mr. Aziz suggests, he would close it and placard the premises.

Mr. Ellenton asked Mr. Aziz if schools, commercial establishments and private dwellings also be publicized.

The board took no action on Mr. Aziz's suggestion which was the second attempt by a board member to broach the subject.

In its October meeting, the board voted down a proposal by Barbara Allen, reeve of Tweed village, which would have initiated an investigation into a policy of criteria for grading restaurants as cleanliness.

Reeve Allen said it would make it competitive for restaurants to quickly upgrade their facilities.

She had taken exception to an admission by Mr. Ellenton that there is sometimes a three-week period between warning letters sent to offending restaurants and followup inspections by health unit staff.

Mr. Ellenton has assured the board the presence of bacteria is not a factor in the two counties restaurants. He said many problems which have arisen in the past have involved build-ups of grease.

News Briefs

Drug Effects Known

WASHINGTON (AP) — New studies suggest the sons of American women who took the drug DES during pregnancy run a higher risk of reproductive tract abnormalities, a consumer group says.

Recommends Law Change

TORONTO (CP) — A study made for the federal solicitor-general's department recommends that shotguns, rifles and other long guns be placed under a federal licensing system and that existing controls on handguns be stiffened.

Demand Mediator

BEILEN, Holland (Reuter) — Six gunmen holding 29 hostages aboard a hijacked train have asked the Dutch government to send in a mediator and negotiations were to begin later today, the justice ministry said.

Reader's Digest Continues

MONTREAL (CP) — Reader's Digest does not plan to discontinue its Canadian edition because it is confident the federal government will change its mind on planned legislation affecting its tax status, a company official said Wednesday.

Canadian Section Ends

OTTAWA (CP) Time magazine is preparing to discontinue its weekly Canadian news section late this month or early in January, Time Canada president Stephen Lafleur said Wednesday.

Seek 20 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) —The country's 2,200 air traffic controllers are seeking a 20-per-cent wage increase in a one-year contract. Bill Robertson, vice-president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said Wednesday.

Teamster Gets Immunity

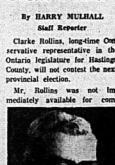
DETROIT (AP) — Sources say that Stephen Andretta, a New Jersey Teamster who has been granted immunity from prosecution, faces grand-jury questioning today on the whereabouts of his brother and two union associates last July 30, the day ex-Teamsters boss James Hoffa disappeared. The sources said Stephen Andretta will be asked about the activities of three Teamsters associates — his brother, Thomas; Salvatore Briguglio; and Briguglio's brother, Gabriel.

Rollins Won't Run Next Time

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Clarke Rollins, long-time Conservative representative in the Ontario legislature for Hastings County, will not contest the next provincial election.

Mr. Rollins was not immediately available for comment at Queen's Park this morning, but his wife confirmed the veteran politician's intention not to seek re-election.



CLARKE T. ROLLINS

Mrs. Rollins, at her home in L'Amable, near Bancroft, said her husband will continue to represent his riding until the next Ontario election writ is issued.

Mr. Rollins has long been a dominant political presence in Hastings. A former warden of the county he was first elected MPP in 1959 and successfully retained the constituency in four subsequent elections.

Inside Your Intell

- Study begins on Century Place second phase — second front.
- Century Home offers glimpse of past — page 3.
- Invasion of wrestlers Saturday — Page 18.

The Weather

Synopsis: A cold front is holding across southern Ontario this morning. It will stall just south of the lower lakes leaving colder weather in its wake. Clouds will linger in southwestern sections today where some light snow is expected Friday.

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DEATHS

ANDRUS — Quietly at Whitby J. O. Dudley Hospital on Tuesday, December 9, 1975, Cecil J. Andrus (of Whitby and formerly of Belleville), in his 71st year. Dear husband of Ethel Rose of Whitby. Beloved father of Harold, Whitby, Marvin (Mrs) Fleet Manionmaker of Oshawa, Donald of Belleville, Douglas of Port Hope and Barbara of Belleville. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Brother of Ezra, Eastern and Mrs. Mildred Seaborn of Belleville. Also at rest are Mrs. Everett J. Cohoe, Kenneth of Port Hope and the late Thurlow, and the late Ernest Andrus.

The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday from twenty-one evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 12 at 3 p.m. Reverend C. R. Wragg officiating.

Interment Belleville Place Cemetery Annex.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. D10-2f

BALL, Beatrice Agatha — On Wednesday, December 10, 1975, Beatrice Ball of Vancouver, in her 88th year, wife of the late Charles Ball. Dear mother of Ron, Vancouver, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ralph) Vanderburgh, Mrs. Edward Cox (Gladys) Kingston, Mrs. Earl Ball (Mildred), Cobourg, Mrs. James (Jean) (Hilda), Kingston, John, Peterborough, Dorothy (Mrs. Douglas) Ward, Port Hope, Daniel (at Exeter) deceased.

Resting at her late residence, Vanderburgh Apartments. Service will be held in Vanderburgh Place Memorial Church on Thursday, December 11, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Zeidler officiating.

Interment Vanderburgh Cemetery. Arrangements by the McCormick Funeral Home. D11-2f

CURRY — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1, Codrington, on Wednesday, December 10, 1975, Oscar C. Curry, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Tena (Mrs. Oscar) Curry. Dear father of Inez Ragbourn, R.R. 1, Codrington, Hugh, Peterborough, son of the late Joe and Mrs. Florence Curry.

The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home, Brighton, on Friday from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 12, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend C. Carpenter officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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Winter Cleanup

Trenton public works crews worked throughout the night and into Wednesday afternoon to clear the 23 centimeter snowfall from the town's streets. The snowblower being used, cleared one side of Dundas Street west in the downtown core before giving up because of the heavy traffic and will return early Thursday morning to complete the job.

Obituaries and Funerals

MR. RALPH F. VADER
Bancroft

Funeral for Ralph Frederick Vader of 18 Maple St. Bancroft, was held Monday Oct. 13 from Chapel Hastin Funeral Home with interment at Hillcrest Cemetery. Rev. Weese and Mr. Simon Brunson officiated.

Mr. Vader died at his home Oct. 11 after a lengthy illness in his 75th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vader, he was born and educated in the Bancroft area.

Mr. Vader served in the First World War in the 21st Battalion. He was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 151 and a charter member serving as its first president from 1921-1928 and again from 1934-45.

Mr. Vader, a member of St. Paul's United Church, was also a life member of the Bancroft Masonic Lodge serving as the Worshipful Master in 1949. He was a member of the Bancroft Royal Arch No. 137 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Vader served as the Clerk of the Village of Bancroft and was appointed as Justice of the Peace He also served as clerk of the Police Court and the Division Court as well as Treasurer of Faraday Township.

Mr. Vader managed the lumbering business for the late Mr. W.N. McGilvray in Coe hill and constructed and operated Vader's Riverside Motel and Cottages in Bancroft.

He is survived by his wife the former Gertrude Lane.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Leanne) Willcocks of Bancroft three grandchildren and brothers Merle and Royce, both of Bancroft.

He was predeceased by brothers Roderick, Lancelot, Ferguson and sister Muriel.

A memorial service was held by the Masonic Lodge under the direction of Mr. M. McGillivary.

Bearers were Guy Bentley, Emerson Lasanby, Earl Peacock, Cecil Trotter, Hugh Vance and Reg Blair, honorary members of the Masonic Lodge.

MRS. EMERSON GLENN
Campbellford

Funeral for Mrs. Stella E. Glenn of 368 Grand Rd., Campbellford, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home to Trent Valley Cemetery with Rev. Gordon Ballantyne officiating.

Mrs. Glenn died Friday at Campbellford Memorial Hospital in her 70th year.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Velland, she was born in Belmont Township and was a member of St. John's United Church where she served with the United Church Women.

Mrs. Glenn resided previously in Seymour Township.

She was predeceased by her husband Emerson Glenn.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. (Ila) (Reta) Parr of RR 5, Campbellford and Mrs. Frank (Merle) Spencer of RR 2 Stirling and four grandchildren.

She was also predeceased by one brother William Velland.

Bearers were Fred Lewis, Lloyd Anderson, Chas. MacDonald, Edgar Brown, Doug Fleming and Gord Smith.

Queen's Park Should Pay Cost of Care

The provincial government should pay the full cost of maintaining unmanageable children under Children's Aid Society (CAS) supervision, according to Hastings County council Tuesday.

The problem, aired twice in county council earlier this year, was re-iterated in a resolution from Durham Region — and supported by Hastings councillors.

Under previous legislation such children were sent to training schools with the province paying the total cost.

Now, the repeal of such legislation will place them under CAS care — with the government paying 80 per cent of the cost. Thus the province would make a "substantial" saving — at the expense of municipal taxes, Durham complained.

It called for support to petition the province to pay the full cost involved.

Hotel Profits Down

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. report despite $19.9 million in revenue in 1975 compared with $17.4 million during the corresponding period last year, net earnings fell to $1.1 million from last year's $1.2 million.

Isadore Sharp, president, says share earnings fell from 23.8 cents a share last year to a current 20.8 cents.

Four Seasons also reported construction on two downtown Toronto properties will begin in mid 1976. The two projects are a luxury hotel on Bloor Sid. and a commercial-retail-residential centre on the old Granite Club site on St. Clair Ave. West.

Salary Negotiations Complicate Guidelines

Implementation by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit of future specific constraints in provincial ministry of health spending in 1976 will be complicated by negotiations between the counties board of health and its 30 nurses of Local 21 of the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA)

The two sides signed a one-year contract in June this year which expires on March 1, 1976.

At the time of the contract announcement, ONA local vice-president Marsha Olinski told The Intelligencer although the new pact brought health unit nurses almost in line with salaries of nurses at Belleville General Hospital, her members again would fall behind Kaiser after last July when hospital nurses province-wide received a new contract.

In a notice to the counties board of health released at the board meeting Wednesday here, deputy health minister S.W. Martin said it is ministry policy to accept the costs of collective agreements and other written contracts in effect at midnight Oct. 13.

"No allowance will be made for actions take subsequent to the Oct. 13 deadline but which may have been dated to be effective prior to this date," he advised.

Mr. Martin explained once specific spending guidelines, to be released in early 1976, have been established and an appropriate technical paper issued, "suitable retroactive adjustments may be made."

However, he noted, "necessary negotiations relative to collective bargaining agreements should proceed, bearing in mind that funding will only be available within federal guidelines."

In addition, senior staff and department heads' salaries will only be recognized to the level approved by the health ministry as at Oct. 13, the effective date of the federal salary and wage guidelines, Mr. Martin said.

These positions affected are: medical officer of health, associate and assistant medical officer of health, dental director, business administrator and heads of both nursing and inspection services.

Mr. Martin added, "where the salaries of those senior staff at the low end of the scale fall behind the salaries of those subordinates who have similar qualifications, the ministry will be prepared to entertain appeals from these funding provisions."

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Even Counter Rare

When Ruth Denton opened her craft shop, The Old Stone House, in her home at Warings' Corners she opted to preserve the atmosphere of the 14-room farm house. Her sales counter where she wrapped parcels for customers at today's shop opening was taken from an old general store in Milford and refinished as a unique sales desk.

Snowmobilers Hamper Snow Removal Says Commissioner

TRENTON — Muncipal work crews thought they had the night, Tuesday to clear away a 23 — centimeter snowfall but snowmobilers made it a dangerous job, said Arie Hoornweg, commissioner of public works.

The snowmobilers were running up and down the streets during the first major snowfall of the season and plow drivers, even though they are perched high above the ground in the machines cab, had great difficulty seeing the smaller vehicles, said Mr. Hoornweg.

"The drivers said they were constantly afraid of running over one of the snowmobiles because the plows are very hard to manoeuvre quickly," said the commissioner. "If one of the plows were to run over a snowmobile it would turn the driver and the machine to mincemeat," he said.

The snowmobilers, some who were reported operating throughout the night, were breaking the law, said a spokesman for the police department.

"Snowmobiles use is restricted to between the hours of 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. Monday — Thursday and 8 a.m. — 12 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday," said Staff Sgt. Steenberg, of the Trenton police force.

The machines are also restricted from operating on some of the major streets in town unless the owner is proceeding from his home to an unrestricted artery, said the officer.

Ellenton On Committee

Lloyd A. Ellenton, chief public health inspector for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, has been invited by the Kingston office of the provincial ministry of the environment to sit on a committee studying a recycling program in connection with waste management.

Mr. Ellenton received approval from the counties board of health Wednesday to attend committee meetings in Kingston.

Century Stone House Offers Look into Past

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — From washstands to winowares The Old Stone House at Warings Corners today offered customers a unique gift line during its Christmas opening.

The craft shop opened in the home of Ruth Denton just west of Picton features antiques, wrought iron work, ceramics and bric-a-brac.

As a bonus for customers who arrive to browse in the boutique there is free "atmosphere" complimentary of the Old Stone House.

In the shop, original beams of the house built about 135 years ago recall Prince Edward's past.

The highly polished wooden sales counter has a history of its own as it was discovered by Mrs. Denton in an old general store in Milford.

A door leading from the shop to another part of the house was salvaged from an Athol Township school house.

A set of wooden steps originally outdoors at the Waring house have been refinished and brought indoors for use in the craft shop.

Mrs. Denton, who hopes to carry "one of a kind" gift items at The Old Stone House, says that her stock will include many items on consignment from local crafts persons.

Already the shop offers a colorful line of ceramics by Marne Brown of Unionville and several attractive washstands refinished to lend a special look to any decor.

A focal point in the boutique is a winnower refinished to provide a coffee table ideal for conversation or tea.

Mrs. Denton also carries a jewellery line in her shop and a ring display suggests the perfect accent for holiday dresses.

The Old Stone House will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Wednesdays when Mrs. Denton plans buying trips.

She observed Wednesday that response to her shop from local crafts persons has been excellent. Many are eager to offer their work on consignment.

The Old Stone House will remain open all year around as a display case for Prince Edward County crafts and unusual items discovered by Mrs. Denton.

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Ministry Revises Cost of Supplying Water

By AL ZASAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD—The Ontario environment ministry has revised upwards to $66,000 the cost of laying a water main from Frankford to Pitcher's Sideroad, where nine homeowners have lived with polluted wells for the last three months.

Last week, Gordon Thom, ministry industrial abatement section officer estimated construction costs at $40,000, excluding safety valves, hydrants and engineering fees.

Wednesday he estimated costs at $66,000 — or about $20 a linear foot over a quarter of a mile along the Stockdale Road west from Frankford.

And that figure, he said, could rise by 50 per cent depending on the ease with which a six or eight inch main could be laid.

Mr. Thom said the construction costs would have to be met by homeowners along the road. For an individual homeowner, the cost will decrease as the number of users increases.

Potentially, the cost of laying the main could be shared by about 40 property owners along Hastings County Rd. 8, the number who signed a petition requesting Sidney Township to investigate provision of water.

The petition was sparked by nine homeowners clustered around Pitcher's Sideroad who have not had drinkable water since late summer. As a solution to the problem, homeowner spokesman Rose Olasusky suggested a main Sc Frankford from Frankford to the homes.

On top of the shared $66,000 cost, said Mr. Thom, homeowners would pay a minimum of $200 for servicing and connection of feeder lines from the main to their homes.

"I hope it's a fairly accurate figure," he said, referring to the latest cost estimate. "I don't think it's going to get any cheaper."

It will be up to county road residents to decide whether to opt for main installation, taking into account the possibility they will not get a dependable supply of water from Frankford.

Both village officials and ministry spokesmen have said Frankford must cope with inadequate water supplies during summer peak demand periods.

Mr. Thom said that even if the homeowners west of Frankford decide for installation, the village and the ministry must still decide if the water can be spared.

OPP Warn Of Winter Hazards

Constable Don Kuzyk, community services officer for Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) at Belleville, advises operators of motor vehicles that driving habits must be tempered to cope with ice and snow conditions during winter months.

Constable Kuzyk calls for defensive driving — in other words, drive with caution and measure speed to conditions.

"Don't press one," he comments. "If it gets to be tough going, turn back or seek refuge."

Drivers should attempt to keep to main roads when possible and always carry extra gasoline, he says. In addition, the car radio should be tuned to a local station for weather reports.

Constable Kuzyk notes each car should contain a winter travel kit in its trunk and some of the following items should even be carried for city driving:

— shovel, axe or hatchet, sand, ice scraper and brush, tow chain, booster cables, flashlight, road maps, compass, extra gasoline, warning light or road flares, matches, extra clothing and footwear, fire extinguisher and first aid kit.

And should a driver find his car so stuck in snow or immobile on ice that he cannot free it himself, Constable Kuzyk offers the following suggestions:

— Don't panic. Avoid overexertion and exposure. Shivering and bitter cold can kill."

— "Stay in your car. You won't get lost and you'll have shelter. Keep fresh air in your car. Open a side window."

— "Run your motor sparingly. Beware of exhaust fumes.

— "Put out warning light or flares. Put on the dome light. Drape one of bedclothes may run your battery down."

— "Exercise your hands and legs vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers."

Jury Likes Courthouse

PICTON — A grand jury report submitted Tuesday to Judge Wilfrid S. Lane has recommended retention of the old jail at the rear of the courthouse as "a historical landmark for future generations to tour or observe."

The jury's report noted that the new registry office opened behind the jail is modern and equipped to serve county needs.

Changes in the court house including renovations in the small jury room were recommended.

The report suggested the jury room should be enlarged and panelled. Carpeting should be added and new chairs and tables purchased. An old table in the jury room was classified as an antique to be kept in the building.

It was observed that waste baskets are missing in the court room and blinds should be replaced. Also, the main floor should be carpeted and two existing fluoleum ramps improved.

It was suggested that the judges' room adjacent to the court room should be painted and a framed picture should be added to the decor.

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So Much for Economies

$5 Million for Anti-Inflation Board and More for Other Projects on Way

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Remember — it was only some six weeks ago — how Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Macdonald told us what a neat and tidy, inexpensive and unbureaucratic little operation the new Anti-Inflation Board was going to be?

It wouldn't need a staff of more than 200 to monitor wages and prices, they said, and so the cost to the taxpayers would be, well, if not exactly peanuts, then minimal.

And wasn't the government itself going to show the way in how to exert some of self-control? You bet!

No sir, it wasn't going to ask the taxpayers to do anything it wasn't prepared to do itself.

So what has happened since the proclamation of the bright new federal law adawing?

Well, the feds have slipped their big fat, greedy hand into your shrinking pocket again to pick out another $1.800 million.

That is how they cut back — by spending million more, and this squandermania, already running something like $30 billion, isn't finished yet for this year. Treasury Board President Chrétien has warned that there is still another multi-million-dollar spending demand to come.

Mr. Chretien has tried rationalizing that there is little can be done — and forget the promises of six weeks ago — about government spending this year.

But just wait until the government's new financial year begins next March! There, he promises, you will see some economies.

Except that Prime Minister Trudeau, with a sort of helpless shrug has been asking for somebody to tell him where spending can be trimmed.

But figures running into the billions are of such enormity as to be almost beyond comprehension.

So let's get down to the small change.

Like the $5 million the government is going to be spending from now to March — about $1 million a month — to run that nice, tidy, little, supposedly inexpensive Anti-Inflation Board operation.

How come $5 million? And that's just start-up money, with more to come in the government's final spending spree for the year.

Well, because the Board seems to be going the way of all bureaucracies.

It has already begun empire-building.

From an initial two appointees — the effectiveness of former Trudeau cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin and the top-speaker former Food Prices Review Board boss Beryl Plumptre — the Board already is over 200 strong and going for 300-plus.

For once the wage and price control legislation is through Parliament and the Board is in business, the staff and cost will soar so fast that no one in charge, at this stage, is willing even to guess how the bottom line will read.

But $5 million is only start-up money.

The Board's self-projected growth is all down there on a complex organization chart that looks like a mobile gone mad.

From the top pin drop 44 attachments.

Each represents a division. So each will require a director and staff.

There are, for example, divisions for "word processing," for "public participation," for "early warning," and the one you'll likely be hearing about most, for "compensation."

This division, says its director, will "provide the interface between the Board and all sectors of the economy relating to compensation."

Translation from the bureaucratese: It will monitor all wage and price increases and report to the Board on violations of control guidelines.

The Board then will order rollbacks on threat of fines and imprisonment.

Like all self-respecting empires in the process of building the Board, of course, has its Information Division.

Its assignment is to inculate the previously skeptical masses — Jean-Luc and Beryl Plumptre are not exactly the stars of vulgar media.

"All inquiries," the ukase has been laid down, "must go through the Information Division."

And in the any atypical bureaucracy, the Board already has a spokesman, a liaison link with the Prime Minister's office . . . known as the Anti-Inflation Secretariat.

Assignment: to "co-ordinate" the Cabinet and the Board in the "Attack on Inflation."

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Planning for 1995!

The Anti-Inflation Board's efforts of the moment, plus those of an equally balky government long on talk and short on action, will be as extinct as any dinosaur — by 1995 anyway and, inevitably, a good deal sooner.

Why 1995? Because Bruce Willson, a former gas comapny president and now prime construction contractor for the Syncrude plant in Alberta, says if the oil industry gets what it wants, the annual cost of heating an average-sized home in Ontario with natural gas will increase to $2,000 twenty years from now compared with $200 in 1972.

Mr. Willson, alluding to a $70 billion windfall for the oil and natural gas industry, from the rising well-head prices, says the money should be used to secure Canada's future in oil and gas, rather than enriching the federal and Alberta governments and the oil companies.

This makes sense in light of the pressing need for uncovering new reserves, and especially as there is word that exploration has slowed in the past three years. Equally there is a need for universal public acceptance of fuel saving concepts.

At the level of the average homeholder though, and with an eye to the economic controls supposedly now coming into effect, it is that figure of $2,000 a year to heat a home 20 years from now which wrankles. Using this as a general economic indicator, how should the average person due to retire at that point plan for such an inflated future?

"I'm against injustice — and hang anybody who says otherwise."

The Office Party

The office party is a phenomenon of these pre-Christmas days. It's a ritual many would not miss. For others though it can be another, given the press of people, the babel of loosened tongues and the retribution of the morning after, if not tragedy of one kind or another on the night itself.

Christmas of course has its undercurrent of social upset, even in the midst of the joy and happiness which at best it brings to many people. There is loneliness for the single person; the single parent, the widow, the widower, the elderly, the person separated from family and friends. There are as many variations of it as there are manifestations of unloward behavior.

Would you believe too, tears shed . . . and broken marriages? That, from a conversation in which a woman who obviously takes the subject seriously was lamenting office parties where the husband or wife is excluded.

Factor number one then: the office party confined only to those who work in the establishment.

But isn't there another side to it, especially in these days of supposed openness in marriage and social relationships generally. Such occasions offer one evening in the year, at the very least, when husbands and wives can get out on their own without necessarily impairing the relationship and perhaps even improving it. Certainly the marriage that can stand this kind of brief separation is stronger than many.

Why Christmas, as a religious holiday, is made the occasion by many for aberrant behavior of course is something else. Office parties are not necessarily in this category, but it appears this is a time for heightened tensions on occasions supposedly aimed at reducing them.

Arab Lands Differing Approach on Israel

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While we in the West continue to hold a monolithic view that all Arab nations are more or less the same, Islamic societies are not strongly as quite different from each other.

Nothing does this as firmly in the modern Middle East as to see where each Arab nation stands on the ongoing crisis with Israel, a common denominator is that all Arab nations are officially opposed to the Israeli state in one form or another.

But not all of them believe, as do the Palestinian Liberation Organization that Israel must wither away, such a move paving the way for a totally new Jewish and Arab structure of nations in Palestine.

Jordan does not feel this way as far as we can tell, nor does Saudi Arabia, which lies to the east on North Africa's Mediterranean rim.

Where socialist Algeria and authoritarian Libya are fiercely anti-Israeli, one suspects the Moroccan kingdom of Hassan II, often concerned with carving out its North African role, pays lip service to the Arab hatred of Israelis.

Closer to Israel, indeed her enemy on the Golan Heights is socialist and Soviet-oriented Syria, implacable enemy of the Jewish state, a nation which Dr. Kissinger could not beat to any kind of agreement with the Israelis.

This fall Syrian President Hafez al-Assad celebrates five years in power, a former air force officer who has flown Soviet MiG jets and is a veteran of the earlier Arab-Israeli wars.

In the earlier peregrinations of Henry Kissinger between Tel Aviv, Cairo, Geneva and Damascus, the ancient Syrian capital city, President al-Assad remained opposed, determinedly so for kind of deal over the Golan Heights, again under Israeli control. Like the one worked out between Egypt's President Sadat over the Sinai Peninsula and the Suez Canal.

Indeed the controlled Syrian papers taking orders from President al-Assad, have been harsh critics of fellow Arab leader Sadat for making the Sinai deal with Kissinger and the Israelis.

The Syrians do not make this move out of any kind of victory over the Golan Heights where rooms of the fiercest tank battles since World War II took place during the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Syrian losses were high and their Soviet armor, though tough and stark against the already harsh environment of the Golan region, was wasted by the Israeli tank units.

But the Syrians were not defeated. Unlike the Egyptians in all but the last Arab-Israeli war, the Syrians always have been resourceful and determined warriors.

Prior to the 1967 Six-Day War when the Golan Heights were under Syrian rule, they regularly and ruthlessly shelled the settlements in the Israeli lowlands and villages with artillery placed on the heights.

Domestically the Assad dictatorship has made strides in modernizing one of the world's oldest continuing societies, sweeping away ancient living quarters of the long-gone era of Turkish rule, permitting limited entry of foreign firms into a rigid socialist state.

Not an oil-producing state, Syria has been helped by her oil-producing Arab neighbors who are supplying her with about 700 million per annum in petroleum products reputedly at less than cost.

For an indefinite future period we can expect no give-and-take whatsoever between Israelis and Syrians.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
Dec. 11, 1955

Walker Hardware Co. has announced the opening of a branch store in Cobourg. The Cobourg Victoria Shopping Centre where the store is located is the only shopping centre between Whitby and Montreal. It will have 18 stores and parking for 300 to 400 cars.

30 YEARS AGO
Dec. 11, 1945

A reception was held at Christ Church for returned boys of the parish and their wives and sweethearts. Speeches were given by Mr. Spurrier, rector, the wardens and other officials of the church.

40 YEARS AGO
Dec. 11, 1935

Loss of thousands of dollars in stock, equipment and electrical machinery was sustained by E. D. Finkle when fire completely gutted his office and headquarters at 144A Front Street shortly before three o'clock this morning.

50 YEARS AGO
Dec. 11, 1925

A Belleville branch of the Life Underwriters Ass'n of Canada was formed today and officers were elected. They are J. F. Hinchey, M. C. Burgess, H. G. Davison, S. R. Burrows and F. R. Brass.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 11, 1975

1620 — The Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Rock.

1864 — Tennessee was designated as the temporary capital of Italy.

1899 — Ludwig Mond, metallurgist and tycoon, died.

1963 — Frank Sinatra Jr., 19, was kidnapped earlier in the week at a Lake Tahoe gambling casino and released unharmed after his father furnished $240,000 in ransom money.

1972 — Apollo astronauts Jack Schmitt and Eugene Cernan land on moon and conduct their first exploration on the lunar surface.

Christmas: Other Side Of Coin

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Christmas comes but once a year — to most heavens. Once each year we become concerned that the poor have enough to eat — that their children have toys like other kids and we brief every with brotherly love. The other 364 days we enjoy the dog-eat-dog routine.

As the hypocrisy of the season gets near its climax we spend money like water — money we never seem to have the rest of the year. We decorate our houses with lights and mean about the high cost of energy. We cry out against the moneylenders and draw heavily upon their services. We talk about law and order and spend time getting drunk. We talk about morals and lost standards and throw them out the window with that great Christmas tradition — the office party (mere families are broken up at this time than the rest of the year put together).

Policemen scrape up the remains of the revellers from the roads, hospitals make room and the usual, politicians send us wishes with hand over heart and, on the surface, the world seems a nice place to live in.

Ask 99 out of a 100 what they are celebrating, and they will hesitate. Some will tell you it has something to do with the church; others more knowledgeable, will tell you it's to do with Jesus Christ. Shopkeepers will tell you it's to do with profits as they stand grinning next to the tinkling till. Those who have to work will grumble and tell you it's a nuisance but it's "double time".

Domestically the Post Office people we send and receive Christmas greetings from people who they remember and would sooner forget. We run around like a world in turmoil and greet each other with "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year". It means about as much as "Good morning" or "How are you? Care?"

Asked the only people who know what it is all about are the kids, who most of them have heard of Jesus Christ, but they have heard of Santa Claus.

"Merry Christmas".

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Speed Curb 'Con Job?'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It would appear that the Ontario Government is once again doing a con job on the people, passing legislation to reduce the speed limits on our highways. They are telling us that in the U.S., 16 per cent less accidents occurred on their highways from 1973 - 1974, because of the lowering of the national speed limit to 55 M.P.H.

What they are not telling us is that, by New York government officials' estimates, miles driven in this period dropped 6 per cent. This drop was not because of the oil embargo forced on that country by the Arab nations. Oil company estimates (of miles driven) were that people drove 7 per cent less, because of the gas shortage. Even if this estimate is high, why did the number of accidents drop only 16 per cent.

I think if the people making such idiotic laws would stop sitting on their brains they would see through these transparent statistics, as many people do.

SCOTT BEALE.

Economist Envisages a $7.7 Billion National Deficit

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

When you combine the latest government's report on foolish spending of public money, and the Estey inquiry report on Air Canada's mismanagement you have a picture of a public sector that's nearly out of control.

Examples of bad management can be found in virtually every aspect of public service — in broadcasting, in railways, in the post office, everywhere.

Lavish spending of public money, rather than promoting efficiency, seems to lead only to inefficiency on a grander scale.

The federal government is currently running a budget deficit of about $1-billion a month, twice the rate of a year ago.

One private economist, G. Lloyd Lipsey, head of Fry Mills Spence Ltd., has calculated a federal budget deficit of $7.7-billion in the fiscal year ending March 31, by straight-line extrapolation of the results of the seven months starting last April.

Extending the extrapolation to the next fiscal year gives a budget deficit of $14-billion.

Mr. Sharp notes that federal government expenditures have roughly doubled, after adjusting for the inclusion of old age pensions, since the election of the 1972 fiscal year.

"The system is much deeper than one of expenditures," says John B. Aird, who resigned his Senate seat a year ago to become chairman of the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

"I think it has to do with the structure of the entire system, with the creation of departments, with boards, councils and committees, the creation of studies, the use of consultants — the whole complicated frustrating scene."

Expansion of the bureaucracy is by no means confined to the federal level.

The latest Statistics Canada report shows that in only three months this year (April, May, June) the provincial governments increased their employee totals by an amazing 6.8 per cent, to 340,000 (British Columbia keeps such data secret).

The Ontario government announced in October, 1974, that it planned to freeze its civil service at between 68,000 and 69,000. Within six months, the figure had grown to 71,000.

"Government," it seems there's a kind of competition among politicians and political parties to invent new needs and problems and then to offer the remedies—and these remedies require even more civil servants to apply them," says Mr. Aird.

His suggestion is that deposed ministers be given the power to fire.

If unnecessary jobs were eliminated and the essential work included, the remaining public servants "would find themselves with more, and more important tasks; giving better value for their money and regaining their lost pride," he adds.

The Institute of Public Research, founded in 1972 as a so-called think tank supported jointly by governments and the private sector, has given first priority to a study of the unprecedented growth of the civil service.

(Other areas of research are to include population trends, civil disobedience, and conflicts in relationships among the three levels of government).

Despite the institute's anti-bureaucratic stance, Mr. Aird is optimistic enough to expect the cooperation of governments. They want to be shown how to cope with a problem that has unsalvageable, liberal control, he suggests.

Current headlines show what happens when politicians whether in the city of New York, the state of Connecticut, or the Government of the United Kingdom—authorize vast expansion of financial assistance programs without adequate planning to raise the money to pay the bills.

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CP News Roundup

Chargex Holders Be Alert

TORONTO (CP) — Holders of Chargex and Mastercharge cards should discuss interest charges appearing on their bills with the issuing bank, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said in a statement Wednesday.

The minister said many people found they were being charged interest through the postal strike although they did not receive statements.

Mr. Handleman said the banks concerned had told him they are reprogramming of their computers to adjust interest charges would be monumental.

However, he said, they are willing to discuss the charges with customers and, where appropriate, adjust them.

Garbage Collects

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An estimated 50,000 tons of garbage was clogging the pavement and creating fire and health hazards Wednesday in the 10th day of a garbage collectors' strike. A sanitation department spokesman said that of 4,500 urgent calls from merchants for garbage collection, about 850 were considered emergencies and city crews hauled the garbage away. One restaurant was burning incense to overcome odors.

United Cancels

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines, the largest U.S. air carrier, cancelled all scheduled flights through Dec. 24 following the indefinite suspension of talks with striking Machinists Union representatives Wednesday, a United spokesman said. The shutdown raises the possibility that many holiday travellers in the U.S. will find airline seating difficult to obtain during the peak holiday season.

Son Enters Politics

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's younger son, Sanjay, joined the top hierarchy of India's governing Congress party Wednesday, marking his formal entry into politics. The 28-year-old former automobile designer, named to the executive committee of the party's youth wing, has emerged as a close adviser to his mother since she proclaimed a national emergency June 26, arrested most of her leading opponents and imposed press censorship.

Present Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists asked the provincial government Wednesday to preserve valuable farmland for food production. The institute met with the government's resources development policy group and presented a brief. When it is essential to use farmland for other purposes, the government should require users to prove their needs cannot be met elsewhere the brief stated. It said Ontario will need 22 million acres of farmland by the year 2000 to feed an estimated 12 million people. As of 1971, there were 10.9 million acres of farmland in the province.

Causes Deaths'

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestosis, asbestos-related cancer or other asbestos-related diseases caused the deaths of 15 of 18 asbestos workers who died between 1967 and 1974, a former factory doctor said Wednesday.

In testimony before a public hearing into health conditions in the asbestos industry, Dr. Philippe Landry, a pulmonary specialist now in private practice, said that during the same years he had examined 454 company employees.

May Be Elected

NAIROBI (AP) — Most Rev. Archbishop Edward W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, is expected to be elected moderator of the World Council of Churches' policy-making central committee, it was learned Wednesday.

In the post, he would occupy what is considered the most influential presiding role in the internationalist body of 286 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations.

Archbishop Scott, a decisive and even-handed churchman, has been pressed by church representatives from various parts of the world to take the job. He at first was distinctly to do so because of obligations in his home church.

Insurance Crime

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau said Wednesday that insurance-related crime costs about $100 million a year, of which auto and commercial vehicle theft are a significant factor.

A. M. McFadyen said in an interview that insurance-related crime is growing at a frightening pace, and most total losses are in fire, theft and property insurance coverages.

Some insurance companies feel they have more to fear from arson in the years ahead than changing technology," he said.

Seek Reduction

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government is prepared to seek a reduction in the price of cars in Canada as part of a review of the Canada-United States auto pact, Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, told the legislature Wednesday.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis asked Mr. Bennett if he was prepared to argue that the price of automobiles in Canada be lowered to U.S. levels.

The minister replied that that had been the aim of the pact signed in 1965.

Mr. Bennett said the federal government has set up a study group to carry out a review of the car industry and his ministry will play a major part in it as the industry is chiefly in this province.

Leger Cancels Party

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger has cancelled the traditional New Year's Day levee at Government House in favor of a less formal event Jan. 3 which will see women invited for the first time.

A Government House spokesman said Wednesday the gathering also will be attended by Mme. Leger.

"We are trying to see if this new approach is popular with people," said the spokesman. "We felt that Jan. 18 was more practical for most people because many have commitments on Jan. 1.

The name levee comes from the French word lever, meaning to rise and is an offshoot of a French tradition by which adult men performed the French king first thing in the morning while he was rising.

Beirut Ceasefire Met With Fierce Fighting

BEIRUT (CP) — Gunmen in the streets here greeted news of the latest ceasefire today with one of the fiercest onslaughts in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war.

Moslems and Christians fought in the city's skyscrapers following the collapse of the Lebanese Army's first major intervention in the conflict.

Explosions joined the city throughout the night and into the morning.

Minutes after Premier Rashid Karami announced the truce Wednesday night—adding that he wished people a "quiet night"—the city was rocked by rocket and machine-gun fire.

The hardest fighting was reported around the Starco office building, where gunmen of the right-wing Christian Phalange party repelled Moslems trying to cut their supply line to Phalangists in the 500-room Holiday Inn.

The leftist Moslems also laid siege to the 25-storey Holiday Inn, where Christian gunmen were firing down on them.

"The Holiday Inn is practically ours," said Moslem leader Abu Abed. "If the state does not intervene today, it will inevitably fall completely into our hands."

An 850-man army commando force sent into the hotel district Monday was holed up in the Phoenicia International Hotel and other buildings near the Starco Centre. They gave up in an attempt to root Moslem gunmen out of the ruins of the seaside St. Georges Hotel.

Newspapers and the government radio said the fighting was the worst since hostilities erupted last April. Moslem leaders said 22 persons were killed and more than 70 wounded during the night, raising the toll since Saturday night to at least 200 dead. But police were unable to enter most combat zones because of the fighting, and there was no official casualty count.

Interior Minister Chamoun said Wednesday night that a synagogue in the Wadi Abu Jamil district was looted earlier in the day. Most of the several hundred Jewish residents in the district left their homes after fighting began earlier this year.

Ministers Will Approve U.S. Troop Withdrawal

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are expected to approve State Secretary Henry Kissinger's proposal to withdraw 1,000 U.S. tactical nuclear warheads from West Germany in return for Soviet withdrawal of 1,700 tanks and 40,000 troops from central Europe.

Kissinger, who arrived early today for the annual winter meeting of NATO countries, suggested the move last June as a way of getting progress in the reduction-of-forces negotiations with the Soviets in Vienna, now in their second year without any concrete results.

At that time, West Germany opposed the proposal, although thousands of nuclear warheads would remain in the U.S. arsenals in Germany.

There was no indication when the proposal will be put to the Russians at the Vienna talks.

During the NATO meeting, Kissinger was to confer separately with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers about the unsettled Cyprus situation which has weakened the alliance's eastern flank and increased pressures on the U.S. to reduce its military presence in Greece and Turkey.

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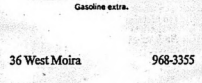

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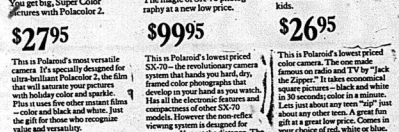

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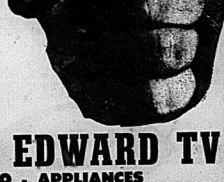

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B.C. Voters Go to Polls Today

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia voters were to choose a government today following a whirlwind 36-day campaign which many expected would polarize the turbulent political scene.

Awaiting the verdict were Premier Dave Barrett, head of the province's first New Democratic Party government for the last three years, his major opponent, Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett, Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and Progressive Conservative Leader Scott Wallace.

The Social Credit party, whose 20-year-reign under W. A. C. Bennett, Bill's father, was ended by Mr. Barrett in 1972, mounted an all-out campaign as the unity party to defeat the NDP.

After Bill Bennett, a 43-year-old millionaire businessman from the Okanagan city of Kelowna, succeeded his father in 1973 as party leader and member of the legislature for Okanagan South, the party attracted one Conservative member of the legislature to its fold and, just this fall, three Vancouver-area Liberal MLAs.

The Social Credit candidates based new law policy promises and dwelled almost entirely on alleged mismanagement of the provincial economy by the NDP. They said the Social Credit party would get the province rolling again so that increased government revenues could pay for programs instituted by the NDP.

Mr. Barrett, 45, a Vancouver-born and United States-educated social worker once fired by the Social Credit government for his outspoken criticisms, has held the spotlight for his party almost by himself.

He has travelled the province seeking a second term to fight inflation and to ensure that federal guidelines — and wage freezes result in fair application within B.C.

Mr. Barrett's NDP had 37 seats at dissolution, Social Credit 11, Liberals 2, Progressive Conservatives 1 and one seat was vacant.

After the 1972 election, which Social Credit went into holding 28 of the 55 seats, the NDP won 38, Social Credit slipped to 10, Liberals held 5 and Progressive Conservatives 2.

B.C. traditionally has seen about a 70-per-cent turnout for elections, which amounts to more than a million votes cast of the 1,860,548 eligible voters.

There were 221 candidates, down five from 1972, in the province's first, late-fall election since 1920.

Most of the province was expected to be cloudy all day, with some spotted sunny periods and occasional snow flurries.

Temperatures dropped to -20 overnight in some interior ridings but were above freezing in the heavily populated Vancouver area.

Election officials cautioned that the advance poll, down eight per cent this year, could not be used as an indicator.

Lang Will Deal with Airspace Controversy

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday he hopes to deal with the controversy over use of French in Quebec airspace in several steps.

He said in the Commons the government does not plan to wait until solutions to all aspects of the language problem are worked out before acting.

He was replying to Serge Joyal (L—Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont), one of several Quebec MPs who protested earlier this week the suspension of two Montreal air traffic controllers for speaking French in the Dorval airport control room.

Mr. Lang did not elaborate on how he plans to act in the bilingualism dispute.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said Tuesday he would make representations to the federal transport department about suspension of the two controllers. But Mr. Lang said outside the Commons on Wednesday that the premier has not yet approached him.

Stelco's Coke Ovens Under Study

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bette Stephenson said Wednesday she will investigate monitoring and safety procedures in regard to coke ovens at Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco) in Hamilton.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis told the legislature that a government study group found there were significant differences in procedures between Stelco and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., also of Hamilton.

The NDP leader said a good record of coal-tar exposure levels was kept at coke ovens at Dominion Foundries but not at Stelco.

Dr. Stephenson said she will report back to the legislature after her investigation.

Youth Help Needy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Operation SIGN, Service in God's Name, is the honoree for a youth program sponsored by the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, a worldwide spiritual assembly of Roman Catholics and other Christians. The young people plan to visit seminaries, stage food collection drives, labor inner-city children and help fulfill both physical and spiritual hungers in the world.

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Rooming Houses Now In Rent Legislation

TORONTO (CP) — Rooming houses will be included in Ontario's rent review legislation under an amendment supported Wednesday by the NDP and the Liberals.

The two parties combined to defeat the government side 57 to 31 on the amendment. The move means that between 200,000 and 300,000 rooming house units will be included under the legislation, housing ministry officials said.

Housing Minister John Rhodes said outside the legislature that he does not believe rooming houses should be covered, adding that it may be difficult to include them in the review process.

He also said the government will have to hire between 425 and 450 rent-review officers to administer the legislation, at an estimated cost of $10 million.

An amendment by the NDP allowing local municipalities to administer their own rent review process with the housing minister's permission was also approved over government opposition.

But an NDP amendment lowering the maximum rent increase from last July 29 to Jan. 1, 1976, to six per cent from eight per cent was defeated by the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Ed Good (L—Waterloo North), who proposed the inclusion of rooming houses, said roomers may be exploited unless protected under the legislation.

Housing Minister Rhodes said including rooming houses would create chaos in administering the legislation. Since rooming houses are usually rented by the week without leases, a rent review officer may end up dealing with the same room several times during a short period of time.

He said the amendment allowing municipalities to establish their own review administration with the minister's permission permits him some discretion.

Method Used

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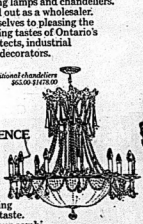

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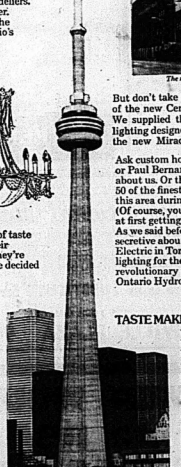

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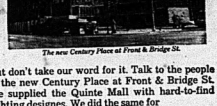

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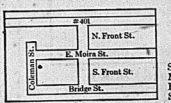

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Fruitbelt Plans Major Campaign

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Tender Fruit Institute is to begin a major promotional program for canned peaches, pears, plums and cherries produced in Ontario, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Doug Williams, chairman of the institute, told the annual meeting of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association that a promotion program is necessary to clear inventories in preparation for the 1976 processing season.

He told growers they should maintain projected plantings of 43,000 new peach trees during 1976 and 1977. This will raise the harvest of clingstone peaches to 15,000 tons a year, he said.

Mr. Williams also said grape growers should profit from a vineyard conversion program announced recently by Premier William Davis. It will provide provincial loans to encourage growers to replace labrusca grape vineyards with French hybrid vines to meet market demand for drier types of table wines.

Drinking in School Is Problem: Principal

TORONTO (CP) — Student drinking is not a problem unless it is done inside a school, a secondary school principal said Wednesday at an inquest into the death of a 15-year-old boy who attended his school.

"If a student goes out for lunch, has a drink and doesn't disrupt classes or his own work when he comes back, then it isn't a problem," testified Kenneth Hills, principal of Bathurst High school in Toronto.

He told the inquest investigating the Oct. 19 death of John Nobenheim of Toronto, who died after a drinking session with friends, that principals are aware there is an increase in drinking among the young.

But Mr. Hills said drinking does not become a problem in school until it "disrupts the school program."

Alberta Introduces Rent Control Laws

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government introduced rent control legislation Wednesday, limiting landlords to rent increases totalling 19 per cent between next Jan. 1 and June 30, 1977.

Landlords will be allowed to increase rents by 10 per cent after Jan. 1 and by a further nine per cent after Dec. 31 1976.

Increases above those levels will have to be justified before a rent regulation officer whose decision can be appealed to a rent regulation board.

New construction is exempt from the legislation, said Graham Harle, consumer and corporate affairs minister. In order to encourage construction of more rental accommodation, A moratorium on conversion of rental accommodation to condominiums was declared.

Mr. Harle told reporters Alberta law requires 90 days notice of rent increases so increases announced to tenants from about last Oct. 1 will be controlled by the bill.

The controls apply to the accommodation being rented, not to the tenant, and landlords will be asked to provide a base rent as of next Dec. 31 on which the 19-per-cent immediate increase will apply.

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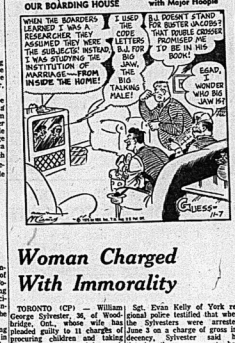

Woman Charged With Immorality

TORONTO (CP) — William George Sylvester, 36, of Woodbridge, Ont., whose wife has pleaded guilty to 11 charges of procuring children and taking part in acts of sexual immorality, said Wednesday in county court that his wife's life is in danger because of published reports about his case.

Sylvester has pleaded not guilty to 10 morals charges, some of them involving children.

His wife, Barbara Ann Sylvester, 26, will be sentenced after her husband's trial ends.

She was charged with, among other things, participating in acts of sexual imporality endangering the morals of children, procuring a child to have illegit sexual relations with her husband and four other persons, keeping a common bawdy house, conspiring to commit acts of indecent assault and gross indecency.

Sylvester told Judge Harry Waisberg following a court recess that satisfactory arrangements to protect his wife have been made. Earlier, he had said he would plead guilty to the charges against him in order to protect his wife. But he did not change his plea.

Sgt. Evan Kelly of York regional police testified that when the Sylvesters were arrested June 3 on a charge of gross indecency, Sylvester said he thought the government had made it legal to perform the act.

Sylvester also said he took some of the pictures in a photograph album seized by police, Sgt. Kelly said.

Det.-Sgt. Robert McCausland testified that Sylvester said an upstairs room in a farmhouse was used for spanking and whipping. He said Sylvester showed no emotion over allegations made by the children.

Exhibits ranging from black knee-length boots to an electric shock machine were entered as evidence.

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Imperial Doesn't Follow Estimates

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. said Wednesday that Ontario government studies may have "substantially" overestimated the economic effects of higher petroleum prices.

Imperial, in a brief to the provincial inquiry on petroleum pricing, said a study done for Imperial concluded that rates of real growth, job creation and inflation are not significantly affected by shifts in the relative price of crude oil and petroleum products.

"On this basis, Imperial suggests that the Ontario government studies may substantially over-estimate the economic effects of higher petroleum prices."

The brief said Ontario studies had concluded that an increase of $1.50 in the wellhead price of a barrel of crude—to $8 from $6.50—would lead to the loss of 11,000 jobs a year later.

"However, a comparable study commissioned by Imperial Oil put the job loss figure for all Canada at 4,500."

Ontario has also estimated, the brief said, that the implementation of all the energy measures in the June 1975 federal budget would result in the loss of 19,700 jobs to the province.

But a study by the Conference Board in Canada, which covered the deflationary impact of the budget measures, energy and non-energy, "estimated the loss for all Canada at 14,000."

Imperial's study also concluded "that the main deflationary impact of higher oil prices results from an increase in the government cash position which is not offset by any policy response."

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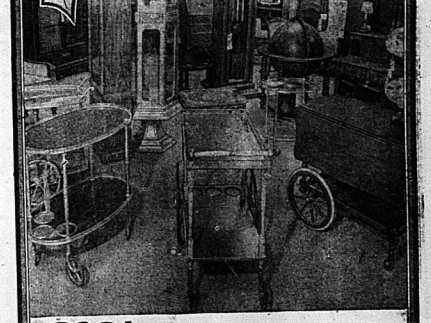

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Ann Landers

Beware of Fads When Naming Your Baby

Dear Ann Landers: Many parents lack consideration when they name their newborn infants. Will you allow me to give your readers some guidelines? Their children will be grateful all the days of their lives.

1. Don't choose a name just because it is popular at the moment. Last year, from over 400 "Tawny" or "Candy" will be too of seven or eight in be class with the same name.

2. Choose a first name that goes well with the last name. If your family name starts with "N," don't give your little girl a first name ending with "N" because a name like Marilyn Nash will come out sounding like "Marilyn Ash."

3. Don't name your child for a TV celebity, movie star or sports figure. In five years the star may be forgotten and you'll be sorry.

4. Don't combine your husband's first name wit ha feminine ending and invent some "cute" ler "Michelle" or "Jolnette." In later years the poor kid will be asked, "Is that one name or two?" "What was your mother's maiden name?" "Would you please spell that name again?"

5. Don't let your husband talk you into naming the baby "Hunter" or some such just because the name has been in the family for a long time. It's not worth it.—Made My Mistaken And I'm Sorry

Dear Sorry: Thanks for an interesting bit of advice. Too bad you didn't sign your name—or let us know what you did to your children that prompted you to write.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the teenager who's father called him belittling names brought back some heartbreaking memories of my youth. Now that I'm an adult maybe I can say a word to help other young people through some trying times.

I was a tall girl for my age. My dad took delight in calling me "The Big Ox" or "The Long Drink of Water." I also had a crooked tooth in front. He never lost a chance to call it to the attention of a new friend by asking, "How do you like our snaggle-tooth witch?"

Because of my father's cruel less belittling (Mom called it "teasing a little") I grew up self-conscious and shy. It wasn't until I left home for college that I realized I was far from ugly and not much taller than most girls my age. Although I still have moments of insecurity (I'm now in my 60s) I've come to realize that my father did this to compensate for his own feelings of inadequacy.

Name-callers have their own private hang-ups. When young people understand this it can help them feel less bitter.—Receiving End

Dear Receiving: Your letter contained almost all the advice I was prepared to give. I'd like to add one more thought, however. Most parents who are unable to show affection to their children were denied affection by their own parents. Sense it takes therapy to break the chain. In the absence of professional help, just understanding can perform miracles.

Dear Ann Landers: For several years we have enjoyed eating our sleeves and neckties before they married. In this way we were able to meet the new in-laws and families. Recently we were told "Forget the fancy dinner party, just add the cost to the price of the gift."

We were shocked and hurt. What should we do?—FWL

Dear FWL: Forget the fancy dinner party and give exactly prior to that tasteless suggestion.

Doris Clark Begins New Career

HAMILTON (CP) — Sisters, Doris and Pearl Clark's most recent joint venture is Preparation For Retirement, a course begun by Pearl five years ago at the Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology, with Doris as volunteer assistant.

The Clark sisters may talk retirement, but don't believe in it. Pearl, 74, once said: "There's really no such thing . . . if you continue saying you're like."

Doris, 63, says she is "taking a flyer" in giving up writing a daily newspaper column to take over the retirement course. "I've reduced my income terrifically because I see something that needs doing."

She says the message of the course at Mohawk is the philosophy of aging. "Growing old is no job for a sissy," she said. "You have to face a body that is not as strong as it was. You can't call on strength as much; you have energy but you have to take care to husband it out."

Doris said at the last session her asked students what they'd like to do that they had never had a chance to do during their working lives.

One man wanted to build a house, another wanted to learn to play the organ and a woman said she'd like to be a barmaid.

College authorities let each of them know there were courses at Mohawk they could take to fulfill their ambitions. A construction course for the man who wanted to build a house; piano lessons for the would-be organist; training in waiting on table and a gourmet cooking course for the would-be barmaid.

"I feel I should be telling the whole country that old people are an asset and a resource," Doris said. "A person's learning ability decreases very little after 30."

Pearl retired officially 12 years ago when she gave up her job as an account executive in a Toronto advertising agency. Since then she has had as many as four jobs going at the same time: A column she used to write as health and beauty editor for the Farmer's Advocate (a weekly publication in 1963); management counselling; direct mail business, a syndicated column on aging called Coming of Age, which she wrote for 10 weekly newspapers.

Doris has found knowledge acquired in one job frequently leads to a new line of work.

A Master of Social Work degree, plus experience in different social work agencies, before 14 years ago to write Successful Living, a daily newspaper column which at its peak appeared in 23 newspapers across Canada. Dear Doris, another advice column she continues to write for some weeklies, at one point appeared in 100 of them in the United States and Canada.

Doris travelled across the country selling the columns to the newspapers herself. Her experience in the selling game was gathered in the years before the Second World War when Pearl started manufacturing Mary Miles tinned food specialties.

Doris would go out with the crate of tinned soups, sandwich spreads, and chili con carne in the back of the car. She travelled throughout Ontario, leaving samples with specialty grocery stores.

The business grew but had to be sold during the war when it became impossible to get enough tin for the containers.

Now, Pearl and Doris are looking ahead to future activities.

Doris keeps three different people busy doing such things as answering letters about her column, she has been receiving about 10,000 letters a year; and Pearl employs two people to take care of her mail and do other secretarial work.

People are realizing how important it is that everyone be encouraged to use his later years to best advantage, said Doris who is planning to write articles on gerontology.

Both women want to take courses in gerontology and perhaps one day train teachers who will go out and give courses in the subject.

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End-of-the-Year Clutter-clearing

One of my really worthwhile end-of-year rituals is throwing things out . . . cleaning up the house, clearing out my head, getting rid of useless clutter.

Into my mental wastebasket go all the things that have bugged me during the past 12 months, so that I can start the new year afresh.

Reviewing some of my beefs and gripes before I toss them out, I find that many are complaints about other people's thoughtlessness.

For example, there's the habit of arriving at a theatre after a performance has started. It's annoying enough at the movies, but it's really inexcusable at a "live" play.

Recently at the Pinnacle Playhouse, I watched 16 people enter during the first 15 minutes of the play.

In that small theatre, even a minor disruption affects the entire audience. I hate to think of the distraction it is to the actors, who must continue through the opening and closing of doors, shuffling of feet, creaking of seats and rustle of coats being shed.

What is really shocking is that this kind of late-coming is not unusual. According to Doreen Kitchen of the Belleville Theatre Guild, it's a problem that seems to be getting worse with each play.

Speaking of theatre, some thing else that really bugs me is the crackling and rattling of cellophane bags of candy at the movies. I never know who to be maddest at — the noisy gobblers, or the theatre owners for selling "noisy" sweets.

On the subject of food, let me tell you about the people I've really got it in for, the ones who crowd into express lanes at the supermarket with more than eight items in their basket. Maybe they have only a few more than they should, but it's enough to slow down the line and make my blood boil.

Still on shopping, there's one sort of consumer I could cheerfully throttle: the dawdler.

Surely you've met this type. At the supermarket you can give a good sharp thrust with your shopping cart to could-these dreamers along. But in a department store, when you're trying to hurry, you're helpless among the crowds of rambling, slow-footed browsers who block your way no matter where you turn.

Of course, if you're in a hurry, you can guarantee that the clerk who should be serving you will smile right through you and turn to customers on either side. Any pettiness on your part "But I was here first!" will be met by frigid stares all round until you slink away or demurely accept being last.

Really, I'm going to try to forget about people like these . . . and the drivers who don't switch on their direction signals until three feet from the intersection . . . and the ones who smoke in elevators and small offices . . . and the ones who . . .

Yes, I'm going to start January afresh, with none of these grievances tagging along. Between now and New Year's, however, I think I'll amuse myself by devising suitable, imaginary punishments for thoughtless people.

Latecomers to the theatre? I've got it!

How about having them tell jokes, on stage, while the theatre fills slowly with crowds of people muttering "Excuse me! Excuse me!"

Even better, they could be seated at the aisle end of a row of 50 seats, that would fill up after the movie had begun by one person after another at intervals of 2 minute, all insisting that the sitter stand up to let them pass.

What would be suitable for loud candy bag sniffers? Any ideas?

Amuse yourself by playing judge and dreaming up some punishments that fit the crimes . . . I'll come up with any good ones, send them in to All in the Family, before the end of the year!

Make Your Own Christmas Wreath

One of the great decorating discoveries of the season, according to Mary Minielly, is creating wreaths and ornaments of dough.

Mrs. Minielly got the dough recipe from Claire Gorrey, who had clipped it from the Toronto Star. What surprised Mrs. Minielly, and her husband Hugh who assisted her, was how easy the whole process is.

"We're really delighted with our wreaths," she says. "They're pretty enough to give as Christmas presents too."

The directions for the lovable dough, and for making a wreath to hang on a door, window or mantel, are as follows:

two cups flour
½ cup salt
one cup hot water
one tsp. instant tea or dry mustard

Mix dry ingredients together in a bowl, and add hot water all at once. Mix with a spoon and then with your hands.

Turn dough out on a floured pastry board, and knead thoroughly for about 10 minutes. When the dough is smooth and the right consistency to make shapes with, you can begin creating the wreath. Remember that the dough doesn't expand.

To make a wreath you'll need three batches of dough. Roll out one batch into a coil, and shape into a ring with a six-inch diameter centre. Moisten the ends of the coil with a little water so that it forms a firm bond where they join.

Place on a large cookie sheet. Cut a 15-inch length of strong wire and fold it three times, twist it together and bend it, then insert into the loop of the wreath as a hanger. Use a drinking straw to punch two holes through the wreath at the bottom, so that ribbon can fasten there once it is baked.

Use the remaining dough to shape fruits — apples, pears, berries — and nuts, holly leaves and flowers. Use a sharp knife to cut out leaf shapes, use your hands to form all other items. Insert whole cloves in the ends of fruit where a stem would be. Moisten items to attach.

To keep bubbles from forming, prick a number of small holes in the large pieces with a darning needle.

Bake in a 300-degree oven for four hours or until dry and hard. When it has cooled completely, glaze with two coats of urethane varnish, or if you prefer, paint with acrylic paints.

Mary Minielly, fastening bow on dough wreath.

People and Events

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The regular November meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Group (Tweed) was held at the home of the president, Vivian Butterill.

A reading was given by the president to open the meeting.

Margaret Morton read the Scripture from Philippians and gave a reading "My Friend" and offered a prayer.

"Free Will" offerings were given in place of having a bazaar this year, and will be received by the treasurer Margaret Morton.

A bale of good used clothing was packed and sent to the Kenora Fellowship Centre.

Mrs. Butterill thanked those who helped decorate the church table for Thanksgiving and also helped pack the bale. She also thanked Edith Griffin for her "special" evening at the Salvation Army's "House League" meeting.

A motion was approved to give a donation to the "Echo". Candy bags will be packed and given to the children at the Christmas Concert and regular pot luck supper, which will be held in the Church Hall on December 12 at 6 p.m.

A hymn was sung, and a vote of thanks was given to the hostess and also to Mrs. Griffin for the bountiful and delicious lunch served.

RIVER VALLEY

The Christmas meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held at the center with Marie Donohoe as hostess. The program was arranged by Gladys Conley and Gayle Grills. Edith McCaw displayed her collection of international dolls, and Lois Hoard gave a vocal selection.

REDNERSVILLE WI

Flossie Pulver convened a meeting on citizenship for the Rednersville Women's Institute recently. Guest speaker was Max Wright, who represents an insurance company.

Couple Visits Bolivian Foster Child

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Richardson, Warkworth, last summer visited "their" child sponsored through the Foster Parents Plan in La Paz, Bolivia.

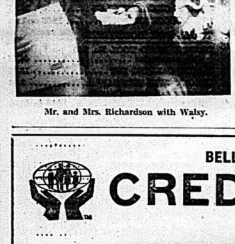
Waisy Cerda, who is four-and-one-half, is the foster son of a Brighton woman, Dianna Everson. Waisy lives with his mother, and 18-month-old brother in a one-room mud brick house in the slum area in the extreme heights of the city. Like others, the house is precariously perched in an area where mud slides could sweep the homes away.

A recipient family for only a few months, the Cerdas, who were deserted by the husband and father according to the Foster Parents Plan, have been able to purchase shoes, food and milk. Mrs. Cerda earns a living selling food on commission.

The Richardsons brought back slides of La Paz and the Cerda family to show to Mrs. Everson, along with two gifts from Mrs. Cerda.

Mrs Richardson, who teaches at Quinte Secondary School, said that she was impressed with the ability of Mrs. Cerda to cope with limited facilities in the nine by 15 foot home. She explained that in spite of the cold — it snowed the day they visited — there was no form of heating except a wood cook stove.

Besides medical care, the Foster Parents Plan provides community co-operatives for member families as well as a monthly cash grant of $8 to allow the family to buy food and other things they previously could not afford.



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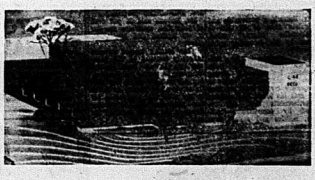

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Bulloch Rallies Support Against Taxation Laws

TORONTO (CP) — When John Bulloch was teaching business and finance in colleges here, he used to mark his students' papers and otherwise catch up with his reading in the bathtub.

One day when he was immersed in suds and a 1969 federal government white paper on taxation, indignation overcame him when he saw what the government planned to do about the report of Kenneth Carter, a chartered accountant who had recommended radical changes in the tax structure after a five-year royal commission investigation.

"They had butchered Carter," Mr. Bulloch says now.

His feelings were so strong that he promptly quit his job at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to fight the federal proposals and the upshot today is the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a 30,000-member cross-Canada body with a staff of 70 dedicated to leaning on governments on behalf of the small businessman.

Mr. Bulloch's first move was to organize what he called the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation and stage a shirtsleeve series of public rallies around the country, during which he raised $150,000 to fight the government's tax reform bill.

Out of that grew the present federation, of which he is president.

"What the government did in 1969," he said in an interview, "was to conclude that Carter's tax proposals for the mining, oil and insurance businesses were too high. They found themselves a billion dollar short, so they took it out of middle-class industry.

"The big companies were to get taxed effectively at about five, 10, 15 per cent and they were going to tax small business at 50 per cent.

"We got them to roll back the tax and now the effective rate on small business is about 35 per cent, where it was before."

"But," he added, "we're still involved in trying to clean up the original tax bill, which is so complex that only a handful of people in Canada understand it."

Mr. Bulloch, a personable and articulate man of 34 with a quick-on-the trigger mind, comes by his crusading spirit naturally.

His father, John Sr., is a religious fundamentalist from Northern Ireland with strong views on politics. He heads a prosperous family tailoring firm and gets his ideas into clothing advertisements that are reflished by commissioners "religion, politics and suits," says the son.

The younger Bulloch is an officer in the firm but devotes most time to his federation, either in its building where a staff of 30 operates, getting around the country to meet members or jetting abroad to see what's going on with small business elsewhere.

"I hardly take any speaking engagements now," Mr. Bulloch said. "I used to yell and scream when we were getting started—and sometimes members tell me I still should—but I'm try to make myself scarce so people won't get the idea this is a one-man organization. We're building up a speakers' bureau of about 20 people.

"The point is, we're listened to today. We can pick up a phone, call a cabinet minister and get a meeting any time."

Mr. Bulloch says the federation's strength derives from the fact that all its pressures on governments are based on the majority views of owner-managers of businesses—that's the criterion for membership—2,000 of whom are interviewed personally each week and all of whom are polled regularly on public issues.

The firms run in size from those with fewer than 15 employees to a small percentage employing more than 100. All must be Canadian-owned, and no branch plants are admitted. Fees range up to $500 a year, and Mr. Bulloch says proudly that many members voluntarily pay more than their assessment.

"We'll have 50,000 members by 1977," he said, "and right now we have more resources than the two major political parties put together."

One big reason for the growth of the federation, he said, is that the independents are the one group that has never been consulted on public policy—'and' that's why the economy is in such a screwed-up mess.

"The policy-makers have been talking to an elite, very small group of around 100 companies instead of the ones that provide the bulk of the employment in this country," Mr. Bulloch said.

What does he think of the federal anti-inflation program?

Mr. Bulloch said 50 per cent of federation members are for it, 40 against and two undecided.

"The leaning toward support is really because of the hammer they've been taking from employers as the result of big pay settlements in the public service, and there's no doubt in my mind that the reason for the program was to clamp down on the public service," he said.

"What we're concerned about," he added, "is that—a three-year program will be very difficult to unwind. We have to make sure Canada doesn't move permanently into a controlled society, and we are going to be watching this closely during the control period.

"I think the Liberals are worried about it, too. As a matter of fact, the federal government already has a committee studying how to get out."

"The danger of a three-year program," Mr. Bulloch said, "is that it will push us into other types of controls that haven't even been debated—export and foreign exchange controls—involving a horrendous bureaucracy.

He predicted Canada will have export control, calling for a permit to send goods out of the country, within 1½ years and exchange control before that.

"Another danger of a three-year program," he said, "is that the economy will be so regimented that it will be hard to get out. Usually, the rule is, easy to get in, hard to get out.

"It was only hard to get in in this case because we're so stubborn; we didn't put a freeze in first. And the reason they didn't put a freeze in is because they didn't want it to look like they were following Stanfield.

"I kind of feel sorry for them because they had to do something they didn't really want to do. Without a freeze, everyone thinks everyone else is getting a better deal and it's chaos.

Average House Price Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) says the average selling price of a house in Canada increased to $45,296 during the first nine months of this year from $40,858 in the corresponding 1974 period.

The total value of all transactions increased to $5.07 billion from $3.45 billion, the CREA said a survey showed.

Property listings, processed through the multiple listing systems of real estate boards, increased 26 per cent during the latest period. Completed sales were 22 per cent higher.

Most properties processed are houses and the majority are resale homes, the association said. There are about seven million housing units in Canada.

The CREA said British Columbia has the most expensive housing market with prices increasing 16.6 per cent to $49,668. Vancouver continues to be the most expensive city for housing with an average selling price of $54,974.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba are the cheapest areas for housing. The average price in both provinces during the latest period was $31,910.

Prices in Saskatchewan increased 28.9 per cent and prices in Manitoba increased 21.3 per cent over the 1974 period, the association said.

It said Regina is the cheapest place to buy property. The average price of a property this year was $33,208.

Smaller urban centres in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces show price increases below that the national average, the CREA said.

T. B. Jackson, CREA executive vice-president, said the real estate market is stable in most regions of Canada.

He said the 10.6-per-cent increase in real estate prices this year is the same as the rise in the cost-of-living index during the same period.

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MPP Says Ontario's Strength Based on North's Resources

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's prosperity is based on natural resources in the north, Bob Bain (NDP-Timiskaming) said Tuesday.

Mr. Bain said in the legislature, during estimates debate on the secretariat for resources development, that prosperity comes from the forests, mines and farms of Northern Ontario.

But the north does not get a fair share in return from the province, he said. He said Donald Irvine, secretary for resources development, only has 19 staff members, including a chauffeur.

"Your ministry can't have much importance in the light of the government otherwise it would have much more support staff and be doing a much better job," he said.

The government wanted $20 million to establish a giant recreation centre at Maple Mountain north of North Bay "for the rich and the wealthy" that would be funded by public money.

Mr. Bain said another area of concern in the north is the forest industry where it appears there is a "tremendous urge to convert our northern forests into hard currency" at the expense of future benefits.

Mr. Irvine said the government recognizes there is a great potential for tourist development in the north but there is no way any decision on a project such as Maple Mountain would be made unless such an operation would be viable.

The minister said Ontario has a good forest management program to ensure timber for future years. He said the government is aware of the importance of the forest industry where employment in the northern and eastern parts of the province is concerned.

On another matter, Mr. Irvine said a plan to create new jobs in Armstrong, Ont., to replace jobs lost with the closing of the federal government's radar base in the town, north of Thunder Bay, collapsed because of lack of local interest, and workers may have to be recruited in other communities.

Mr. Irvine said the province persuaded Domtar Ltd. to create 50 jobs as a substitute for jobs lost and provided approval of a major timber cutting program on Crown lands to tie in with expansion of its mill at Red Rock, about 45 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

The province has started to build access roads into the logging area.

Mr. Irvine said that when Domtar announced it was moving into the area, 124 people said they were interested in working for it. Of the total, 62 kept medical appointments, and 39 were hired, he said.

"Of those 39 workers, seven did not report for work, 29 quit and six were discharged, leaving only 17 on the payroll when operations ceased Sept. 13 because of the pulp and paper industry strike."

Festiv' Art '75 — A Unique Show

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Festiv'Art '75 was a unique concept in art shows: Every one of the more than 300 works displayed was done by someone serving a prison sentence somewhere.

The recent exhibit at the Cowansville medium-security institution, 50 miles southeast of Montreal, featured representative works from across Canada and around the world. Countries such as Haiti, Brazil, Germany and the United States were among those represented.

Cowansville prisoners organized the exhibition and did the two months of planning needed to bring their exhibition into reality.

The works displayed ranged from sophisticated oils on canvas to ceramics, leather craft and sculpture. Most of the prisoners whose works were displayed are self-taught artists.

There was irony at Festiv'Art: the exhibition was displayed in "the hole"—a large room with tiny cells behind it. Prisoners are sent to these solitary cells for two or three days at a time for such misdemeanors as swearing at a guard, disobeying orders or refusing to work.

One such cell was open for public viewing.

The progressive arts and crafts program at Cowansville is not the only creative outlet open to prisoners. There is also a live theatre group and a film program organized by Ted Preston, social development director.

At an assembly in the institution gymnasium, prizes and scholarships up to $500 in value were awarded to Cowansville prisoners for their artistic and literary achievements.

Senior Harper Prowse of Edmonton, a guest at the exhibition, praised the prisoners for their creativity.

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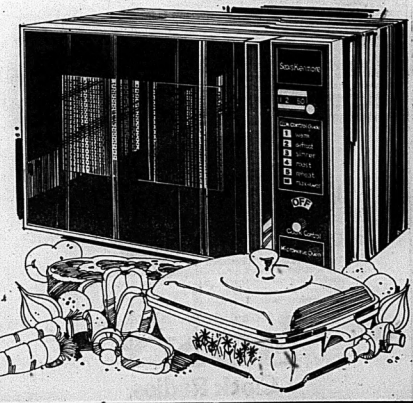

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Liberals Agree Party Must Steer a Middle Road Course

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Four candidates for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party spoke at an Oakville Liband all agreed the party must steer a middle course in the next provincial election.

On the platform were Albert Roy, MPP for Ottawa East; David Peterson, MPP for London Centre; Dr. Stuart Smith, MP Pfer Hamilton West; and Mark MacGuigan, MP for Windsor-Walkerville.

Mr. Roy said the party must prove to the electors there is still room at the centre. "We must prove we have a social conscience but are not ready for government control."

The New Democrats said Mr. Peterson, who will officially declare his candidacy Friday, will look after the labor unions and the Progressive Conservatives will look after big business and "It is up to us to look down the middle."

Dr. Smith said it is up to the Liberals to project the "little man," not only from big business but from big labor unions. The party, he said, must take a fundamental approach and support small business. "Profit is not a dirty word," he added.

Mr. MacGuigan, several hours late arriving when his plane was delayed by a snowstorm in Ottawa, said the Liberals must prove they are the only alternative.

Mr. MacGuigan and Mr. Roy differed on the question of law and order.

Mr. MacGuigan said the most effective deterrent to crime is the fear of being caught. He said Ontario is not doing a good job of law enforcement and 50 per cent of criminals never get caught.

Mr. Roy, a former Crown attorney in Ottawa, disagreed. "It's one thing to get caught and another to have the courts let you go," he said. He said witnesses and jurors must be paid more than the $6 a day they now get and that busy courts, which necessitate plea bargaining, must be eliminated.

All four speakers referred to the problems they will face in convincing voters the Ontario Liberals are a separate entity from the federal party.

All candidates fielded questions from the gathering of about 100 persons. Dr. Smith said doctors should be paid for diagnosis rather than for office visits.

He said a simple case of chicken pox, for example, would bring a smaller fee than would a more serious disease or illness. He charged that deterrent fees as suggested by the Conservatives would harm those who are elderly or seriously ill.

Mr. Roy said the health system is too important to be left entirely with doctors.

The candidates will speak again tonight in Waterloo in the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the party.

Larry Condon, MP for Middlesex London-Lambton; Ted Culp, a Toronto schoolteacher, and Michael Hutton of Mississauga, an advertising executive, are also candidates.

Farmers Buy Crop Insurance

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — More farmers than ever are buying Nova Scotia crop insurance, says Donald MacNeil, manager of the Nova Scotia Crop Insurance Commission.

Mr. MacNeil said close to $700,000 has been paid out in claims during the last three years.

Farmers once were reluctant to purchase crop insurance because they wouldn't be able to collect unless they lost their whole crop, he said.

This year, many corn harvesters who harvested only half of their crop due to dry growing conditions are being paid claims.

Worst hit this year were corn, spring grain, peas, beans and blueberries. Mr. MacNeil expected that more than $200,000 in insurance claims would be paid out on these crops.

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Canadian Woman Blasts Sakharov for Hypocrisy

MOSCOW (AP) — On the day Andrei Sakharov was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in absentia, a leading Soviet newspaper mounts a fresh attack on the dissident physicist in the form of a letter from a Canadian woman.

The letter, published in Literaturnaya Gazeta, was from Mary Dawson, "a known progressive writer," says the paper. She is not identified further.

The letter accused Sakharov, fellow Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn and their Western supporters of hypocrisy in claiming that the Soviet Union violates human rights while they ignore violations in the West.

"In receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, you have one more weapon from capitalist countries to circulate a myth of oppression in the Soviet Union, the letter says.

Sakharov is not correct, the letter says, when he claims that non-Russian minorities in the Soviet Union are discriminated against.

The Canadian writer says she visited several national minorities in Siberia last summer and "I was convinced that they live as well as Russians."

True discrimination is felt by the West's minorities, like Canada's Indian population, which "were killed by the millions," she says. "Those who are left die slowly of poverty and depravation."

Those who fight for human rights for the Canadian Indians would never receive a Nobel Prize "because the West would never recognize any violations of human right in capitalist countries," she says.

The letter says that Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel winner in literature who was expelled from the Soviet Union last year, would never speak out on discrimination in the West because "he is a millionaire living in luxury who closes his eyes to the terrible situation of our national minorities."

The letter hints that the Canadian government would have treated Solzhenitsyn in a similar fashion as the Soviet government.

If he had spoken out against discrimination when he visited Canada last year, the letter says, he would have been forced to become silent or would have faced the possibility of being expelled.

The Soviet press has slagged a constant attack against Sakharov since the October announcement that he won the Nobel Prize for his championship of human rights in the Soviet Union.

He was to have received the prize Wednesday in Oslo, but Soviet authorities refused to grant him a visa, claiming security reasons because of his secret work in nuclear physics. He was one of the developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

His wife Yelena, in the West for eye treatment, was to accept the award for him in the Norwegian capital.

Sakharov's Wife Accepts Nobel Prize

OSLO (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's wife accepted the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband today and read a message from him saying he shared the honor with "all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union and in other Eastern European countries as well as with all those who fight for their liberation."

King Olav and other members of the Norwegian royal family watched as Yelena Sakharov received the prize cheque, gold medal and diploma from Aase Lionaes, the chairman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee which nominated the Soviet nuclear physicist for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Later today, at companion 75th anniversary ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden, the other five 1975 Nobel Prizes were to be presented to 10 scientists and Italian poet Eugenio Montale, the winner of the Prize for Literature. Special guests there were 70 previous laureates and all of last year's science prize winners.

Sakharov, the first Russian to win the Peace Prize, was unable to receive it in person because the Soviet government refused to let him leave his country. His wife was able to attend because she was in Italy for medical treatment.

The statement she read was in addition to her 54-year-old husband's Nobel address, which she will read for him at another ceremony Thursday night.

"For all those who went through the experience of the most terrible war in history, Second World War," Sakharov's statement said, "the conception of war as the worst catastrophe and evil for all mankind has become not only an abstract idea but a deep personal feeling, the basis for one's entire outlook on the world."

"To keep one's self respect one must therefore act in accordance with the general human longing for peace, for true detente, for genuine disarmament. This is the reason why I am so deeply moved by your appreciation of my activity as a contribution to peace."

Sakharov said the award of the peace prize is "a person who defends political and civil rights against illegal and arbitrary actions means an affirmation of principles which play such an important role in determining the future of mankind."

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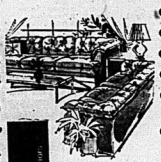
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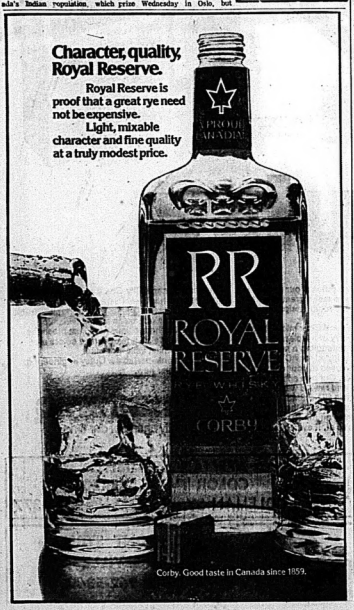

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Captain Canuck Creator Plans to Cash in on Image

WINNIPEG (CP) — If the plans of Richard Comely are fulfilled, fans of Captain Canuck will be able to wrap his well-muscled torso around their necks, plant his iron-jawed face on their heads and even use his imposing frame to frighten away would-be thieves at lunch.

Comely, the co-creator of the comic book character, hopes to introduce a complementary line of merchandise in the near future to cash in on the success of his God-fearing superhero. Included in a long list of items that feature the Captain in various muscle-bound stances are leaves, toenail clippings, Halloween costumes and an electronic game pitting Captain Canuck against a villainous robot. Already in existence are Captain Canuck pens, posters and coloring books.

Despite what appears to be a preoccupation with marketing Captain Canuck, paraphernalia the 25-year-old Comely maintains that producing a 100-per-cent Canadian comic book without over-emphasizing violence is his paramount concern.

"I think that American comic books are overdoing the theme of violence to such an extent that kids become hardened to other people's dilemmas."

Comely's vehement opposition to unnecessary violence, not only in comic books but the media in general, prompted him to print as article about the effects of violence on children in the second instalment of Captain Canuck.

Comely says reaction to his anti-violent stance from American readers has been particularly favorable.

"They like the puritanism. They're glad to see I've been conscientious about the content I put in it."

The enthusiasm by U.S. comic book fans seems to have spilled over into the Canadian market. Comely says 90 per cent of the 113,000 issues of the first edition distributed last July were sold, most of them soon after appearing on the newsstands. Issue No 2 appeared last month and is scheduled for mid-December.

"The reaction is tremendous. The comic book was walking into stores and within three hours, they were gone."

Comely meets the success of Captain Canuck with apparent aplomb.

"I wouldn't have started it unless I thought it would be successful. I had faith it would work out. There were disappointments and frustrating moments when I thought it would be over the next day, but I guess it's the same in any business."

Devoting more time to the financial affairs of the organization has forced Comely to hire two illustrators and abandon some of the artwork duties, although he still writes all the stories.

"The business side of it is something I just want to get out of the way. Once it's done, I want to return to just drawing and writing."

One lesson the fledgling businessman learned was to expect the unexpected.

"The postal strike has hurt us a lot," he says. "Up until the postal strike, we had 1,300 subscription orders. I was reading a statement of Batman's subscription lists which said that he has only [illegible] subscriptions. And that's for an established [illegible]

Nova Scotia Handled 34 Malpractice Suits

HALIFAX (CP) — About 34 malpractice suits were handled in Nova Scotia courts last year, says William Mingo, a Halifax lawyer.

Mr. Mingo told a meeting of the Nova Scotia Medical Society that there is a significant difference between how Canadian and United States courts assess damages in malpractice suits.

In the U.S., damages are assessed by juries and in Nova Scotia they are usually assessed by a judge.

It is generally possible to persuade juries, he said, and it is difficult to have their decisions set aside. In Canada, even when the damages are assessed by a jury they can be adjusted by the judge

Mr. Mingo said judges in Canada would never let juries make the kind of awards which are made in the U.S.

Dr. N. F. Brown, president of the Canadian Medical Protective Association, said cases in the U.S. are usually settled out of court by the doctors' insurance companies but in Canada they have fought it in court whenever they felt the doctor was not at fault.

He said malpractice suits in the U.S. are "an iniquitous practice, where much of the damage goes to the legal profession and not to the patients where it belongs."

Thailand Village Has Advanced Technology

BAN CHIENG, Thailand (AP)—They built no cities, erected no monuments and probably fought no wars, but the nameless people who lived in this quiet village 4,000 years ago may have had the most technically advanced society in the world.

A leaf-shaped spearhead found recently 12 feet under Ban Chieng should "absolutely prove that bronze technology emerged in this area about 4,000 BC," says archaeologist Chester German of the University of Pennsylvania.

That is about 1,000 years earlier than the Mideast bronze culture that used to be thought the earliest, and bronze bracelets and tools found previously in Ban Chieng have already spurred controversy among scholars.

But German's main concern is piecing together a broader portrait of a people before it is too late; for two years the burly, red-bearded American and his Thai partner Pisit Charoenwongsa have been digging at Ban Chieng in a slow, painstaking race of science against greed.

Hundreds of prehistoric pots, painted with hypnotic, fingerprint-like whorls of brick red, have been found near the surface of Ban Chieng and dozens of other sites on Thailand's northeast plateau in the last nine years.

They have stimulated a brisk illegal trade in antiquities.

Villagers learned that pots they once used for slopping hogs could be sold to agents and collectors, and they began mining the historical treasures beneath their homes. Despite laws, many Ban Chieng pots have turned up in foreign shops and auction houses priced in the thousands of dollars.

"It's a real problem, and nobody's doing anything to stop it," said German. If it isn't stopped, we're going to lose an awful lot of sites—we've already lost an awful lot."

Losing the pots is not so serious, he said, because of their profusion. But the amateur excavators scramble the layers of earth that allow archeologists to make history out of bits of stone, bone, metal and pottery.

The latest Ban Chieng dig is in a lane, because almost everything else in the mound that supports the village has already been despoiled.

"The red and white period is not so important to us any more because we've learned that it's only 500 to 1,000 BC," said German. "What we want to learn is where these people came from and why."

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Toronto Teachers Continue Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 4,800 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto continues a strike which began Nov. 12 while 1,600 secondary school teachers in the nearby Brampton area were to vote today on their board's latest contract proposal.

The Brampton area teachers had rejected an earlier offer which was in excess of federal anti-inflation guidelines.

In Chatham, Ont., about 600 high school teachers with the Kent County board of education prepared for the last day of a four-day strike. They are to return to their classrooms Friday on a work-to-rule basis.

Negotiations between the Metro Toronto school board and its striking teachers continued through the night Wednesday under three provincial mediators who entered the dispute six days ago in an effort to start a new round of bargaining between the two sides.

One of the mediators, George Adams, vice-chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, said neither side has formally moved from the bargaining position it held when the strike began.

When the last round of mediation broke off Nov. 14, teachers were seeking a 43.9-per-cent increase in a two-year contract plus a cost-of-living allowance.

The board's latest contract offer of a 29.5-per-cent increase was rejected by the teachers before the federal anti-inflation review board ruled last month that the offer was in excess of federal anti-inflation controls. The strike, in its fifth week, has disrupted classes for about 160,000 students.

In Brampton, negotiators for high school teachers under the Peel board of education said Wednesday the teachers, voting today, should reject the board's latest offer because acceptance means they will have no way to fight anti-inflation board rulings except through the courts.

John Paisley, board lawyer, said Tuesday that despite federal controls, the board may grant large salary increases to its teachers because the British North America Act gives the province exclusive rights over education.

Details of the tentative agreement have not been released, but board officials say it is not much different from Thursday night's two weeks ago of a 31.6-per-cent increase over one year. The board has agreed to support the tentative contract before the anti-inflation board if the teachers vote to ratify it.

Alex O'Brien, chairman of the Kent County board of education, said Wednesday that when teachers there return to schools Friday on a work-to-rule basis the board will review the situation daily but probably will keep schools open.

Under new provincial legislation governing collective bargaining for teachers, work-to-rule campaigns are described as strike action and boards of education are given the right to close schools when their operation is disrupted.

Schools have remained open during the strike, which began Monday, and about 20 teachers crossed picket lines set up Wednesday at the board office and the 11 schools affected.

Gary Bonner, member of the provincial bargaining team for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), said Wednesday that the board asked negotiators for the teachers to participate in informal discussions but did not ask for a resumption of negotiations which broke off Nov. 20.

Mr. O'Brien said earlier in the day that the board tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to resume negotiations but the OSSTF indicated that until more money was offered bargaining would not take place.

The board is offering a 33-per-cent increase and teachers are seeking 52 per cent.

Meanwhile Education Minister Thomas Wells said Wednesday in the legislature, that a charge of back-lash bargaining laid against the province by teachers in Ontario schools for the deaf and blind will be heard in due course by the education relations commission.

Mr. Wells said the government's policy is that any final offer made by Ontario before Oct. 14 will remain the same.

He said the teachers received an offer of an 18-per-cent increase prior to the introduction of wage and price controls on that date.

The minister also said most Metro Toronto high school students whose parents pay assessments on property owned in other areas of the province have a right to attend schools in those communities while Metro Toronto teachers remain on strike.

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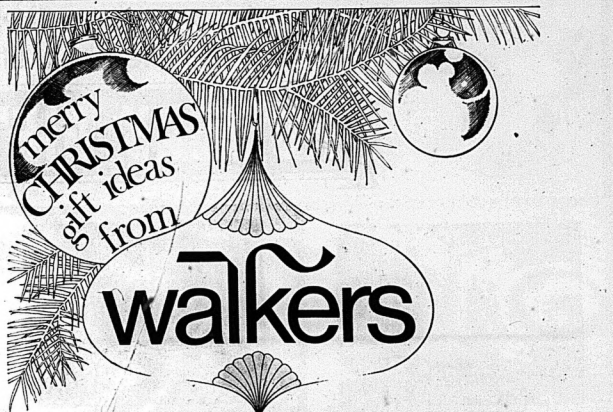

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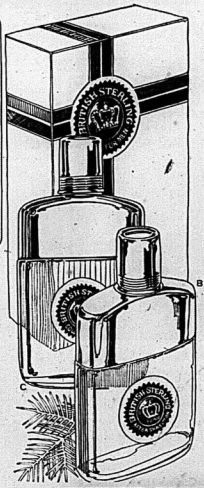

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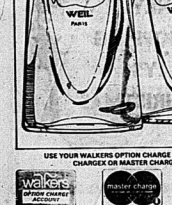

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The latest model for the data collection unit is half the size of a typewriter.

Helmut Eppich, who with his brother Hugo began the Ebco group of companies in 1964, says the new development is a case of a subsidiary industry arising from an internal need.

The company searched for more efficient methods to assemble data for its own purposes—dealing with inventory, payroll, quality control, production, material handling—but found nothing on the market that fulfilled its requirements.

"We decided to develop a system for ourselves," said Mr. Eppich. "In the process of searching for a new and sophisticated data assembling and processing system, we came up with some innovations which have application to virtually every data acquisition problem anywhere."

He says production will begin at the end of the year and about 10,000 data collecting terminals will be produced annually.

The terminal is designed so that no special skills are needed to enter data. It can be used by workmen on the factory floor, or in the office or stockroom. Data can be stored on tapes, cartridges, discs or other memory systems.

At Ebco, the terminal is used to initiate and follow the progress of a job. Built into the production control process is a security control, a time-keeping function, inventory control, and quality and material handling control. It also triggers an alarm system in the event of a breach of security or incorrect input of information.

Mr. Eppich says the company is aware it is entering a highly competitive field, "but we think we have something better at this time, call it a better mouse trap."

Ebco developed its reputation on an ability to fabricate unusual pieces of equipment to specification and at competitive prices. Past developments have not begun as Ebco inventions or designs.

Hugo Eppich says diversification continues to be the company's strategy.

"It happens in two ways. First we look for subsidiary companies to feed our existing complex of companies. Second, we look for new situations not necessarily related to our existing operations, but with the kind of potential we know we can deal with."

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Canada's NATO Land Troops Will Have Better Tanks, Artillery

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson has told his NATO colleagues of efforts underway to make Canadian land forces in Europe a more effective brigade group.

Speaking this week at the Brussels ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he said the 2,500-member Canadian land element will have more and better tanks and artillery.

The speech added more details to the forces modernization announcement Mr. Richardson made here last week.

He said the plan of improving artillery, which the department said will cost $2.25 million over the next 18 months, He also talked of reinforcement proposals to bring the brigade up to war footing in a crisis.

A department spokesman said the minister's speech means the land element is being beefed up from its present status of "reduced brigade" to what the minister called a full brigade group.

He said studies now are underway on some slight changes made necessary by the brigade having more tanks and other things that it now has.

The minister's announcement of improvements when other countries are talking of making cuts resulted in unusual praise in the meeting's final communique.

Mr. Richardson later told reporters a country has not been singled out for praise this way in many years, if ever.

The minister, who has heard strong continuing complaints about the condition of the Canadian European force, said the new policy has been accepted by cabinet and public.

Partly because of its outmoded equipment the force has had a reserve role on the central front. No plans have been announced of a future change in that role after the force acquires new tanks.

Mr. Richardson announced in Canada that the government will provide its forces either with a new tank or a completely refitted Centurion tank. He said in Brussels that the Royal Canadian Dragoons will have three squadrons of 15 tanks each in place of the present two.

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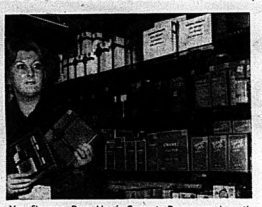

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Province Takes Interest in Quinte Trail

New facilities may be available this winter for cross-country skiing in the Hastings County countryside.

The reason: Provincial government interest in the potential of the Quinte-Hastings Recreation Trail (QHRT) for creating easily-accessible ski loops.

As QHRT directors see it, the trail — which winds across Hastings and Prince Edward counties — could become a winter woodlands spine for the loops.

In Belleville Wednesday they talked with an official from the natural resources ministry's Napanee district office.

As a result a survey of possible loop sites will be made this week along the trail in Sidney, Thurlow and Rawdon township.

Jim Staveley, QHRT president and secretary Grant Harvey will soon discuss similar surveys with officials in the ministry's Tweed and Trenton district districts.

If such projects prove feasible, says Mr. Staveley, the ministry is contemplating funding preparation and maintenance of loop sites by the QHRT.

If such hopes are borne out it could be a minor — but significant — breakthrough as far as the trail's volunteer initiators are concerned.

Ever since government has finally recognized why the trail was originally conceived — to meet a demand for recreation land in the rural outdoors, Mr. Staveley,

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Early Planning Under Way On Century Place Second Phase

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Preliminary plans now are being formulated for the second phase of Century Place, a spokesman for Belle-Bridge Developments Ltd. said Wednesday.

Brian Holmes said details of the second phase are sketchy as plans are still in the formative stages. Zb Zeidler, responsible for the design of the first phase, was on the site

The Long Journey

Joseph and Mary, portrayed by deaf students Ralph Baxter and Florence Lance of the Sir Mackenzie Whitney School production, make the long journey to Bethlehem for the Nativity, an annual Christmas pageant more than 30 years old at the school. It will be presented Dec. 12 and 13 at 8:15 in the gymnatorium.

County Watching Studies

A Hastings County council committee is keeping a close eye on restructuring studies on its flanks.

Council's municipal reform committee reported to council this week it awaits "with interest" the recommendations of such analyses.

County restructuring studies are still under way in Lennox and Addington to the east and Northumberland on the west.

The committee, headed by Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed, said its policy is not to interfere in any decision-making process of the neighboring counties unless any of the recommendations affect Hastings.

It also reminded council that a provincial Special Program Review recommended postponement of any further plans for regional governments or restructured counties.

Woman Charged

Penelope Smith, 22, of 37 Fawood Cres. in R.R. 7, Belleville has been charged with failing to yield to consideration with a car-truck collision late Monday on Highway 62 in Montrose Rd. just west of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say a Volkswagen was turning east onto the highway from Montrose Rd. when it collided with a westbound 1971-model international tractor trailer driven by Wayne Douglas Sharpe, 29, of 82 Marmora St. in Trenton and owned by Canadian Pacific Express of Toronto.

Health Unit Not Exempt From Financial Restraints

News that Ontario health facilities will not be excluded from constraints on all provincial government expenditures in 1976 has the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health in a quandary.

The board, Wednesday, perused a notice from deputy minister of health S.W. Martin who said in next year's health unit budget, "costs of purchased goods and services will not be accepted at any level which exceeds 10 per cent over the approved 1975 budget."

"It is expected that where cuts are necessary, in the first instance, there will affect administrative items, e.g. administrative staff, travel and conference expenses, rather than direct services," Mr. Martin noted.

However, it is the second and greater instance which concern the board.

Mr. Martin said, "definite reductions in the volume of services will have to be made and reductions in number of staff will have to take place on a selective basis in order to live within the funding limits available."

He added no increase in ministry funding will be allowed for new programs or expansion of services and the ministry will not accept requests for staff increases.

Threatened reduction of services particularly worried Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, health unit director of dental services, who announced in October a list of dental service standards, including some expanded elementary school services, for 1975-76.

Dr. Warrick pointed out the irony of the situation to the board. He elaborated that during the past few years, the health unit has faithfully followed the ministry guidelines to upgrade and increase services.

"Now they (services) are going to be chopped," he remarked.

He suggested the board should go to the ministry with a justification of health unit programs in operation at present.

"Elected people, people on boards, should take a stand on a letter like this," commented Ald. Jean Smith of Belleville. "They (ministry officials) are not looking at the services we have."

Driver Charged

RAWDON — A Stirling man has been charged with careless driving after he lost control of his vehicle on the 4th Concession Rd. of Rawdon Township Tuesday.

Charged is Arthur Ross Gounard, 21, of RR 1 Stirling.

A spokesman for the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police said the southbound vehicle went out of control entered the south ditch, travelling for 400 feet in the ditch, crossed over the highway entering the north ditch and struck a hydro pole and two fence posts.

Community to Benefit from Sentences of Two City Youths

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Two 17-year-old Belleville youths were ordered by Provincial Court Judge J.L. Clendenning here today to perform 1,400 hours of service to the community during the next 36 months of their three-year probation.

James Robert Bateman and Dennis Allan Davis, both of 166 Station St., had been charged with various counts of break, enter and theft in connection with break-ins at several Belleville area business establishment this year.

The incidents culminated with an Aug. 17 break-in at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 250 North Front St. during which $7,000 in damage was caused.

Bateman pleaded guilty to nine counts of break — enter and theft and one count of possession of property obtained by crime and Davis was found guilty on eight counts of break, enter and theft.

Judge Clendenning commented that during the probation period, the maximum allowed under the Criminal Code, the two youths will each reserve about 10 hours per week to "perform such services to the community as may be directed by the probation officer."

He explained the number of hours for each youth was determined by dividing each youth's share of the estimated total damage by Ontario's minimum wage of $2.40 per hour.

Judge Clendenning also ordered the youths to observe a curfew of 10 p.m. each night except where their community service work might interfere.

In addition, he ordered them to continue to attend secondary school, remain in the jurisdiction of the court, keep the peace and be of good behaviour and report monthly to their probation officer as required.

He told them their sentencing is part of a new program of community-oriented sentencing which has seen success in Belleville in the past year by being a deterrent to recidivism by young criminal offenders who are placed under the guidance of community volunteer agencies.

Judge Clendenning said Davis could have received a maximum of 112 years in prison and Bateman could have been sent to prison for 128 years but he added, "those limits are unacceptable in the case of these accused."

He pointed out incarceration would "only result in engender recidivism" and would cost the public $14,000 per year.

Glass Job Complete

The last of dozens of pieces of reflective and smoked glass were hoisted into position on Century Place three this week. A spokesman for the developers said now the exterior is almost com-plete workmen will begin interior decorating to suit tenants. Already, the second phase of Century Place is being considered with preliminary plans now being prepared.

'Clearing House' Approach Rejected by Centre Heads

Quinte Information and Assistance Centre directors Wednesday refused to act on a clearing house concept for such complaints as suggested by staff member Bill Hockley Wednesday.

Opposition to the idea was led by director Doug Sword, also president of the Quinte District Labor Council.

Mr. Sword said by permitting such action, the board would become an agency of the government, essentially doing someone else's work.

Complaints to the Ottawa board are an individual responsibility, and one out of the jurisdiction of the centre, he said.

As proposed by Mr. Hockley, the centre could collect complaints and act as an intermediary, sending standard complaint forms regularly to the board in Ottawa.

Both Mr. Hockley and director Vern Farrow argued the concept was within the centre's charter, but the board decided to postpone any action.

It was agreed to wait until additional information is available from the anti-inflation board on its requirements.

Likewise, the same concept, applied to the proposed Ontario government rent review boards, was set aside by the centre board, despite arguments by Mr. Farrow that Quinte residents now had no known group to turn to for help.

Chief Won't Name Deputy

CANNIFTON — Thurlow Township Council Wednesday: "I have two good captains," and said he doesn't feel a deputy chief is necessary. The department has halls in Point Anne and Corbyville.

City Ski Program Shy of Participants

Participation in this winter's city ski program hasn't exactly been as scarce as snow on the slopes in September.

But response so far to the annual project run by the city's recreation department hasn't blown up like a blizzard either.

As yet, applications haven't been as numerous as hoped, says recreation director Gerald Belch. There is still plenty of space in both classes — for beginners and advanced skiers.

There's no apparent reason for the slacker response this year. But part of it could be the weather — which hadn't the look of winter until this week.

Now, with the first heavy snow on the ground, thoughts may turn more easily on skis, says Mr. Belch.

The eight-week program has been successful for the past three at the Batawa Ski Club.

There's room for 56 on the bus used to transport skiers to Batawa.

Skiing starts Jan. 6 for beginners and Jan. 6 for advanced skiers.

Bus pickups will be at the YMCA, the recreation centre and Quinte Secondary School.

Inflation — including higher costs of transportation — has boosted fees this year — from $16 to $22, says Mr. Belch. The charge for out-of-city residents is $27.50.

Car, Train Collide

TWEED — No one was injured early today in a car-train collision about 10 miles west of here. Damage was estimated by Ontario provincial police in excess of $1,000.

Police say a vehicle driven by Harold Smith, 46, of Scarborough, Ont. was in collision with a CNR train which was northbound on a line about two miles north of Bonarlaw.

The train, pulling 33 box cars, was operated by Normon Meldrum, of 117 Hastings Dr., Belleville.

Police say the visibility at the scene collision was poor. Police said there was no damage to the train.

November Bad Month

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) at Belleville investigated six fatal motor vehicle collisions during the past three months in Nov. 20 in which nine people were killed.

November was the worth month for all types of traffic accidents with seven persons killed in four fatal collisions, the OPP report.

October was free of fatalities but September produced two fatal collisions with a passenger and a pedestrian killed.

November saw 30 personal injury collisions while September had 21 and October 13. A total of 43 people were injured in November but only 34 in September and 22 in October.

The total number of collisions showed November leading the way by a large margin with 94, September with 72 and October with 67.

Two Hurt In Crash

A North Park St. man has been charged by city police for failure to obey a red light following a two-car collision at the intersection of Victoria and Church St. Wednesday morning.

Charged is Ernest C. Roberts of 20 North Park St.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the Roberts vehicle was eastbound on Victoria when it failed to stop at a red light at the Church St. intersection and was in collision with a southbound vehicle driven by Francis Badgley of RR 1 Shannonville.

Two passengers in the Roberts vehicle, Robert Hayward of Forin St., and Elizabeth Roberts were treated at Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries.

Damage to the Roberts car was estimated at $700 and $350 damage to the Badgley vehicle.

Thieves Leave Empty-handed

Police today reported nothing was stolen when thieves broke into the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club sometime during Tuesday night. Entry was gained by forcing a south side window, said police.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the thieves return not reported until Wednesday.

Library Extends Service

CANNIFTON — As of Jan. 1, Thurlow Township residents will be able to become full members of Belleville Library.

Thurlow Township Council Wednesday passed a motion allowing Reeve Hogace Casey sign an agreement with Belleville Library Board to allow approximately 6,500 township residents full membership privileges.

The agreement between Belleville Library Board and Thurlow Township Council, making up Thurlow Township Library board, came as a result of a $9,000 grant from Ontario ministry of culture and recreation.

Reeve Casey said the grant, awarded at a rate of $1.50 per capita, will be turned over the Belleville library in return for membership privileges.

Donations to Centre Soon Tax Deductable

Donations to the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre will shortly be tax deductable, the centre's board learned Wednesday.

In a letter from Revenue Canada, the centre learned it qualified for registration with the federal government as a non-profit charitable organization.

As such, it will be able to issue receipts suitable for exemptions on income tax forms.

Revenue Canada said a number under which the centre will issue receipt will be forthcoming shortly.

Director Farrow said they see the tax exempt forms as an inducement to donations, needed as a source of funds to supplement present operating grants.

The centre, which has a checkered history of acquiring grants, recently was given a $15,000 grant from the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs.

It currently operates under a $12,000 grant from the same ministry.

Getting Into the Act

Barbara Howard got in the act at Glanmore House puppet show Wednesday night . . . although she wasn't always visible. The 12-year-old was among backstage puppeteers helping with the show as part of the museum's week-long Christmas program.

Firefighters (from left to right), Dan Bowers, Grant Parks and Larry Fritz, pose with the array of trophies that will be awarded Saturday at the conclusion of the Belleville Firefighters Second Annual Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Centennial Secondary School. Over 300 entries will be on hand for the meet which begins at 10 a.m. and will continue on into the evening.

300 Wrestlers In Tournament

Three hundred wrestlers will invade Belleville Saturday for the Second Annual Belleville Firefighters Invitational Wrestling Tournament to be held at Centennial Secondary School. The entry numbers have more than doubled for this year's meet.

"... And some schools had to be turned down," explained organizer of the event, Larry Fritz.

A total of 19 schools ranging from Toronto, Kingston, Pembroke and Ottawa along with local wrestling teams will be taking part in the event. Last year, in the first meet 120 wrestlers took part from nine schools.

"Next year it may be as big or bigger than the Montreal Open," noted Fritz.

Preparations are already being made for next year's event.

"Next year there will be at least double the number of entries and we may have to spread it over two days," said Fritz.

Last year's grand champion team from Cobourg East High School will be back to defend their title and try to make it two years in a row. This year the school will be sending a team of 22 wrestlers, six short of the maximum of 28 is two per weight class.

The awards this year will be the same as last, a trophy for first, second and third place and a ribbon for fourth. The final tournament is the only wrestling meet in Ontario including the All Ontario wrestling finals for high schools, that gives out trophies, say organizers.

The bad point system will be used in scoring. This means that a wrestler has to accumulate a designated number of points before he is eliminated from competition. Wrestling is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and continue on into the evening. Price of admission for the meet is 75 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Trojans and Nicks Get Wins

KENT MANNING

Moira Secondary School Trojans bounced back from an eight point half time deficit Wednesday night to defeat Centennial Chargers 54-43 in the opening game of the Senior A Basketball Doubleheader.

The Trojans, sparked by forward Kent Manning's 23 points, earned a share of second place in the standings with a 2-1 record.

In the second game, Nicholson Nicks and Belleville Collegiate squared off in a defensive duel tha ifinished with the Nicks on top 48-38.

While Manning was taking care of offence, Mike Thompson was keying Moira's defence and it was the defence that made the difference in the second half as the Chargers were held to just 23 points. Scott Simson added 19 points to the Trojans' attack and John Lowe got eight. Thompson checked in with six.

The Chargers, who were in front 20-22 after the opening two periods, got an excellent two way effort from Dennis Kamada. He popped 13 points, as did John Long, and John Hipwell scored 10.

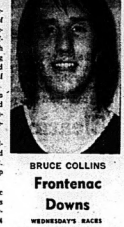
NCC 48, BCI 38

The Nicks and the Collegians spent the first half of the contest playing tight defensive ball. Neither could afford to make mistakes so both made sure on every scoring opportunity. These tactics led to a 22-22 deadlock at half time.

But it was the Nicks who got the jump in the second half and rolled up 13 consecutive third quarter points before BCI could get on track.

Dale Wilson led the Nicholson charge with 15 points and Jeff Boyle counted eight. Guard, Bruce Collins came up with 12.

The Collegians closed the gap to 33-30, but that was as close as they could get. Veteran forward Brian Bell had 14 points and John Guthrie scored eight. Mike Kirby was next with six.



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RACE 2 — Highland Angel, Roger Hall 3.20, 2.30, Lady Ashley — time 1:13.4. Linda Dodger, John Anderson 3.10, 2.10, Harry Song, Doug Clark 3.20, 2 and 1 paid 10.20.

RACE 3 — Quacker Dusty, Chris Sterns 3.90, 3.30, 3.10 — time 2:12.1. Clayborook Express, William Smith 3.80, 3.10, Ken Meadows — time 2:12.1. Dusty 4.80, 4 and 3 paid 16.90.

RACE 4 — Makalani, Brian Callan 10.30, 6.40, 3.60 — time 2:14.1. Mary Gage, Duncan MacDonald 3.20, 2.20, Dancing Jim, Ivan Parr 3.80, 3 and 1 paid 19.20.

RACE 5 — Duke Cameron, John Murphy 12.20, 4.30, 3.80 — time 2:16.3. Sunset Barr, Murray Sannon 3.80, 3.20, Chestnut Barbs, Chris Sterns 4.80, 4 and 3 paid 35.80.

RACE 6 — Fairwyn Star, Ken Newton 3.80, 3.20, 3.20 — time 1:1.1. Dancing Dolly, Ivan Parr 3.20, 2.20, Super Indian, Sam Verna 3.00, 3 and 2 paid 7.80.

RACE 7 — Brandy Dancer, Earl Lake 6.70, 4.60, 3.70 — time 3.06. Star Bombardier, Sam Verna 3.20, 2.20, Gary Pilsen 3.10, 1 and 2 paid 12.30.

RACE 8 — Bette's Son, Peter Beckett 16.40, 8.60, 3.90 — time 2:10.2. Aunt Tinna, Pat Hoef 4.60, 3.10, Penal Cotton, Jim Wood 7.70, 3 and 2 paid 31.60.

RACE 9 — Ocean Dee, Doug Clark 3.20, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:06.3. Panther Lasell, Cats Meow 3.80, 3.20, Prince Blossom, Gary Pilsen 4.30, 3 and 2 paid 33.70.

RACE 10 — Karwe Express, Brian Callan 3.20, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:06.1. Dingo Hanover, Gary Pilsen 8.90, 4.20, Canadian Ace, Russell Norris 3.20, 2 and 1 paid 32.20.

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Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — North York at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Brampton, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Haliburton, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bancroft at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Napanee Comets at Wellington.

SUNDAY — Quinte Lancers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bantams, Kiwanis vs Cavalier Construction, 7 p.m.; Bantams Hotel vs O'Brien Steel, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Peterborough at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Loyalist at Kingston.

WEDNESDAY MINOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Green vs White, 4 p.m.; Blue vs Red, 7 p.m. Dick Ellis Rink.

OAMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams at Oshawa, 7 p.m.; Belleville Lions Major Midgets at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — GMD vs BVSF, 8.15 p.m.; BRS vs A and J, 9.15 p.m.; SIL vs HZ, 10.15 p.m.

Cats Aiming To Gain Ground

Belleville Bobcats, third in the eastern division, get a chance to close the gap on second place Oshawa Friday when they play host to North York Rangers who are last in the Metro Junior B Hockey League's central section.

The game will mark the first time Bobcats have met a central division club this season.

Coach Meehan Bonnar is not planning anything special for the Rangers.

"We're going to go out and play our game," says Bonnar. "We are due for a good one. We have not been playing too well lately," observes the coach.

Bobcats have a win and a tie to show in their last six starts.

Still missing from the Belleville lineup will be Paul Tilley. He's slated to return to action Sunday when the team visits Bramalea Blues.

Lancers' Late Bid Short of Mark

Loyalist College Lancers outscored St. Lawrence College six Blue by six points in the second half of their Eastern Ontario College Athletic contest Wednesday, but it still wasn't enough to give the locals a victory.

The Lancers, down 43-28 at the half, lost 72-64, their fourth of the season. That upped their record at 4-4.

Bruce Sheen powered the Big Blue onslaught scoring 27 points, 15 of those in the first half. Mike Sequin was held at bay in the second half as he counted just one point, but his 13 points first half effort was enough to make him Kingston's second high scorer for the game.

The Lancers, once again, got a fine effort from first year player Ken Fairbank. He checked in with 19 points.

Centre Dave Culmer and forward Jim Belfall each added 12 and Randy Starke had nine.

The Lancers play their final game before Christmas break tonight at 7 when Sir Sandford Fleming visits from Peterborough.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK SENIORS

High Scores: Girls: Esther Fitzdale 351, 314 (66), Sharon Corry 321, 302 (66), Shirley Kerr 323 (66), Dolores Hoover 321 (66).

Boys: High Scores: Rodney Brown 375, 329 (69), Stanley Heard 369, 331, 325 (72x), David Archer 349, 341 (66), Dave Corry 349, 321 (66), Steven Crook 316, Jim Sandler 305.

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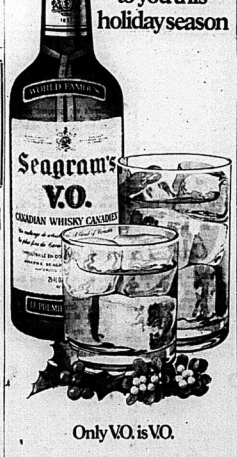

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Thomas Marks His Return in Style

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Wayne Thomas played his first game on Montreal Forum ice in two years Wednesday night and the soft-spoken Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender said it was probably his best ever in Montreal.

Thomas, acquired by the Leafs from Montreal in a trade during the off-season, blocked 35 shots, helping Toronto to a 3-3 tie with the Canadiens in one of six National Hockey League games played.

In other action, Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers battled to a 3-3 tie, Detroit Red Wings nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2, Chicago Black Hawks bombed Washington Capitals 7-2, Los Angeles Kings topped St. Louis Blues 5-4 and Philadelphia Flyers tied California Golden Seals 1-1.

Guy Lapointe deflected John Van Boxmeer's shot from the right point with 2:32 remaining in the third period to give Montreal its tie, preserving the Canadiens unbeaten string at the Forum. The Canadiens are the only team in the NHL without a loss on their home ice this season and now have a 10-0-4 record at the Forum.

Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire scored the other Montreal goals. Jim McKenny scored in the first period for the Leafs with Lanny McDonald getting two in the second before Toronto a 3-1 lead going into the final period.

"We kind of laid back in the third period and they came on," said Thomas, who sat out the 1974-75 season as Montreal's third-string netminder.

Thomas thought his best save came in the last minute of the second period when he stopped Peter Mahovlich.

"I enjoyed that save the most. I just waved my stick in the air and the puck hit it. I didn't even see who shot the puck.

"I never really played that well in the Forum when I was with the Canadiens. I played well on the road when I was with Montreal."

In New York, Gilbert Perreault beat New York's John Davidson on the goaltender's stick side with a 40-foot shot for his 15th goal with seven minutes remaining in the third period to give the Sabres their tie with the Rangers.

Jacques Richard was the other Buffalo scorer with Walt Tkaczuk and Jerry Holland replying for the Rangers.

The Red Wings snapped a three-game losing streak and extended their home-ice unbeaten record to six game with the win over Pittsburgh.

Mickey Redmond tipped Nick Lapointe's shot with 5:31 remaining in the final period for the game-winning goal. Bill Hogaboam and Dennis Polonich were the other Detroit marks, men with Jean Pronovost and Lowell MacDonald replying for Pittsburgh.

MacDonald, shaken up in a first-period collision, left the game shortly after putting Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 with 38 seconds gone in the middle period. He ran into Detroit's Bryan Watson and suffered a possible broken thumb and an injured shoulder.

Dennis Hull had two goals and a pair of assists in Chicago's one-sided win over Washington.

The game was rough in spots with referee Bob Kilger assessing 44 minutes in penalties in the second period as two fights broke out within a minute of each other.

Chicago's Grant Mulvey and Washington's Gordon Lane were assessed fighting majors at 10:47 and 44 seconds later. Darcy Rota of the Hawks and the Caps John Paddock were chased for spearing and fighting.

Centre Marcel Dionne scored a goal in each period to bring his total to 20 for the year and Rogatien Vachon recorded his third shutout of the season leading the Kings to their fifth consecutive win.

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The Canadian Press

It isn't often a hockey player scores four goals in a game and has to share the spotlight.

That's exactly what happened to Tim Sheehy of Edmonton Oilers, who had his four-goal game on the same night teammate Norm Ullman joined hockey's exclusive 300-goal club.

Sheehy and Ullman helped the Oilers to a 7-4 win over the slumping Quebec Nordiques in a World Hockey Association game.

Ullman, who switched to the WHA this year after a 20-year stay in the National Hockey League with Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, scored his ninth and 36th goals of the season in the third period after Quebec narrowed Edmonton's lead to one goal.

The Provost, Alta., native became the eighth player ever to score 300 major league goals in regular-season action, joining Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Frank Mahovlich, Maurice Richard, Phil Esposito, Jean Beliveau and Johnny Bucyk.

In Wednesday's other games, Winnipeg Jets edged Toronto Toros 6-5 in overtime, New England Whalers edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2 and Indianapolis Racers shaded Phoenix Roadrunners 2-1.

Ullman's career has come full circle since he played junior for Edmonton Oil Kings and turned professional with Edmonton Oilers of the old Western Hockey League in 1956-57.

The big league career that began the following season with Detroit appeared to be near its end last year when he saw limited duty with the Leafs and finished with nine goals and 26 assists, his lowest totals since his rookie year.

But the return to his native province seems to have given him a second wind. Thursday's goals gave him 35 points for the season, making him Edmonton's top scorer.

Sheehy, a former U.S. college star, got two goals in each of the first two periods to increase his output for the season to 10 and give Edmonton a 4-1 lead.

The loss was the third in a row for the Nordiques, who were outshot 43-23 and dropped three points behind the Jets in the Canadian Division standings.

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull whistled a slap shot between the legs of Toronto goaltender Dave Tataryn in the first minute of overtime to give the Jets their win.

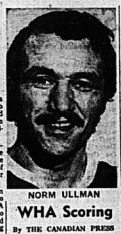
Tataryn, a rookie from Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, relieved starter Mario Viau in the first period and played another outstanding game.

He was particularly effective against Hull in regulation play and stopped several point-blank shots. While the Toros were outscoring the Jets 5-1 in the third period to force the game into overtime, Tataryn blocked 18 shots.

Tom Webster's power-play goal midway in the final period enabled New England to end a three-game losing streak at Hartford. Rossire Paiement and Larry Pleau were the Whalers other scorers.

Brian McDonald scored during a goal-mouth scramble midway through the final period to give the Racers their win before a Phoenix crowd of 4,300.

Tonight's WHA schedule has Indianapolis at San Diego Mariners and Edmonton at Calgary Cowboys.



NORM ULLMAN

WHA Scoring

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Minnesota 2 at New England 3

Minnesota —Gambucci, Keon; **New England** —Paiement, Pleau, Webster.

Indianapolis 2 at Phoenix 1

Indianapolis —Wyrozub, McDonald; **Phoenix** —Venerazzo.

Toronto 5 at Winnipeg 6

Toronto —Napier 2, Marvin, Mahovlich, Henderson; **Winnipeg** —Hull, Ford, Sullivan, Nilsson, Beaudin, Hedberg.

Quebec 4 at Edmonton 7

Quebec —Sutherland, Houle, Sordelean, Tardif; **Edmonton**—Sheehy 4, Ullman 2, M. Rogers.

NHL Goal Scorers

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Buffalo 3 at NY Rangers 2

Buffalo —Richard, Perreault; **NY Rangers** —Tlacmak, Holland.

Philadelphia 1 at California 1

Philadelphia —Barber; **California** —Hampton.

Toronto 2 at Montreal 3

Toronto —McDonald 2, McKenzie; **Montreal** —Courtenayer, Lemaire, Lapointe.

Chicago 7 at Washington 2

Chicago —Hull 2, Sheehan, Koroll, Martin, Beliveau, Mulvey; **Washington** —Clement, Lynch.

Pittsburgh 2 at Detroit 3

Pittsburgh —Pronovost, MacDonald; **Detroit** —Hogaboam, Polonich, Redmond.

St. Louis 0 at Los Angeles 2

Los Angeles —Dionne 3, Corrigan, Williams.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	16	28	44
Mahovlich, Mtl	17	28	45
Clarke, Phla	15	27	42
Pronovost, Pgh	20	21	41
Dionne, LA	20	20	40
Trottier, NYI	12	27	39
D. Potvin, NYI	10	28	38
Cournoyer, Mtl	14	23	37
Perreault, Buf	15	21	36
Apps, Pgh	10	25	35

Selects Show '67s How

OTTAWA (CP) — Moscow Selects scored their second victory of a Canadian tour Wednesday, defeating Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association major junior A series 9-6.

It was a display of team versatility for 5,044 fans in the 9,500-seat Civic Centre as nine players scored for the Russians, who Tuesday defeated Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the professional American Hockey League 4-2.

It also was a revelation to the fans, used to rough and ready OHA junior hockey, as only eight penalties were called in the game—five of them to Russian players.

Boris Alexandrov, Vladimir Golikov and Serge Koter gave the Russian team a 2-2 first period advantage before Vladimir and Vladimir Repmov scored unanswered goals in the second.

Ottawa actually outscored Russian in the third period. Goals for Russia went to Alexander Bartnev, Vladimir Kovin and Alexei Volchenkov.

Ottawa goals were scored by Larry Skinner and Tom MacDonnell in the first period and by Paul Gardiner, with two, Peter Lee and Bruce Baker in the third.

The Selects outshot the 67s 45-34 on the game, Bob Daley and Jim Fraser split Ottawa goaltending duties while Victor Doroshenko was in goal for the Selects.

But while Russia outshot Ottawa 140 and 19-10 in the first two periods, Ottawa held a 15-12 advantage in the third period.

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ASHE SELECTED

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the Wimbledon tennis champion, was named overseas sports personality of the year by the BBC in its annual awards program Wednesday night.

STENMARK WINS AWARD

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark, the world's No. 1 slalom and giant slalom skier last season, was named sports-man of the year in Sweden on Wednesday in a poll conducted by Stockholm's Sports Writers Association. Tennis star Bjorn Borg was second.

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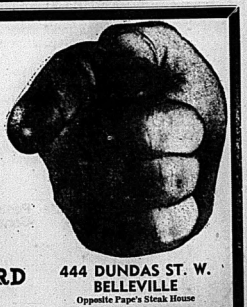

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World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	20	9	0	119	74	40
Quebec	18	10	1	117	100	37
Calgary	15	10	1	100	82	31
Edmonton	11	16	2	105	122	24
Toronto	8	17	3	117	138	19

Eastern Division

Cincinnati	13	14	0	102	125	26
New Eng	11	15	1	89	86	23
Indianap	12	12	0	82	74	24
Cleveland	9	14	2	83	95	20

Western Division

Houston	9	9	0	103	91	22
Minnesota	12	10	1	83	86	25
San Diego	10	11	2	89	79	22
Phoenix	9	13	3	75	96	21
Denver	10	15	1	88	103	21

Results Wednesday

New England 3 Minnesota 2
Indianapolis 2 Phoenix 1
Winnipeg 6 Toronto 5
Edmonton 7 Quebec 4

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at San Diego
Edmonton at Calgary

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	15	5	2	113	83	32
Rochester	14	7	3	108	86	31
Providence	13	12	2	112	116	28
Springfield	8	20	0	82	131	16

Southern Division

Richmond	17	9	2	93	88	36
Hershey	12	10	2	94	94	26
Baltimore	10	13	3	87	83	23
New Haven	10	16	0	96	105	20

Result Wednesday

Hershey 8 New Haven 7
Providence 4 Rochester 1

Games Friday

Hershey at Baltimore
Nova Scotia at New Haven
Richmond at Providence

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	18	4	7	123	72	43
Islanders	15	9	5	93	72	35
Atlanta	13	13	2	83	78	28
Rangers	11	14	4	90	112	26

Smythe Division

Chicago	11	4	11	81	79	33
Vancouver	10	13	5	86	89	25
St. Louis	9	14	5	89	93	23
Kansas City	8	15	4	61	99	20
Minnesota	7	18	5	56	99	19

Adams Division

Buffalo	18	6	4	119	72	40
Boston	14	6	7	95	80	35
Toronto	9	10	3	78	87	21
California	10	17	2	77	95	22

Norris Division

Montreal	20	5	3	132	66	43
Los Angeles	17	10	2	92	93	36
Pittsburgh	11	13	3	110	115	25
Detroit	8	17	4	74	117	20
Washington	3	23	3	85	145	9

Results Wednesday

Buffalo 2 NY Rangers 2
Philadelphia 1 California 1
Toronto 3 Montreal 3
Chicago 7 Washington 3
Detroit 3 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 0

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City

Quebec Major

Eral Division

Trois-Rivieres						
	14	12	4	163	141	32
Quebec	14	13	3	123	128	31
Sorel	15	15	1	133	182	31
Chicoutimi						
	13	16	2	144	162	28
Shawinigan						
	6	22	3	120	209	14

West Division

Sherbrooke						
	22	6	4	227	125	48
Cornwall	18	10	4	163	125	40
Montreal	9	9	4	142	111	34
Hull	14	17	2	139	145	30
Laval	10	18	3	153	156	25

Wednesday

Game Wednesday

Sherbrooke 10 Laval 5

Game Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Cornwall

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	19	9	5	186	155	43
London	18	9	3	156	114	39
Kitchener	13	15	1	141	162	27
Toronto	9	18	4	115	157	22
St. Cath	7	18	6	121	179	20
Windsor	7	22	2	113	206	16

Leyden Division

Sudbury	20	4	6	172	95	46
S.S. Marie	17	11	4	170	136	38
Kingston	15	12	4	161	144	34
Oshawa	16	16	1	152	135	33
Ottawa	12	12	6	135	173	30
Peterboro	8	15	6	81	109	22

Result Wednesday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 St. Catharines 3

Games Tonight

Kingston at Peterborough
Kitchener at Windsor
St. Catharines at Sudbury

Sport Briefs

SKIER RECOVERING

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The condition of Roland Collombin, ace of Switzerland's men's downhill ski team who injured his back at Val d'Isere last week, has improved, the Swiss Ski Federation announced Wednesday. The SSF said the skier, flown to the Basel clinic for paraplegics Sunday, is in a special bed while recovering from two fractured vertebrae.

SLEDDER DIES

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Luis Craffanara, an Italian toboggan racer who sustained head injuries while training Tuesday near Berchtesgaden, West Germany, died Wednesday.

Greyhounds Win

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Three unanswered goals in the third period lifted Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds to 6-3 win over St. Catharines Black Hawks Wednesday in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game.

Vince Fryia scored two goals to lead the Greyhounds. Other Sault Ste. Marie goals went to Gord Lorimer, Mike Kasyrski, Tony Cosmo and Bruce Guthrie, who scored the winner midway through the final period.

John Cooper, Bill Hamilton and Ken Campbell replied for St. Catharines.

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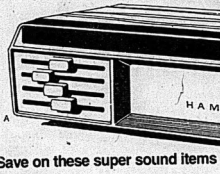

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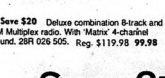

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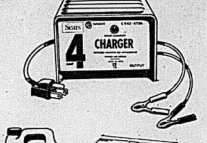

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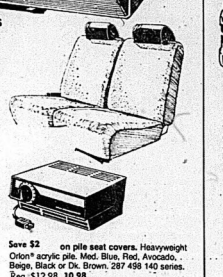

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C78-14	957 438 238	26.49	957 438 338	27.99
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Americans Keep Blowing Chances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the third time in eight nights, Rochester Americans blew a chance Wednesday night to take over first place in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League.

The Americans, who trail Nova Scotia Voyageurs, were frustrated by the goaltending of Ed Staniowski, who stopped 54 shots in a 4-1 victory by Providence Reds.

Staniowski, the top pick of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League in last spring's amateur draft, was a standout last season with Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League.

In Wednesday's game, he alone contributed on offence, feeding the puck to Lynn Powis for an empty-net goal after Rochester pulled its netminder late in the game.

The goal was one of three for Powis. Jamie Masters had the other Providence goal while Ron Garwasiuk scored for Rochester.

Hershey Bears outlasted New Haven Night Hawks 6-7 in Wednesday's only other game. A line of Jean Gratton, Gary McAdam and Wayne Bianchin collaborated nine points to the Hershey attack. McAdam had two goals and an assist, Bianchin a goal and an assist and Gratton four assists.

Hershey led 7-1 after two periods, but the Hawks got six goals in the final period, three of them from Alain Langlais. Yves Bergeron scored what proved to be the winner for Hershey early in the period.

The win, the sixth in a row for Hershey, moved the Bears to within two points of first place Richmond Robins in the Southern Division.

Ron Snell, Steve Cardwell, Michel Deziel and Pete Laframbroise had the other Hershey goals. Tom Colley, Rick McCann, Bill Plager and Brian McCutcheon were the other New Haven scorers.

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Liberal Candidates Criticize PCs for Handling of Strike

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Liberal candidates for the Ontario Liberal leadership castigated the Progressive Conservative government for its handling of the Toronto teachers strike but most favored the right to strike for teachers when questioned on the issue at an all-candidates meeting Wednesday.

Six potential leaders of the party were on hand for the first in a series of meetings being held around the province to give exposure to candidates wanting to succeed Liberal leader Robert Nixon, who has announced his intention of stepping down.

The new leader will be chosen at a convention Jan. 23-25 in Toronto.

On hand for the opening meeting were: Dr. Stuart Smith, MPP for Hamilton West, David Peterson, MPP for London Centre, Albert Roy, MPP for Ottawa East, Mark MacGuigan, MP for Windsor-Walkerville, Larry Condon, MP for and Michael Houlton, a public relations executive from Ottawa.

All but Mr. Peterson, who is expected to declare his candidacy Friday, have announced their intentions of running. Ted Culp, a Toronto teacher who also has announced his candidacy, was not at the meeting.

A London school teacher, in a set of questions put to candidates on provisional Bill 100, which gave teachers the right to strike.

Dr. Smith, the first to answer, said he did not like strikes but teachers should have the same rights as other workers.

He said Toronto teachers, on strike since mid-November, have not played the situation properly but the provincial government has totally abdicated its responsibility in handling the strikes.

It would not permit the teachers to be scape-goated," he said.

Mr. MacGuigan, too, said the provincial Tories have "abdicated their responsibility" in handling the strike.

"But I do not think the right to strike should exist in public service . . . . There has got to be other and better ways."

Mr. Roy said he was concerned about the right to strike in the public sector but said he would consider it "irresponsible to take away the right to strike unless we come to with another alternative."

Mr. Peterson called the strike in Toronto "an absolute shambles."

He said if he was the premier he would have intervened before now in order to help reach a settlement.

"I think the whole thing has been mishandled from the beginning," he said.

Mr. Condon said he favored the right to strike for everyone except police, firefighters and those maintaining order.

"But we have to be realistic and face facts," he said, adding the working sector has an obligation to live by the anti-inflation set by the federal government.

Mr. Houlton said he believes the right to strike for teachers and civic workers should be legislated back to work.

Earlier, in eight minute speeches to 100 persons, the candidates' statements ranged from attack on socialism to a call for an increase in the province's minimum wage.

Dr. Smith said Ontario residents do not want socialism.

He talked of the lop-sided growth of the province and called for a redistribution of growth from the Toronto area to such areas as Kingston or Victoria-Haliburton.

Mr. MacGuigan said there should be restraint in government expenditures.

"There must be cuts in hospital programs, in education and in the government's own payrolls," he said.

Mr. Roy called for a "certain amount of independence" from the federal Liberal party.

"The voters must perceive us to be an Ontario party."

Peterson said if he became the premier he would decentralize government.

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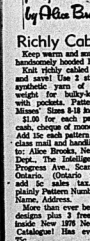

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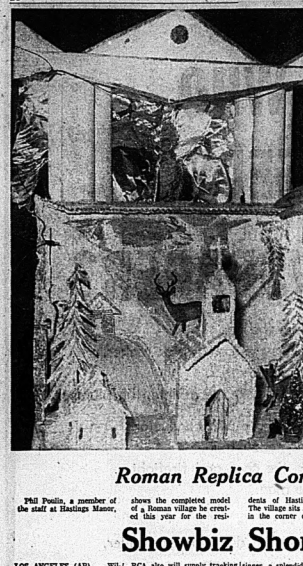

Roman Replica Complete

Phil Poslin, a member of the staff at Hastings Manor, shows the completed model of a Roman village he created this year for the residents of Hastings Manor. The village sits appropriately in the corner of the cafeteria; it's covered with icing sugar.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Wellman, a motion picture director whose life was as colorful as some of his highly acclaimed films, died Tuesday of leukemia. He was 79.

Wellman, whose films included the classic Wings in 1927, the original Beau Geste and A Star is Born, had been seriously ill since September.

Among other Wellman films were Public Enemy, which made James Cagney a star; the classic western The Ox-Bow Incident, and The High and the Mighty.

Wellman, a First World War flying ace and former barnstorming pilot, asked that his ashes be scattered in the sky following private services, his son Bill said.

OTTAWA (CP) — Telesat Canada signed a $19.1-million contract Tuesday with RCA Corp.—the American communications company—for Canada's fourth communications satellite, to be launched in 1978.

Telesat president D. A. Golden said the Crown corporation plans to lease the satellite's services to the federal government, but would not give the sum involved.

Nearly 20 per cent of the contract for the satellite—$3.6 million—will be subcontracted to the American firm's Canadian branch, RCA Ltd. of Montreal, he said.

RCA also will supply tracking and command equipment for Telesat's earth station near Toronto.

The Montreal firm will be responsible for much of the technological innovation in the satellite, said G. D. Clark, president of RCA Ltd.

This includes development of equipment capable of transmitting and receiving the four special high frequency channels the satellite will carry, he said.

These high frequency channels will allow Telesat to establish earth stations for the satellite in large cities, said John Davidson, a communications department spokesman.

The new satellite will replace the first Anik, which was launched in 1972 and will need replacing by 1978. Under international agreement, Canada can have only three satellites in operation.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — American soprano Shirley Verrett has scored a new triumph at Milan's La Scala opera house, singing Lady Macbeth in Verdi's opera Macbeth for the first time in her career.

"She was great," Renata Tebaldi, herself an opera star, said after Sunday night's opening performance. An Italian critic said: "She was a splendid Lady Macbeth. She is a great singer, a splendid actress and a real artist."

Miss Verrett, a native of New Orleans who grew up in Los Angeles, was making her fourth premiere at La Scala. She was warmly applauded and received several calls after every act of the opera.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A millionaire pleaded guilty Monday to involuntary manslaughter in the death last year of Scottish musician Bobbie McIntosh, drummer of the Average White Band rock group.

McIntosh, 28, passed out after sniffing heroin at a rock party and later died in the arms of his wife, Edith.

The party host, Kenneth Moss, 32, who made millions as a broker on the New York Stock Exchange in the late 1960s, but abandoned Wall Street to found a charter airline for hippies, was originally charged with murder in McIntosh's death.

But Superior Court Judge Vernon Foster accepted an involuntary manslaughter plea Monday and set Jan. 6 for sentencing.

Television star Cher Bono, in testimony sealed until Moss's plea Monday, told the Los Angeles County grand jury last July she walked upstairs in Moss's house and found McIntosh dumped in a bathtub.

"His fingernails were all blue and his face was kind of gray," she said. "I mean he looked like he was dead."

Oddities in the News

Paper Bridge Plugs Product

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bridges have been built of stone, concrete, wood, steel and even rope, but St. Regis Paper Co. has built one of paper to advertise its product.

The bridge of triplewall corrugated packaging was 12 feet high, 110 feet long, weighed 7,800 pounds and took nine days to build.

It was constructed at the Hollywood-Burbank Airport for use in a 60-second television commercial. During the filming, a 776-ton Boeing 727 was driven across the bridge.

Specialty-constructed presses laminated the corrugated paper for the bridge.

The layers varied from six for the floor of the bridge to as few as two at the base. Only glue and paper were used.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter) — A man who went to sleep in an apartment building garbage container was hauled to safety Wednesday minutes before the trash was dumped into a furnace, police said.

The man climbed into the garbage Tuesday night to sleep off his evening's drinking and closed the container's cover, police said.

The container was emptied into a garbage truck and taken to a furnace plant supplying heating steam for much of Frankfurt, where the man was dumped 30 feet down a shaft.

Luckily, the operator of a mechanical shovel feeding the furnace heard his cries and hauled him out.

CEFALU, Sicily (AP) — Traffic police fined the municipal band $7.50 for marching in the wrong direction on a one-way street in this Sicilian town near Palermo.

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Diana Ross Already Setting Sights On Third Film, Despite Reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana Ross has a second hit on her second starring movie, but this one is different.

Her first was Lady Sings the Blues, an uncompromising account of the life and hard times of Billie Holiday. It won big receipts at the box office and an Academy Award nomination for Diana Ross in her first dramatic role.

Now comes Mahogany which also is doing big business in major cities in spite of generally devastating reviews. The glossy tale is of a Chicago ghetto girl who rises to fame in high fashion, then discards her career to help her politician overthrower.

Does the criticism bother Diana Ross? Seemingly not.

"Critics feel that they have to criticize—that's where the name comes from," she says. "I'll admit if I had been the producer-director of Mahogany, I might have made different choices. But the whole experience was a good one, and I have no regrets.

She says bad reviews can be beneficial to an understanding of her performances, even if she does not agree with them. For instance, some critics said Mahogany is sexist because the heroine gives up her career to help her man's political campaign.

"They have their viewpoint; I have mine," Miss Ross, 31, replied. "I'm not saying that all women should become housewives—I think that each woman do what makes her happy. In the case of Mahogany, she chose the life that seemed suited for her."

Diana Ross now has a record album to do, dates in Las Vegas to catch up on and a television special with ABC. She plans a European tour with the opening of Mahogany and would like to follow with a U.S. tour.

Another film? She has discussed the possibility of portraying the late Josephine Baker.

"I certainly don't want to do your my film career to playing black stars. But there is something about Josephine Baker that intrigues me, and I want to learn more about her life."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Tuesday, December 9th, 1975 at the Quinte Bridge Studio — Club Charity Tournament with proceeds going to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society — Eight Table Mitchell Movement with overall winners.

	Percent	Rating Points
Chuck and Maureen Chapman (1st E-W)	64.0	219
Lillian Leavey — Fran Landin (1st N-S)	61.0	147
Nick Bazuk — Ted Pearce (2nd E-W)	58.9	105
Bob Mower — Harold Werkhoven (2nd N-S)	57.1	74
Pearl Baily — Mike Johnson (3rd E-W)	56.5	53
Reg. Wainwright — Fred Yealland (4th E-W)	55.4	
Ralph Lundin — Robby Robidoux (3rd N-S)	54.8	53

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. sharp in the Quinte Bridge Studio, 143 North Front Street. Everybody welcome. Next week, December 16th, will be the Annual Mixed Pair Club Championship.

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Yacht Club Site For Unique Art Show

The CFB Trenton Yacht Club will provide the setting for a vivid art show with the works of Canadian artists Gordon Roach and Jackie Algee Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5.

Organized by Valerie MacIntosh and Betty Ferguson, the one-day exhibit may well become a new method of art exhibition.

The atmosphere of the Yacht Club — natural lighting with the Bay of Quinte providing the backgrounds — as well as antique rom settings, will provide dimensions to a show that features two totally opposite artists.

The antiques, provided by Postings, will break the monotony of the gallery hangings, explained Mrs. MacIntosh.

She said the two artists were combined because of the different subjects and effects each uses.

The dramatic figurative Nova Scotia painter Roach will provide the social comment while Algee, a resident of Ontario, will highlight the exhibit with her warm vivid paintings.

Roach has been called a painter with a warm, sympathetic sensitivity. His painting depict the harsh life of the Atlantic country-panhandlers, tattoo parlors and lonely streets.

Roach, who uses acrylics on canvasses textured with gesso and gel, said he gets his ideas and sketches like a "thief in the night. Most of my people are unaware they are being painted."

Algee deals mainly with bright scenes that radiate a warm atmosphere. She works with oils and acrylics and scenery, including seascapes, are her favorite subject.

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Cola Drinks Can Be Dependents

By G.C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I can't settle a bet, would you please answer this question: are cola drinks addictive or habit-forming?—A.B.

Because of a confusion of terms, such bets are rather foolish, and I don't think I can settle it for you. But such bets often do raise interesting points.

You have already introduced two terms—"addictive" and "habit-forming." Let me introduce a third—"dependence."

This is the term most commonly used in this matter—dependence, either psychic or physical. I think these terms give us a better frame of reference in which to discuss your question.

There is caffeine in cola drinks, and one can develop a mild psychic dependence on them because of the stimulating effect of the caffeine. If one feels that, all in all, this is not such a bad thing, then one might keep on drinking such substances, and continue to be psychologically dependent on them to some degree. But such dependence would be very minimal. I should think.

This is the same as the physical dependence one developes from a drug, from amphetamine or heroin for example. In the case of such drugs there is a direct physical effect, and there are violent symptoms when the drug is withdrawn. That is far removed from the psychological aspects mentioned earlier. One stops drinking colas, and that is the end of it.

So you divide the whole range of drugs (alcohol included) into either the psychological or physical dependence categories. Within that range there is a gray areas research has yet to identify.

I'm afraid this does not settle your bet, mainly because of your choice of terms. Bets are better reserved for horse races, anyway.

Dear Dr. Thoeisen: What is the blood sugar danger point in hypoglycemia?—Mrs. R.

Low blood sugar usually refers to a reading of under 50 milligrams per cent, as it is expressed. That means that there are less than 50 milligrams of glucose for each 100 cubic centimetres of blood.

For practical purposes the danger point is reached when the symptoms of an attack are present, and this is usually several hours after last eating. A rapid rate of decline in blood sugar, even at higher levels, can produce symptoms. Normal blood sugar reading would be from about 80 to 120 milligrams per cent.

Dear Dr. Thoeisen: Could you please tell me what would cause the white cell count to go down dramatically? Also, what glands all over my body are swollen. I am taking vitamins, C, high-potency type, for this.

Should I see a specialist? I just saw my family physician.—Mrs. M.R.

There are many reasons for a depression of white blood cell counts. Chronic infections (particularly viral), a reaction from drugs, radiation, radiation, and other medications, poisoning from household chemicals are a few.

But as to your swellings. These usually indicate a generalized infection process. Did you have this when you last saw your physician? In any event, you should get back to him promptly because of these symptoms. Your doctor will be able to judge whether or not you need to be seen by a specialist, and he would have your history to send along with you.

Do vitamins help? I do not raise your white blood count.

Planners Chosen

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — Ninety-five per cent of the municipal planning department. Gary Dobson, planning director, said the top four applicants will be interviewed shortly for the six-month-a-year post. The new planner will be working on the preparation of a planning plan for the 11 townships which still lack an official plan to conform to the county official plan.

Locks Blood

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Red Cross blood donors committee finished its 1975 series of clinics below the quota despite a good public response to its blood clinics, committee chairman John Howard said. The city has a quota of 150 pints each year to be gathered for the central blood clinic in London. Only about more than 1,500 units were collected this year.

Funds Collected

TORONTO (CP) — Ninety per cent of the Christmas Seal funds collected stay in the municipalities from which they are received, the Christmas Seal drive gets to research and community action to prevent and control lung disease. The programs include ways to reduce cigarette smoking, the chief cause of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and reduce air pollution which aggravates lung disease.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Win at Bridge

Lightner response does job

NORTH ♠ 3
♥ 3654
♦ 7532
♣ J98

WEST ♠ 1062 ♥ KJ ♦ QJ104 ♣ AQ53

EAST ♠ 98 ♥ Q973 ♦ K6 ♣ K6742

SOUTH (D) ♠ AKQJ754 ♥ A102 ♦ A8 ♣ 10

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♣
Opening lead—Q ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Yesterday's article discussed the Herbert convention in which the next ranking suit is used as the negative response to a strong two bid. The convention is interesting, but it has the serious weakness that it gets you into lots of trouble when you want to make a positive response in the next ranking suit. We feel that this disadvantage overbalances its advantages.

Today's hand shows an example of a modification first suggested by Theodore Lightner in 1933 or '34. The Lightner variation provides that when you open with two, your partner makes a negative response, and you simply redid to three of your own suit, partner may pass with a real blank.

We recommend the Lightner variation strongly provided that you understand it only applies when there is a negative response followed by a simple rebid of the first suit on a really hopeless hand.

Today's North hand is a good example. It really can't produce a part of a trick. He passes and South makes three spades.

Ask the Jacobys

An Alaskan reader wants to know the legality of the placement of your partner's forcing bid.

The answer is that one is that there is nothing in the rules that forbids the bid. The only penalty is that your partner will really get sad at you if you have made a mistake.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Thursday's TV Listings

- **Dean Martin's California Christmas** — Variety show with guests Dionne Warwick, Bobbie Gentry, Paul Lynde and the Goddiggers. — Channel 6 — 7 p.m.
- **Red, White and Wow** — Masked host with Wayne Newton and Dionne Warwick with a musical salute in the U.S. Bicentennial. — Channel 2 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Adam (8); Little House on the Prairie (13)

7:00 — Odd Couple (13); Brady Bunch (13); Dean Martin (6) (8); Chico and the Man (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Movie' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Let's Make a Deal (7); Bewitched (11); Hollywood Squares (13); On the Rocks (13); Madigan (3); Dragnet (8)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (13); Excuse My French (4) (8); Grady (8); Carol Burnett (11) (13)

8:30 — Streets of San Francisco (4) (8); Cop and the Kid (8); On the Rocks (13)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: (7); Hawaii Five-O (4) (13); Movie: Crown Club (11); Movie: The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun (12); Ellery Queen (8); Red, White and Wow (2)

9:30 — Maclear (8) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Barnaby Jones (4) (13); Harry O (8) (9) (13); Medical Story (8)

10:30 — Hot on Your Neilis (11); Wintario Lottery (2)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimrock (13)

11:30 — Movie: Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (11); My Country Cousin (12); Movie: (13); Movie: (7); FBI (10)

11:40 — Movie: The Gunfighter (12)

12:00 — Movie: Devils of Darkness (3); Movie: Deadlier than the Male (6); Movie: Dr. Strangelove (8); Movie: Reveille Rock (10)

12:30 — Longstreet (13)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8) Mannix (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Stationary Ark; Reading of Books: The Candy Factory

9:00 — The Canadian West; The World in Question

10:00 — Mangeaille; University of the Air

Library Corner

NEW BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S ROOM: DORRIE AND THE GLOWING ELIXIR — Patricia Coombs.

Once upon a Dorrie, our favourite little witch, appears in a picture book for younger children. This time Dorrie finds that while the evil Green Wizard, while guarding her witch's amazing Magic Elixir.

WILD JACK — John Christopher.

In the first volume of his latest trilogy, Mr. Christopher takes us into the 21st century to a time when society is divided into cities and outlanders. Three teenage boys, meeting in a school, test their loyalties in, and comes through a difficult ordeal.

SNOW WHITE — The Brothers Grimm.

Trina Schart Hyman has used acrylic paints to create softly glowing illustrations for this new translation of the favorite fairy tale. Her dwarves are believable little men and her queen is a beautiful woman of haughty beauty. Pictures and text combine to provide an exciting fairy tale.

MASTER SORAIKO — John and Patricia Hayley.

Set in Elizabethan England, this is the story of a young girl who had no desire to become a lady. Through a series of mishaps she arrives in London where she eventually joins a company of players, performing in Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Life becomes dangerous for Rosalind as she realizes someone is trying to kill her.

LOULY — Carol Ryrie Brink.

The early 1900's provides the setting for this story of a family left on their own for the summer, under the protection of the grumpy next door. The book is filled with happy adventures as Louly, in the back yard, entering a parade — and well as some tense situations.

A DANCE TO STILL MUSIC — Barbara Corcoran.

Margaret had just entered her teens when illness left her permanently deaf. Determined not to enter a school for the deaf, Margaret didn't know what to do when her mother planned to remarry. Leaving home, she becomes involved with an interesting character named Josie and soon found a happier life.

RUN FAR, RUN FAST — Wall Storey.

When Nick Lyons was left an orphan in his teens, he was determined that no social worker would put him in an orphanage. Running away, he began to ride the rails with an old knight-of-the road named Mike Mahoney. Separated from Mike, he finds shelter with a family in the timber country of the Pacific Northwest. This is a good action-filled adventure story.

INTERPOL INTERNATIONAL CRIME FIGHTER — Iris Noble.

Children who enjoy stories filled with mystery and action will enjoy this real life story of Interpol. Using fact as historian, the author describes the various departments and the methods used to trace criminals. The book is well-research'd and illustrated by photography taken by the author.

Recent Additions to the Reference Collection:

The Bell Book of Firsts — Patrick Robertson.

You may know who was the first man to fly an airplane or the origins of the "Teddy-bear" but can you remember when the first crossword puzzle was made, who was the first lion-tamer, or what factors influenced a young Japanese pets at the first poodle parlour? Patrick Robertson and more "firsts" are described in this entertaining book which will delight those readers who like to browse through collections of world records.

Everman's Guide to Drugs — Larry Mangell and Karl Mangell.

More and better drugs do not necessarily mean better health. Medical progress has made it possible to produce more effective, and dangerous compounds than ever before. This common sense guide to the prescription and non-prescription drugs and vitamins lists brand names and generic names of commonly used drugs, explains the effects of their use and abuse on the human system.

He for the Klondike — Pierre Berton.

"A whimsical look at the years 1897-1898" it provided a dramatic photographic record of the people, places and events of the Gold Rush. Prospectors, enterprising businessmen, and the North West Mounted Police who maintained law and order are all part of this portrayal of the madness for gold which for two years gripped the world.

Sticks and Stones: The Dossetty's, Part One — James Dossetty.

The Dossettys were a real family who came from England to settle near London, Ontario, and were murdered by their neighbours after much feuding. Their tragic story is presented in a play written by a student in the local school. A real production. "Around About 1885-1886 and first performed in the Terrace Theatre in Toronto in 1973. Based on actual police photos from the original production bring the play to life for the reader.

Drama — Catalogue —Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

This is a bibliography of drama materials drawn up to assist theatre groups in selecting a play, to provide multiple copies for reading, and to provide technical books on various aspects of theatre. From the annotated list of plays the various genres of the different plays and one can see the books & collections of technical works may be borrowed for one month through the local office of the Sports and Recreation Bureau. Stage Crafts —Chris Hegget.

This annotated bibliography contains "how to do it" information on stage design and decoration, furnishings, lighting, costumes and makeup. With illustrations on every page, glossary, a list of materials, and a short bibliography, it will be very useful for anyone involved in theatrical productions.

System Adopted

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Zorra Township has adopted the four-payment system of taxes. Beginning in 1976, taxes will be due on Feb. 27, May 31, Aug. 31 and Nov. 30. Under the previous system, taxpayers had to borrow money until the first installment of taxes became due.

Eyes Tested

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — The Huron County health unit is sponsoring a series of eye-testing clinics to detect glaucoma. Glaucoma, the leading cause of blindness in Canada, primarily affects persons 30 years of age or older. The series of clinics will be first held in this county in several years. Special equipment is being provided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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8:30—Sid Rogers.
9:30—Religious Program.
10:00—Bob Hope Company.
10:30—Let's Make a Deal, Hosted by Jack Clark with Sally Ann Howes.
11:30—Pat Claxton and Mark Cole.
12:00—Noon Hour Report - News, Sports, Farm Report.
12:30—Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
12:45—Noon Hour Report - Stock Report.
1:15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
1:30—Afternoon Delight.
3:00—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
3:15—The Noon Hour Report - Stock Report.
3:30—The CJBQ Farm Program.
4:30—Up Your Spirits, Hosted by Jack Clark.
5:30—Religious Program.
6:00—The Noon Hour Report - Today's Sports.
6:15—Sports Report with Jack Clark.
6:30—Pat Claxton and Mark Cole.
7:30—Bob Hope Company.
8:00—Jack Benny, Hosted by Don Adams, Telephone Time, Mr. Jones, Telephone Time, Mr. Jones.
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1:00—CBC News.
1:05—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
1:30—CBC News.
1:35—Up Your Spirits Hosted by Jack Clark.
2:30—Bill Report.
3:00—Bob Hope Company.
3:30—Pat Claxton and Mark Cole.
4:15—Trivia and Bert Report.
4:30—Pat Claxton and Mark Cole.
5:30—Hour of our People.
6:00—Sports Report with Jack Clark.
6:05—La Tomo Cat Chats.
6:10—Noon Hour Report - News, Weather and Sports.
6:15—Evening Edition.
6:30—Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

6:00—The Morrish Midnight Show.
7:00—Sunrise Special (Cold - news, weather and sports).
7:30—Sunrise Special (Hot - news, weather and sports).
8:00—Morrish Mornings.
9:00—Morrish Mornings at Nine - news, weather and sports.
10:00—Morrish Mornings at Ten - news, weather and sports.
11:00—Morrish Mornings at Eleven - news, weather and sports.
12:00—CBC News.
12:05—Noon Hour Crossroads.
12:30—CBC News.
12:35—Noon Hour Crossroads.
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Phillies Get Jim Kaat

President's Post for Veeck

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veeck is back in major league baseball, but not exactly the way he planned.

A Veeck group of about 40 people was approved Wednesday as the new owner of Chicago White Sox of the American League. But the 61-year-old Veeck wound up with little or no capital interest in the team.

Veeck disclosed that he had to sell much of the interest he would have received for putting the purchase package together, in order to raise the additional $1.2 million required for league approval.

The colorful Veeck actually winds up as president of the White Sox at a reported $65,000-a-year salary.

The majority stock (80 per cent) purchased from John Allyn for $9.75 million is owned by investors, including former home-run king Hank Greenberg and Bill DeWitt, one-time owner of the old St. Louis Browns and Cincinnati Reds. Allyn retains a 20-per-cent interest.

League approval of the Veeck group at the winter baseball meetings didn't come easily. It took two ballots by the owners before the necessary three-quarters vote was obtained.

League president Lee MacPhail confirmed that the hookup arose because Veeck didn't conform to the league's stipulations after the owners turned down the group Dec. 2, demanding the extra $1.2 million in working capital.

While the American League solved one of its headaches, the National League met down the hall deliberating on what to do with the failing San Francisco Giants.

National League president Charles Feeney said his owners hope to have something definite on the Giants' situation today.

Representatives of two groups trying to acquire the franchise for Toronto also were on hand, along with a municipal delegation headed by Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto council.

Franchise discussions didn't stop the ball clubs from continuing their trade action.

Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Phillies made the most significant deal of the meetings. The Sox sent 20-game winner Jim Kaat, an American League all-star, to the Phillies for three young players, pitchers Dick Ruthven and Roy Thomas, and infielder-outfielder Alan Bannister, all No. 1 draft choices.

Earlier, Texas Rangers acquired pitcher Bill Singer from California Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and a reported $100,000.

Reds Had It All

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati Reds, who had the most potent offensive in the National League last season, also played the best defense.

Fielding statistics released Wednesday show that the Reds made 103 errors, 25 fewer than Los Angeles Dodgers who finished second in the team defensive statistics. Cincinnati had a .984 fielding percentage to the Dodgers' .978.

Baseball's world champion Reds had 173 double plays, second to Montreal Expos who had 178.

Second baseman Joe Morgan was the Reds' only individual fielding leader, with a percentage of .986. Pete Rose, who moved to third base after spending most of his career in the outfield, was second to Houston Astros' Doug Rader at that position, and Cesar Geronimo of the Reds was second to San Francisco Giants' Von Joshua among the league's outfielders.

Rader had a fielding percentage of .971, while Joshua's mark was .989.

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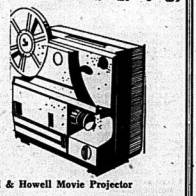

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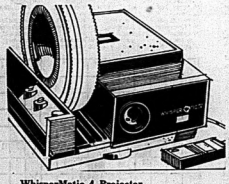

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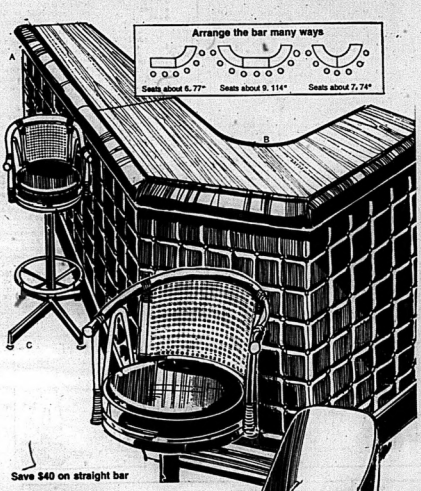

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Junior Clubs Want Payment

14 Pro Teams Are Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series say they still are waiting to be paid for 24 players drafted by teams in hockey's two major professional leagues.

Lists submitted by the junior teams to league commissioner Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz on Wednesday show 14 pro clubs are delinquent and only a handful of players have been paid for in full.

Schmalz will turn over the list of players to league lawyer Joe Kane, who is to contact the teams in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association and report back to the league at a Jan. 21 meeting.

"If there is not enough satisfactory payment by that time we will consider legal action," Schmalz said in an interview.

Although the players involved signed contracts obligating them to pay 20 per cent of their first-year contract back to their junior team, Schmalz said the league is taking the stand the professional teams are equally responsible.

The list of Ontario Major players still not paid for:

NHL

Boston Bruins—Doug Halward, Stan Jonathan.
Peterborough: Gary Carr, Toronto Marlboros: Rick Addison, St. Catharines Black Hawks, California Golden Seals—Jim Weaver, Kingston Canadians: Denis Maruk, London Knights.

Minnesota North Stars—Tim Young, Ottawa 67s.

Montreal Canadiens—Paul Woods, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

New York Islanders—Richie Hansen, Geoff Green, Sudbury Wolves; Dave Salvian, St. Catharines.

New York Rangers—Bud Stefanski, Oshawa; Wayne Dillon, Toronto.

Philadelphia Flyers—Rick Stit, Cruis, Oshawa.

St. Louis Blues—Rick Bourbonnais, Kitchener Rangers; Jamie Masters, Ottawa.

Toronto Maple Leafs—Paul Evans, Peterborough.

Vancouver Canucks — Glen Richardson, Hamilton Fincups.

Washington Capitals—Alfie Forsythe, Kingston; Craig Crawford, Toronto.

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Edmonton Oilers—Bobby Rossell, Sudbury.

Minnesota Fighting Saints—Bruce Boudreau, Toronto.

Toronto Toros—Paul Crawley, Sudbury; Paul Heaver, Oshawa.

Bills' Owner Has an Ally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Owner Carroll Rosenbloom of Los Angeles Rams said Wednesday that if Buffalo's Ralph Wilson is fined for criticizing National Football League officiating, he'd like to pay half of it.

Wilson, owner of the Bills, sharply censured an official's call when Buffalo lost to Miami Dolphins 21-21 last Sunday and were eliminated from the playoffs.

Mercury Morris of Miami apparently fumbled deep in his own territory with about nine minutes left and Buffalo trailing, 24-21. Defensive end Pat Toomay of the Bills recovered at the Miami 38. The ball was ruled dead. Toomay was called for elbowing an official, and the Bills were penalized.

Rosenbloom, recovering from heart surgery, said he wired Wilson asking to pay half of any fine assessed by the NFL for criticism of officiating.

"If he is any kind of man, he's got to give me that privilege," declared the Rams owner, who had owned Baltimore Colts prior to coming to Los Angeles.

"When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action. I know the feeling. I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating. I suffered in silence and I wound up with a coronary.

"Wilson will, too, if he doesn't say something."

Rosenbloom referred to a questionable field goal call in the Colts' 13-10 loss to Green Bay Packers in the 1965 NFL conference playoff and to another call in last season's Rams-Minnesota Vikings NFC title game.

Shaver on Road Back

RON SHAVER

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., one of the world's foremost male skaters, continues his comeback trail here this week as he tries to qualify for the Canadian figure skating championships.

Shaver, runner-up to Toller Cranston for the national men's singles crown in 1973 and 1974, has had to qualify for the Canadian competition only once previously since he entered senior events in 1970.

He is not expected to have any problems winning the senior men's singles of the Central Canada figure skating championship which begin today.

Shaver was forced onto the qualifying trail this winter by a leg injury he suffered while skating an exhibition during the Brandon last January, two weeks before the nationals.

Although he has been the only skater able to provide close competition for reigning champion Cranston for the last several years, Shaver was forced under Canadian Amateur Figure Skating Association rules to compete in a series of qualifying meets.

He easily won the Western Ontario championship and here he will face only two other competitors defending central men's champion Lee Armstong of Chatham and young Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., who won the Canadian junior singles title in his first try early this year.

Only three competitors also are expected in the senior women's singles with the majority of the 80 skaters entered in the novice and junior events.

There will be junior and senior men's and ladies figures today as well as novice dance of free skating routines.

Berger Holding Out on Rodgers

MONTREAL (CP) — Johnny Rodgers, running back and wide receiver of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, said Wednesday that term owner Sam Berger has refused to pay him playoff bonus money because "it wasn't in my contract exactly."

All Alouettes except Rodgers, including those on the injured reserve list, received a total of $4,800 in playoff money—$1,100 for the Eastern Football Conference semi-final victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats, $1,200 for the EFC final against Ottawa Rough Riders and $2,500 as losers' shares for the Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos.

"I admit I'm well paid, but I don't believe in playing for nothing," said Rodgers, who is reported to have a seven-year contract through 1981 worth about $1 million.

Rodgers said Berger told him "that according to my contract he didn't have to pay me for those three games."

Berger said that in Rodgers' agreement the clause in the standard players' contract dealing with post-season pay was left blank.

"I don't see why there should be any trouble over this," Berger said. "He's been paid under the terms of his contract and he's not entitled to any more and that's it.

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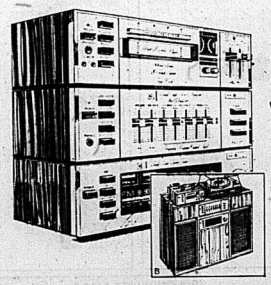

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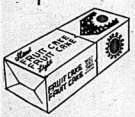

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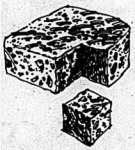

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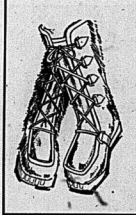

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Social Credits Smash NDP in Double Defeat for Barrett

VICTORIA (CP) — Bill Bennett said Thursday night he wants to get on with the job of returning British Columbia to Social Credit rule after his party smashed British Columbia's first NDP government in its first test at the polls.

For Premier Dave Barrett, the defeat was a double blow as he lost by 167 votes to car dealer George Kerster, 38, in Coquitlam.

Mr. Barrett, a 45-year-old pudgy, political brawler, entered the legislature in 1960 after he was fired as a social worker by the Social Credit government for criticizing its prison policies.

On Thursday, he was fired by the voters after what he earlier called "the happiest campaign of my life."

A recount is likely. The official count for the riding is expected Dec. 23.

But for Mr. Bennett, a 43-year-old millionaire Kelowna businessman who stepped out of his father's footsteps to reverse the equally-crushing defeat W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party suffered in 1972, the prospects looked like this with the counting nearly complete:

	1975	Dissolution	1972
SC	32	14	10
NDP	16	37	38
L	1	5	5
PC	1	1	2
Vacant	1	1	1
Total	55	55	55

"Tomorrow we go to work because this province needs a government to get to work right away to solve the problems," the premier-elect said in Kelowna after thanking his supporters and the electorate.

He said his party won with people, not with flip slogans and "put forward the strongest fighting candidates I have ever seen put together by a political party."

His father, who took power for 20 years in 1952 with a minority government, shared in the pandemonium of his son's victory.

"This is a great night for the people of British Columbia said the elder Bennett as he blinked back tears. "A people's government is back in power again."

"The voters put their finger on the hot stove of socialism in 1972 "and tonight they have taken it away."

Mr. Barrett, who wasn't personally defeated until the final poll was counted in his riding, conducted party workers and smiled in the face of adversity.

"We have only lost a battle, not the war," said the premier who plans to hand over the reins of government within a week.

That statement was repeated by several members of his decimated front benches. Eight other cabinet ministers were defeated.

"Every measure of social progress that's made will stay and no one will dare touch that," said Mr. Barrett whose fate as party leader was not immediately known.

Mr. Kerster polled 17,960 votes to 17,793 for Mr. Barrett who won Coquitlam riding by more than 13,000 votes in 1972 and had the largest penalty of candidates in that election.

The NDP and Social Credit were the only parties to field full slates of 55 candidates as Mr. Barrett's snap election call Nov. 3 left the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives with depleted war chests.

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McMurtry Proposal

Driving Age May Be Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Thursday he wants to see Ontario's drinking and driving ages raised.

The attorney-general told a news conference at Queen's Park there is no question that raising the legal drinking age from 18 poses difficulties, but he said the problem is serious enough for review.

The legal driving age is 16.

Mr. McMurtry said his cabinet colleagues have not reached a consensus and there must be a great deal more discussion before any legislative action is taken.

The earliest the government could act to increase the drinking and driving ages would be spring, he added.

Society has become accustomed to 18 as the legal driving age and a "readjustment of certain values" may be necessary to raise the age to 17 or 18, he said.

Mr. McMurtry said he and many members are concerned about drinking and driving where it concerns young people. Increasing the drinking age to 19 would help alleviate the problem, he added.

He said he has instructed Crown attorneys in Ontario to pursue prosecution of drinking drivers vigorously.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said some of his party members believe the drinking age should be increased. He said the NDP will discuss a resolution calling for an increase at its provincial council session early next year.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. McMurtry told the Toronto Automobile Association that stiff penalties for alcohol abuse must be accompanied by better detection methods.

He urged increased use of road-side breathalyzer tests, adding that the law which says "...policemen has to have reasonable and probable grounds before he can ask for a breathalyzer test puts too much onus on the officer.

The legal limit of 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 mill letres of blood is too low, he said, adding that many drivers are dangerous with a much lower level.

He also laid a great deal of the blame for highway deaths on what he called "irresponsible marketing techniques" employed by automobile manufacturers.

The manufacturers, he charged, are "pandering to some of our more immature instincts."

"How do you feel about putting a two-ton steel bomb into the hands of an 18-year-old when the basic premise is that it goes from zero to 60 in less than eight seconds and it'll impress the hell out of his girlfriend?" he asked.

News Briefs

No UIC Benefits

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto high-school students who are "out of work" because of the current teacher strike are not eligible for jobless benefits, an Unemployment Insurance Commission official said Thursday.

McKeough Gets Tough

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough outlined Thursday government spending priorities for next year, with a promise of tough measures to hold the over-all spending increase to 10 per cent.

Beer Price to Jump

TORONTO (CP) — The retail price of beer, which last increased in January, 1975, may go up again in Ontario to offset the rising cost of raw materials to domestic breweries, says a spokesman for Carling O'Keefe Ltd., Toronto.

Wintario Winners

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The winning ticket number for the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw held Thursday was 125264 in series 7. For the second prize of $50,000, the winning number was 52243 in series 14. Winners of third and fourth prizes, each $25,000, are persons holding tickets with numbers 20764 in series 28 and 21179 in series 4, respectively.

NATO Reduces Arms

BRUSSELS (CP) — The North Atlantic alliance, led by the United States, will launch a major disarmament effort next Tuesday, offering to withdraw nuclear warheads from Western Europe if the Russians will withdraw tanks from Eastern Europe.

Protest Guidelines

TORONTO (CP) — Angry high school teachers from across southern Ontario [illegible] red at Queen's Park on Thursday night and [illegible] the province's political leaders with boos, jeers and heckling. The teachers, more than 7,000 of them, stood bundled against the cold holding thousands of flickering candles in what they called a funeral and wake marking the death of collective bargaining.

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Moslems Ignore Ceasefire Truce

BEIRUT (AP) — Leftist Moslem gunmen besieging the last major Christian position in the heart of this Lebanese capital vowed today to ignore all cease-fire agreements until they drive their foes from the downtown hotel district.

"The ceasefire is not binding until the Phalangists get out of the Holiday Inn," said a Nasserite spokesman, speaking on operations room in the Palm Beach Hotel.

"We will not lay down arms until the district is free of the Phalangists, even if the state and the army threaten us. When the area comes under our complete control, it will be required by tourism and business."

Other Moslem warriors said that, despite the declaration of a new ceasefire, they will not stop fighting until the Christians agree to a Moslem control of the government, parliament, army and economy, all of which have been dominated by the Christians.

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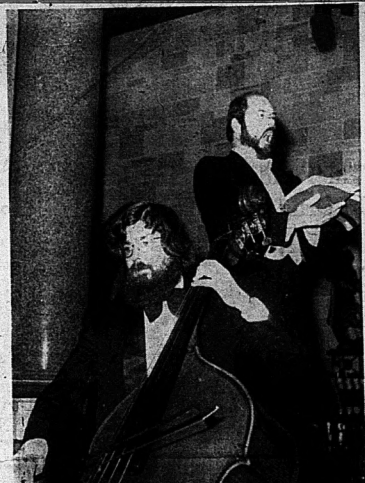
Poached Fish

Illegal catches like this can hurt the future of fish rehabilitation in Lake Ontario region. Cohoe salmon in possession of provincial conservation officers Mike MacDonald (left) and Bob Orok were taken during spawning season, which means loss of new stock.

Handel's Messiah

Messiah, an oratorio by G. F. Handel, was performed Thursday at The Church of St. Michael the Archangel by the Chalmer Singers of Kingston and the Kingston Camerata. Special guest singers were Audrey Parnell, Edith Lane, David Gedmaitis and Donald Bain. Above, Mr. Gedmaitis (right) is assisted in a solo by bass player and musical director David Keane.



Ben McCormick

Cabinet Approves Contract

Trudeau Says Settlement Won't Weaken Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau insisted late Thursday that the cabinet's decision, overruling the anti-inflation board's rejection of the postal workers' settlement reached last week will not weaken the federal restraints program.

"It would if we were to do this consistently, but we are acting under the law and the regulations as they stand now," he told reporters after a second cabinet meeting Thursday.

The government will seek royal assent to make its anti-inflation bill law later today or Monday—so avoiding any immediate repeats of direct cabinet appeals.

A special administrator—yet to be appointed from the revenue department—will handle cases the anti-inflation board decides are excessive. There also will be an appeals tribunal from board rulings.

However, while cabinet can overrule the administrator, it will not be required to hear appeals from his decisions.

Under the order-in-council by which the anti-inflation board is temporarily operating, the cabinet was the only body to which it could refer cases like the postal workers' one that it considered excessive.

The decision by cabinet removes the fear of renewed postal disputes over the contract.

Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Public Workers (CUPW), said "we went on strike for more . . . so how can I be overjoyed at getting what we are justly entitled to."

Jean-Luc Pepin, anti-inflation board chairman, refused to comment. The board had argued that the 30-month contract for the postal workers a 17.75 per cent annual pay increase when they were entitled to no more than 11.61.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent predicted that the cabinet ruling means "every labor group in the country" will want to appeal to the cabinet.

The board earlier sent the teachers back to negotiations after rejecting a 29.3 per cent pay offer from the Toronto school board as excessive.

Asked about the high school teachers' case, Mr. Trudeau ruled out an immediate appeal for them to cabinet because the agreement had been reached but the board could refer it either to cabinet or to an administrator.

Poaching Damages Cohoe Population

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Stocking of Lake Ontario with cohoe salmon may have boosted angling in the Bay of Quinte.

But it also has increased the activity of poachers, say provincial conservation officials.

Poaching for years has mostly concentrated on local waterways in spring, as the water warms and fish begin spawning run.

But the cohoe prefers colder water and spawns later in the year, say natural resources ministry officials at Napanee.

Inevitably, this also adds to poaching attempts — and a heavier workload for conservation officers. The Napanee district office must mount patrols in a district that reaches from Colborne to Kingston.

Areas closely watched include the Trent, Moira and Napanee rivers, where the cohoe is appearing with increasing frequency in the last two years — the results of stocking programs by Ontario and United States agencies.

Illegal netting and spearing of the fish spar river mouths means more than an immediate loss.

It also affects future fish population, officials say, the volume of egg spawn.

Conservation officers cite one example: A fisherman recently caught illegally starting fish with a gill net near Presqu'ile. In a bag of seven cohoes and two rainbow trout lie was fined $25 in court.

That fee of the cohoes contained more than a gallon of spawn.

"This, sort of activity inevitably has an impact on the rehabilitation of fish in Lake Ontario," says a conservation official.

Simcoe Must Take Toronto Students

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Simcoe County board of education has been told by the Ontario education ministry to accept at county schools Metropolitan Toronto students affected by a teachers' strike, the board announced Thursday.

In a news release, the administration said L. E. Hall, regional director of the ministry, has told the board to accept students for enrolment if they qualify under the Education Act.

A spokesman for the board said the board accepts the ruling.

One Simcoe County administration employee estimates that between 100 and 200 students might enrol in the county's school system next week. The administration has received 100 calls during the strike from cottagers who pay county taxes and come under the Act, wanting to enrol students.

In Brampton, a spokesman for the 1,600 Peel County high school teachers said about 70 per cent of the teachers who voted Thursday on their board's final contract offer for 1975-1976 rejected it because it was in excess of Ontario's selective wage and price controls.

City Buses May Not Operate Boxing Day

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

City bus passengers may be without transit service Boxing Day if city council proclaims the day a public holiday.

The Belleville Transit Commission Monday agreed to give employees a paid holiday, providing the city declares Dec. 26 a public holiday.

City council is expected to deal with the subject this Monday.

In a linked motion, the commission again decided to cut bus service at 7.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

The shortened day, said BTC chairman Marylea Burtt is "sort of a Christmas present to the fellows (drivers)."

Manager Lewis McMillin said the commission has opted in previous years to cancel service Christmas Day because "everything seems to die after 6 p.m. and no one goes anywhere."

Over the years, no complaints have been received from the public over the shortened Dec. 24 service day, he said.

Since 1961 the BTC has not operated Boxing Day bus runs.

Opposition Mounts Against Heirs

MADRID (AP) — Leftist opposition to Francisco Franco's political heirs is expected to continue despite the appointment of the modified cabinet since Franco crushed the Spanish republic four decades ago.

The 19-man cabinet announced Thursday night by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro includes four ministers generally considered advocates of democracy and four other ministers considered liberals or moderates.

Included among 19 appointees are loyal Franco men, there are only two holdovers from the cabinet the late dictator picked two years ago after the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

The government was not what was hoped for by some liberals, but it was as far as they could go," said a member of the premier's staff.

The Weather

Synopsis: Typical December weather will prevail throughout the province today. Snow and freezing drizzle is expected throughout southwestern Ontario today.

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DEATHS

BALL, Beatrice Adelina — At Ongiara Lodge, Belleville, on Friday, December 5, 1975, Beatrice Bell of Vancouver, in her 88th year, wife of the late Charles Ball. Dear mother of Eric Lorne Ball, of Niagara Falls, Mother-in-law of Ruth Ball. Also sister of Ethel Ball, Vancouver, Mrs. Ezra (Ada) (Aimee), Cevlon, Mrs. James Powell (Ethel), Kingsville, Ontario, Peterborough, Mrs. Cecil Sisler (Helen), Vancouver, Ruth and Ivy Ball, Vancouver. Rest in peace. Interment Wellington cemetery. Service will be held in Vancouver. Another Memorial service on Saturday, December 13th at 2 p.m. Rev. Lee Sutherland officiating.

Arrangements by the McCormick Funeral Home. 51-1-0

HARRIS — Passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario, on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975, Garnett Harris of 196 Main St., Wellington. Beloved husband of Marjorie (Ketcham). Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Gail) Ketcham and Robert Harris. Dear brother of Cory Harris, Wellington, and of the late Ethel Bedford and Helen Harris in his 68th year.

Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral service on Monday, Dec. 15th, Wellington. Funeral services Saturday, December 13th at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Mausoleum.

Masonic funeral service Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

LATTIMER, Bessie Louise — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, December 5, 1975, Bessie Louise Lattimer, widow of the late Mr. William Harold Lattimer. Dear mother of Mrs. Grant (L. Taylor (Helen), Toronto, Mr. Douglas L. Lattimer, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Ellis, Belleville, Stepmom Campbell of the late Reverend and Mrs. Joseph H. Lacke, Sister of the late Dr. George H. Lacke, Toronto and Mrs. W. R. Sperling (Ada) of Toronto. Also survived by seven grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Service in the Chapel of Bridge St. United Church, Saturday, December 13, 1975 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Ed Lee officiating.

Interment Belleville Mausoleum.

No flowers please.

Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

PERCIVAL, William Francis (Frank) — At Toronto Hospital, Weston, on Thursday, December 11, 1975, William Francis (Frank) Percival, formerly of Belleville, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Ethel (Ivy) Percival. Dear father of Wallace John Percival, Carleton, and Mrs. Colleen Cahill (Anne), Grimsby. Mrs. Wilfred (Ethel) Percival, Toronto, Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Wallace (Orillia), Gordon (Belleville), Percival, Sudbury, Mrs. Leslie Sular (Mary), Rochester.

Mr. Percival is (at the Hogle Funeral Home, Sherbourne, Toronto). Funeral service (Orillia). Cremation service on Saturday, December 13 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. D13-2I

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Driver Escaped

William Baldwin of Mississauga escaped serious injury early today after his tractor trailer was in collision with the rear of another transport on Highway 401, one mile east of Salmon River Bridge. Damage to his truck was estimated at $1,000 by a spokesman for the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Thief's Identity Key Issue In Drug Store Theft Trial

Paul Kelly, pharmacist and owner of Kelly's Drugs, testified in Hastings County Court here Thursday he is not absolutely certain that accused robber Douglas Ernie Cockburn is the man behind the mask who robbed a post office sub-station in his store on Sept. 5.

The 19-year-old Cockburn of RR 1, Kingston is on trial by judge alone for the armed robbery at the drug store located at 411 East Bridge St. in Belleville during which, it is alleged over $200 was stolen.

Identification is a key issue in the trial which entered its second day today at the Pinnacle St. courthouse before Judge Russell C. Honey.

Mr. Kelly and four drug store employees testified that at about 3 p.m., a person they described as a young male with a nylon stocking-type mask pulled over his head and brandishing a small, cocked pistol, approached the postal station counter and was successful in demanding money from the till.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright of Belleville testified an audit conducted about one hour after the incident revealed the till was short $361.32.

When asked by assistant Crown attorney John Wood of Belleville if he could recognize the man if he saw him again, Mr. Kelly said he would be able to.

When Mr. Woods asked if the man was present in the courtroom, Mr. Kelly indicated Cockburn as the man who "looks like" the robber.

Defence counsel Will Tausendfreund objected to the identification questioning, saying such recognition is guesswork and should be inadmissable.

However, Judge Honey ruled the evidence admissable and elaborated that its relevance will depend on the weight with which he considers it when he attempts to reach a verdict.

Mr. Tausendfreund attempted to clarify Mr. Kelly's identification by establishing to what extent the robber's facial features were distorted by the nylon like mask.

Mr. Kelly explained the face was reasonably clear due to amount of stretching of the mask but added the ears and hair were vastly distorted.

Mr Kelly commented that even in cases where no mask is used "it is not possible for anyone to be 100 per cent certain."

The four employees testified they would be unable to recognize the robber if they saw him again.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following is a number of active, but sale price not shown.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil A 18,195, 22¾, no change
Pacific Pete 5,428, 28, up 1¼
Kaiser Res. 9,825, 19¼, up ⅛
Trans. Mountain 3,500, 19⅝, down ¼
Cdn. Cellulose 6,675, 5¼, up .25

MINES

Highmont 10,500, 1.20, up .20
Gibraltar M. 15,100, 6, up ⅛
Grandoc M. 11,200, 1.13, up .13
United Siscoe 7,900, 6¼, up ¼
Iso Mines 6,600, 1.15, up .15

OILS

Albany Oil 18,900, .19½, up .50%
Sunningdale O. 8,000, 6¼, up ¼
Western Decalta 2,600, 4.75, down .25
Chieftain Dev. 2,000, 8½, no change
Cdn. Export 1,900, 2.70, no change

Library Board Rejects Sharp Budget Hike

Mayor Ben Corke wants the Belleville library board to chop $10,000 from its initial 1976 proposed budget of $224,854.

The recommended budget is an increase of $28,000 from 1975.

"We have a severe problem in the matter of using the taxpayer's money," said Mayor Corke during a discussion when he referred to city-wide budget problems.

Mr. Corke told the library board of directors this week cuts are necessary.

Library directors after learning Mr. Corke's remarks rejected the budget.

Mayor Corke suggested $108,000 as guidelines for the next proposed budget.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MARTIN NAPHAN

The funeral of Martin Naphan, of RR 5 Belleville was held from the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church Wednesday, Dec. 10 with interment in St. James Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Coleman Greevy.

Born in Read, the former stationary engineer at CFB Trenton died in his 75th year in Belleville General Hospital Monday, Dec. 8.

He is survived by daughter Mrs. Harold (Glenna) Naphan and brother Michael, both of Belleville, and brother Daniel of Campbell River, Vancouver Island. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brother Francis and sister Mrs. Agnes Frasto of Kingston.

Bearers were Bernard Naphan, Francis Naphan, Glen Naphan, Larry McEvoy, Joe Laton and Alex Schadan.

MRS. RICHARD LANIGAN (RR 1, Tweed)

Funeral for Jessie Lanigan of RR 1 Tweed was held Tuesday from McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed.

Mrs. Lanigan died Dec. 6. She was 64.

She was born in Suffield, Portland, and had lived in Calmont, Que. She is survived by her husband Richard.

She is also survived by two sons: Alan of Tweed and Robert of Cannifton.

Mrs. Lanigan lived in Tweed for the past 14 years and was known for production of rock jewellery. She and her husband ran W.G. Herrick vegetable and fruit farm.

Interment was at Victoria Cemetery with Rev. Morley Hawey officiating.

ARNOLD BESTER

RR 4 Trenton

Funeral for Arnold Bester of RR 4 Trenton was held Monday from Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton.

Mr. Bester died suddenly on Dec. 4. He was 72.

He was born in Estonia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bester.

Interment for the retired farmer was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. James Payton officiating.

Bearers were: Harry Van Kamp, John Pozina, Cameron McCreay, P. Mann, Ben Bannert and H. Sodepp.

CORRECTION

In our "Great Gift Ideas" ad, in Wednesday's paper, the following item was incorrectly advertised.

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Tories Elect Exec

MADOC — The Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association has elected a new executive.

Organization president is Terry Pigden of Madoc. He succeeds Ken Smith, reeve of Elzivir-Grimsthorpe Township.

Other executive members: Vera McMurray, Gilmour, Treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Tweed, secretary.

Vice-presidents have also been appointed for communities throughout Hastings and Peterborough counties, most of whose townships and villages form the big rural riding.

They are: Don Clarke, Havelock; Tom Flynn, Buckhorn; Harold Clifford, Warsaw; Arnold Stevenson, Norwood; Jack MacKenzie, Faraday; Bob Leach, Allan Bronson, Doreen Watson, Bancroft; Bob Coveney, Tweed, Fred Wilson, Plainfield; Ross Parks, Thurlow; Lena Murray, Halloway.

Dave Watson, of Bancroft is Young Progressive Conservative representatives.

Golf Course Gets Loan

A provincial government business, incentive loan of $11,350 has been approved for Bancroft golf club.

The funds-secured through the government's Eastern Ontario Development Corp. will be used to upgrade premises and buy maintenance equipment for the golf course, says Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough.

The loan will bear an interest rate of 12% per cent.

Communication

Thanks to the aid of the Trenton Lions Club Karen Wessel (seated) will be able to communicate with other deaf friends by a special attachment to her telephone. Anne McKercher of Sir James Whitney School instructs Mrs. Wessel on how to use the new device which transmits impulses from a teletype machine through normal telephone equipment to a receiver on the other end.

Printer Enables Deaf Residents To Communicate On Telephone

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Karen Wessel is an active mother with an interest in families, repairing, tennis, crosscountry skiing hobbies and for the first time in her life she can use a telephone to communicate with her friends in the Quinte area.

Karen Wessel is deaf and has been since birth 27 years ago but thanks to the assistance of the Trenton Lions Club, Mrs. Wessel will now be able to communicate with friends over normal telephone lines by using a "coupler."

The coupler is a simple device that allows deaf people to communicate by transmitting impulses of a teletype (TTY) machine across normal telephone lines to another machine on the other end of the connection, providing a printed message.

"Most deaf people find it difficult to buy the TTY machines because of the expense and that is why they are loaned to the users after they have been recommended by the Pioneers Club," said Anne McKercher, a teacher at Sir James Whitney School on hand to demonstrate the operating procedures to Mrs. Wessel.

There are currently 16 such units in the Quinte area and the intention of the school is to outfit all of the area deaf, about 80 of them with similar units, said Miss McKercher.

In an emergency most people would just pick up a telephone and call the authorities but this option has rarely been available to deaf people with speech problems.

"The Belleville police department will soon have one of the units donated to them and this will enable them to receive calls from deaf people," said Mrs. McKercher.

The machines are simple to operate and require little training other than learning how to type and rest the telephone receiver in the cradle of the coupler. Three Belleville technicians have been trained by the Toronto group to service the machines.

"Hopefully, all emergency centres will one day be equipped with the units and new avenues of communications will be opened to the deaf."

Trenton Lowers Request For Additional Land

TRENTON — A town request to the Northumberland Task Force (NTF) asking for 1,200 acres has been cut by almost 50 per cent after population figures it was based on were rejected, said Aubrey Sharp, town clerk.

The original request for the land was based on a 1972 population projection study completed by the Quinte Planning Board and submitted to the task force. But Trenton town council has been told by project director Peter Walker that the estimate of 35,000 persons by the year 2,000 is too high.

Trenton officials returned to the planning board and asked for a re-evaluation of the figures and were told the original estimates were based on a larger geographical area that included eastward expansion, said the town clerk.

The new figure projected the population at only 27,000 and consequently the land request was reduced to 630 acres, said Mr. Sharp.

The NTF, at a two-day workshop in November, recommended that a buffer zone be placed around Brighton and other urban core areas in the county. If this idea is accepted, Trenton's growth in the west would be stopped at the current Murray Township line.

District at a Glance

Senior Centre Planned

MARMORA — Confirmation has been received by telephone from the ministry of housing that construction of a senior citizens centre will begin in the spring.

The ministry advised that the land survey has been complete yet and Marmora Village Council has one complication to iron out but an early start is anticipated.

Traffic Committee Suggested

PICTON — Mayor Donald King has announced plans to organize a traffic safety committee that service clubs and other community groups have been invited to appoint representatives to serve on it.

Mayor King says he is concerned about the loss of life and property through traffic accidents in the Picton area in recent months and feels a traffic committee can improve the present situation.

Santa Pays Second Visit

PICTON — Santa Claus is coming to town again on Saturday, Dec. 14 for a visit at Vince's Farmers' Market.

Free treats for children will be distributed and for the grown-up there will be a free draw on a 20-pound turkey.

Council to Meet Dec. 16

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors will hold their regular monthly meeting Dec. 16 at 7.30 p.m. at Shire Hall. The meeting is the last full session of open council for 1975.

Patrols to Continue

MARMORA — Council here has decided that bylaw enforcement officer Pat O'Connor should continue with his night patrol until further notice. It was pointed out that the danger of fire is greater in wintertime and Mr. O'Connor's patrols might be the means of spotting a fire before it got out of control.

Garage Looted

PICTON — The Picton detachment of Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the theft of snowmobile equipment valued at $125 from the residence of a Consecon man.

Police say that Blair McKay of RR 1 Consecon reported that he stored three snowmobile suits, two helmets, two pairs of gloves and two pairs of boots in his garage last May. When he prepared to use the equipment this month, he discovered it was missing.

Christmas Plants In Bloom

PICTON — The traditional flower of Christmas, the Poinsettia, is in full bloom this week at the Lockyer Garden Centre just west of Picton where approximately 2,500 plants have been potted for sale.

Florist Creighton Lockyer says the Poinsettia naturally grows much taller than the colorful, low blooms admired by Christmas shoppers.

To create the low, full look the plants are sprayed with a growth retardent. The result is a much shorter stalk and a more cultivated appearance for the Poinsettia.

The green houses now are a sea of bright red dotted with white.

The perennially popular red blooms are mixed with white blooms in a number of the pots offered for sale.

Holiday Blooms

Its beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Lockyer Garden Centre just west of Picton where approximately 2,500 Poinsettia plants are in full bloom. Florist Creighton Lockyer Thursday offered visitors a view of the crimson fairyland of flowers.

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Shoppers More Discriminating But Expect Auto Insurance to Hit Us Again

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Business is finally getting the message: consumers care about price and quality, and they are changing their buying habits accordingly—where they can.

Retailers generally report a strong surge of pre-Christmas business. But many of them note that shoppers are more discriminating about quality this year, and less willing to buy goods that they consider over-priced.

An advertising executive who has made a recent study of supermarket trends, says that two out of three consumers claim to be economizing on their food purchases.

Examples: sales of meat substitutes have risen since last year, while sales of paper towels, soft drinks, sugar and rice are down, said George Clements.

The trend is toward cheaper types of dog food as well, says Mr. Clements, a vice-president and national research director of J. Walter Thompson Ltd., Toronto.

Mr. Clements, in an interview, stressed that his findings are based on a relatively small cousinos who about 30 groups of six or seven consumers each, in Canada's two largest cities.

In those groups, however, it's clear that an effort is being made to shop less often, and thus to cut down on impulse purchases.

The change that has taken place in consumer attitudes should not be exaggerated.

People are not cutting out vacations, as they would in a severe economic plot—but their choice is likely to be a holiday destination closer to home.

And major retailers report that sales of high-priced items and consumer durables during the fourth quarter have been healthy, even though consumers are taking more time to study quality and features and to compare prices, before they commit themselves.

However, traditional pre-Christmas shopping patterns have been changed to some extent this year by such factors as relatively mild weather, the anti-inflation program, and the post office strike.

Mild weather has, of course, slowed the sales of winter clothing and footwear as well as seasonal sporting equipment.

The anti-inflation guidelines have raised the possibility that prices will be rolled back at an ever-increasing rate. This could discourage consumers from throwing away dollars that are eroding too quickly, and encourage greater prudence.

The post office strike boosted over-the-counter business at the expense of catalogue sales. Settlement of the strike gave retailing a psychological lift, in the view of some merchants.

In a nutshell, consumers are showing that they are not cheap.

When world sugar prices went up, for instance, consumers realized that they would have to pay more at the supermarket.

Now that prices have retreated on the world market, while prices of soft drinks, chocolate bars and other sugar-intensive products remain high, a substantial number of consumers appear to be taking out their discretion and refusing to buy.

That same discretion, unfortunately, can seldom be exercised in buying services.

For example, auto-insurers have been increasing premiums substantially every year, on the ground that accident rates and repair costs are soaring.

Now, however, speed limits are being sharply reduced (with the promise that accidents will be fewer), and increases in labor rates are being limited.

In addition, insurers are able to get a lot more interest on yields that are at or near the highest levels in years.

Count on it, though—none of this will prevent a whopping increase in your next premium notice.

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Firefighters' Problem

There's a lot of smoke surrounding the issue of whether Belleville firefighters will be permitted to bring up their establishment to its full complement of 44.

City Council and the Firefighters' Association union local have gone to arbitration over a vacant firefighting position which council refused to fill following a retirement earlier in the year. According to the union, council's refusal to replace the fireman, who retired in March, compounded by firemen on sick leave, has placed a strain on the firefighting capability of one fire department hall.

A factor the arbitrator must consider is that firefighting does place a big strain on the men — a factor brought out by the heart attack suffered by Capt. George Woodhouse while fighting a blaze October 27. A 19-year-veteran, Woodhouse is one of those on sick leave. The shift the city fireman headed was a man short at the time, and the suggestion is he might not have been stricken had he not had to take such an active role. This of couse is hypothetical, and the tradition of filling in for others is not one confined to firefighting alone; nonetheless the rigors of firefighting demand that a full complement should be available when the occasion demands.

The question is, should Belleville be left with a firefighting force that is undermanned? Should the firefighters themselves be placed in a situation which in their estimation reduces their efficiency and makes an already hazardous task more dangerous?

Give Animals a Break

Let's give animals a better break, and in particular those in the category of pets — dogs and cats mainly — which too often are considered to lead the proverbial "dog's life" for want of owners who really care.

There should be more citizens like the woman observed walking her Airedale on a leash on Bleecker Street Sunday. Of course there are show dogs which receive the best of treatment, but what about the strays, the abandoned, those left languishing in some outhouse and never exercised?

A report from Rochester, N.Y. in recent days pointed out that inflation is affecting animal care along with everything else. Because owners are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet, among the first to suffer are pets. Thus they have less of a place in the social scheme of things than ever.

This in turn places an additional strain on community facilities — the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society for one. Finance is always a problem, but a $25 donation from a Trenton reader who has written on the subject is an exception to the general public apathy surrounding animal care. It's possible that with further support such as this the branch could do more to extend and improve its service.

City Hall Aesthetics

About the most a lot of people know of their City Hall is the rather stark and unimpressive entrance and Dickens-like environs of ground floor office space where the routine grassroots business of the city is conducted.

If it is municipal fundamentalism, spartan interiors and no frills architecture the city wishes to project, it has succeeded.

Council is aware of this however, as witness the study it commissioned earlier this year, with a view to effecting improvements. The results of this study are now in council's hands and it is clear much could be done to this end.

More than $100,000 worth in fact, so quite apart from aesthetic considerations council will need to give this considerable thought.

Aside from the economics though, the prospect of a brighter, more functional interior at city hall is an attractive one, in step with Belleville's increasing status as one of the more progressive cities in the province.

John Yaremko Honored in Toronto

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One of the most distinguished head tables of recent Toronto years, and 1,400 other people sat down after paid tribute to one of our more unusual politicians.

John Yaremko probably won't go into the history books.

He didn't build any great monuments or convert with any facility some material of which history's footnotes are made.

But in the inner world of politicians of today he is recognized as remarkable.

Still only 57, he had been a member for 24 years, the nearden of the Ontario legislature, when he retired before last year's election.

He had been a Conservative cabinet minister for 14 years, another near-record. And in that period had held seven different portfolios.

He won his riding of Bellwoods originally fresh a Communist, and he was always the proudest defender of anti-communism in Ontario politics.

Yaremko was one of the most abused men the house has seen. He was constantly under attack.

He was an obvious target.

For what he believed in, he believed in, including himself and when you mentioned anything else, you set off a spark.

A good man—people, too can say, including the opposition, judged him on the.

But this was an extremely unfair assessment of the man, by those who did not know John Yaremko.

For there are many thousands of people in Ontario who, if you said one word against Yaremko would wave their fists up.

There are hundreds or thousands of civil servants who will tell you that.

Actually, he was the supreme politician.

He was one who was for the people, who was bright enough to make money while he was in politics, but who might have made a great deal more outside of it, but who never let his people down.

Let us have more of them.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 12, 1975

Nancy Hodges was named Speaker of the British Columbia legislature 25 years ago today—1950. She became the first woman to hold such an office in the Commonwealth legislative body.

1888 — Judge Jeffreys took refuge from a mob in the Tower of London.

1894 — The first U.S. income tax law was passed on incomes of $4,000 plus; declared unconstitutional one year later by the Supreme Court.

1955 — Dr. Otto John, defected West Germany spy chief, returned to the West.

1957 — Soviet Union announced through Radio Moscow that it is sending notes to all UN members warning them that "the dangers of nuclear war have greatly increased."

1969 — Greece withdrawn from the Council of Europe.

Belts and Lower Speed

Ottawa Journal

The Ontario government took some time finding the nerve to introduce legislation to lower speed limits on the highways and to make the wearing of seat belts mandatory. But it was worth the wait for these useful measures.

There will be complaints about some of the boors, but the seat belt law will be described as an invasion of individual "rights" and an unenforceable one at that. But the time had come to place the rights of society — the one that foots the bills for increased medical costs — above the "rights" of individuals. The seat-belt law is the strongest possible way the government could find to advise citizens to do what's best for themselves. It is self-evident that enforcement of the law will be spotty. Some people will take that as an invitation to ignore the law and their own safety. But no law can change people like that. They certainly are an argument against making seat belt use mandatory.

An Ontario energy department official is quoted as saying the lower limits — 60 mph on superior highways and 50 on others — will mean a one per cent saving of gasoline. That prediction seems a bit low. But even a one per cent saving would conserve enough petroleum to heat a medium-sized city for an entire winter. Ontario isn't in a position to scoff at that kind of saving.

'Loyalist Village' Concept

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I refer to an item in my recent development report to Prince Edward County Council which solicited Council's support for the concept of a "Loyalist Village" and instructed me to report further on the possibilities.

In consequence of this, apparently, Thursday's "Business Buyer's Guide" contained an item by your bureau reporter headed "Report Overlooks Key Attributes", which for some reason representation would be hard to beat. The article contains 85 lines of type, on which six relate to fact and twenty-nine to Miss Hayloch's opinion. On the other hand, thirty-seven lines (or over 42 per cent of the article) are concerned with your writer's interest in the historic White Chapel, which certainly could have much to do with my report on possible development.

As for the suggestion that a Loyalist Village proposal was "the brainchild of the Assistant Deputy Minister of Tourism", question and answer at the County Council meeting (at which your reporter was present) elicited the information that the Minister of Industry and Tourism plus tourist operators, local citizens and sundry tourist visitors had all provided input. The Chamber of Commerce has been prominent for years that an authentic "Loyalist Village" relating to the County's history would be of considerable tourist and commercial value to the area.

The most distressing part of this slightly ill-informed article is that the outline given by your bureau reporter is used by Miss Hayloch only to underpin the thesis argument that the County's museums and the White Chapel lines up "second". Nothing, of course, is further from the truth! If a tourist-oriented centre combining considerable interest with historical accuracy is able to draw large numbers of visitors, then increased visitor usage of the other sites by those interested will naturally follow, since such interested persons will be physically present in the County. Moreover the Village would contain a centre for the dissemination of information regarding other areas of historic value.

WILLIAM A. FRANCIS, Director
Prince Edward County
Department of Economic

Strikes and Working Wives

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Dear Sir,

Although little, if anything, has been said about it, I would suspect that one overriding reason we have been so plagued by strikes in recent years is the increased work of working wives.

In the past, when the man was the sole support of the family in the financial sense a decision to strike was a serious one, because it would be a hardship. Now, however, it is probable that the number of two-income families has increased to the point where voting in favour of striking is not the major decision it was, not for the husband since the other income can keep the family for a more or less prolonged period. If, in the past, working wives have made it possible for strikes to be more frequent and prolonged, working women now appear likely to bring about the opposite condition. From television and radio reports it would appear shortest personnel who have gone back to work on their own initiative, it appears that the majority are women. Can it be that the number of families where the women are the sole support is increasing drastically because the man has become unemployed or even unemployable? Certainly the reason given for going back to work is that money is urgently needed for family support.

Many women's libbers have been said that the liberation of woman is the liberation of men. Perhaps it may become possible to make this more than a cliche that women's lib. is the liberation of the large majority of men from the inconvenience of manicures and needless clothes.

I. GROVES,
Kingston

Hard-nosed Claude Wagner Has Sights on P.M.'s Office

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Take a good look at Claude Wagner.

He could be your next Prime Minister.

Not because the good-looking, 50-year-old former Crown Attorney, provincial Attorney General and Court of Sessions Judge is a French-Canadian.

Not just because this artic estate, fluently bilingual, twice-elected MP from Saint Hyacinthe, of all the leadership candidates, has the best credentials for breaking into the Liberal's Quebec power-base and picking up seats that could make the difference between victory and defeat.

But because he is a proven-at-the-polls winner and is the only candidate with the self-confidence to say "I can win."

Because, too, he is a tough, hard-nosed law-and-order man in an age and society where to be soft and yielding is to be politically dead.

Because, also, of the company he keeps.

When he went for the leadership with his recent formal declaration of "I am the candidate to win," he had the initial support of 18 Quebec special members of the Conservative Parliamentary Caucus.

And a man can often be known by the company he keeps.

Ten of them are Quebec Conservative MPs who, except for Howard Graffety, a leadership candidate himself, and an outsider, give Claude Wagner a monopoly of the party's existing constituency support in Quebec.

One is Roch LaSalle of Joliette and the other is that French-Canadian political miracle-man, Jacques Lavoie of Hochelaga who whipped Pierre Juneau, the personality hand-picked candidate of a humiliated Prime Minister Trudeau in the recent byelection.

But think for a moment, about the other eight of the 19 Conservative parliamentarians backing Claude Wagner.

Otto Lelinek, Jack Ellis, Paul Dick, Jack Marshall, Frank Oberle, Erik Nielson, Stan Schellenberg, Lawrence MacKay.

Like Claud Wagner, with one possible exception, they're equally hard-nosed.

Conservatives. Not "Red" Tories. Not Conservative socialists. Not liberal Conservatives.

They subscribe to Claude Wagner's basic credo for Conservatives:

"Our party must become the agent of national direction and determination.

"We must be strong, united and competent.

"We must restore a sense of order, of justice and of a conviction that the state will tolerate no extortion by any power group of the public good.

"We must make an end to lump-period exercise of democratic authority."

Finally, Claude Wagner is hard-nosed enough to scorn the easy lifs and lists most other politicians use to mush-mouth their way around the capital punishment issue.

No soft, marshmallow smearing for the former Attorney General. He comes on strong with a firm commitment to the death penalty for premeditated murder.

Public protection and personal straight, easy-to-understand "law-and-order," and not Justice Minister Otto Lang's and Solicitor General Warren Allmand's flexible, might-mean-anything "peace and security."

Claude Wagner was the last-acting, hard-hitting Quebec Attorney General whose nonsence riot police laid their heavy-loaded night-sticks hard on the backsides of the separatist student hoodlums who tried to treat the Queen or Her Majesty's last visit to Quebec City some 10 years ago.

Even the law-unto-itself Montreal underworld didn't fool with a man with "tough-cop" Wagner.

When he first came to Parliament two elections ago, he seemed to fall into the hands of the Toronto Tory establishment who, finding his "hanging judge image," as they called it, unacceptable, tried making him over into a sleek, slick, style pussy-cat.

He wore slinky suits, let his stylist hair-grow long, talked softly and said nice things.

But that wasn't Claude Wagner. He was a camp counterfeit.

Now, though, Claude Wagner again is, as he says, "my own man . . . I'm not trying to impress as my own man and I'll come out of the campaign my own man."

He is the same kind of conservative candidate as only more so — as Jack Horner, Sinclair Stevens, Allan Lawrence and Jim Gillies.

And when the leadership comes down to the last ballot, Claude Wagner against one of the liberal "Red" Tories, they will find it easy to vote for him.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 12, 1955

Napanee's new Community Memorial Centre will be officially opened on Dec. 17. The centre cost $112,000 and the artificial ice plant $42,000. Funds were raised by donations. CBC Television is considering Napanee a coast-to-coast feature on the success of the project.

30 YEARS AGO
December 12, 1945

The Kinsmen Club honored 50 returned veterans at a turkey dinner at the Quinte Hotel.

40 YEARS AGO
December 12, 1935

One charge of failure to pay a radio licence was laid in Belleville Friday and the Federal Gov't Office: has disclosed that there are the number of 19 radio users who failed to take out their licences and they will be prosecuted shortly.

50 YEARS AGO
December 12 1925

The Chamber of Commerce entertained the members-elect of City Council last night at a luncheon at noon today.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1:7

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CP News Roundup

CAA Calls For Lower Speeds

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) has called for reduced highway speed limits in all provinces to help conserve fuel.

The CAA said in a statement Thursday that it has asked Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie to press provincial ministers at a federal-provincial energy conference today to adopt this policy. Mr. Gillespie is chairman of the conference.

Ontario and British Columbia already have moved to lower speed limits and Mr. Gillespie has said he would like to see reduced speeds across the country.

The CAA said most cars get best fuel economy at speeds of about 40 miles an hour.

Recent studies show the average increase in gasoline consumption between speeds of 50 miles an hour and 70 miles an hour is about 30 per cent, the CAA said. A fuel saving of about two per cent is possible if motorists drove no faster than 55 miles an hour.

Pills Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Birth control pills banned Wednesday in West Germany and Britain because of a possible link to cancer have been off the Canadian market since 1972, a spokesman for the federal health protection branch said Thursday.

Dr. Albert Liston said American studies in 1972 of pills containing the hormone megestrol-acetate showed they caused cancerous tumors in dogs, after the dogs were fed 50 times the human dose over seven years.

He said these tests caused enough concern to warrant the withdrawal of the pills from the Canadian market.

McMurtry Warns

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario legislation concerning arbitration awards will apply until the federal anti-inflation measures become law, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Thursday.

Once the federal legislation is passed, it will over-ride those sectors of the economy covered by its regulations, he told the legislature.

Programs Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Thursday it is inevitable that some federal programs will be cut as the government tries to slow its rate of spending.

Mr. Chretien told reporters nothing is untouchable although the government must focus attention on programs that account for about 30 per cent of federal spending.

Secret Ballot

OTTAWA (CP) A private bill to empower the cabinet to intervene and order a secret ballot of union members in strikes such as the just-ended national postal strike was introduced Thursday in the Commons by Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East).

Overtime Pay

TORONTO (CP)—The Metropolitan Toronto Board of Police Commissioners has approved a $250,000 transfer of funds to pay policemen for accumulated overtime but counsel for the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association asked Solicitor-General John MacBeth to appoint an arbitrator to stop the payment.

May Visit Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office said Thursday that Mr. Trudeau has no definite plans to visit Japan next year, contrary to a report that the Canadian ambassador in Japan had told Prime Minister Takeo Miki of a planned visit.

Begins Showcase

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney World will begin construction of its World Showcase, the initial phase of an experimental prototype community of tomorrow, in 1976 instead of 1977 as originally planned, officials say.

Kills Nine

DACCA (AP) — A wild elephant trampled nine persons to death and injured 19 others Sunday in two villages about 30 miles from Chittagong Port, 176 miles southeast of Dacca, authorities reported.

Kerr Lays Blaim

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister George Kerr said Thursday a five-month delay in publishing the results of asbestos-fibre tests conducted in Ontario last April and May was the fault of the Ontario Research Foundation.

Mr. Kerr told the legislature there is no excuse for the delay and said he will try to speed up the release of the latest test results.

Gillian Sandeman (NDP—Peterborough) said the most recent figures show asbestos-fibre levels at the Raybestos-Manhattan plant in Peterborough are six times the acceptable level.

The minister said more tests are planned for January and added he hopes some equipment modifications can be made to reduce the fibre count to an acceptable level.

Mrs. Sandeman said outside the legislature tests show that fibre count taken outside the plant are dangerously high. Some of the tests were taken near a school, she said.

The MPP said there is apprehension in the community and urged immediate action.

Britain Rejects Hanging

LONDON (Reuter) — The British Parliament rejected by a 361-to-222 vote Thursday night a fresh call to bring back hanging for terrorist murders.

The non-government motion, presented by a Conservative opposition member, had become a major political issue here because of the extension of a guerrilla campaign by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) from Northern Ireland to mainland Britain.

Some 50 people have died in 130 bombings and shootings on the mainland in the last three years.

On the last occasion the death penalty was debated by the House of Commons a year ago, it was rejected by a sizable margin.

The debate cut across party political lines. The ruling Labor party mostly backed the view of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins that it would be wrong and counter-productive to reintroduce the death penalty for terrorist murders and make it harder the task of police combatting kidnappers.

But Jenkins assured MPs concerned about the IRA attacks: there will be no amnesty. I recognize no political excuses for cold-blooded crimes of murder or maiming. Those who have committed them will serve in jail for decades and in some cases until the end of their lives."

There was strong support for hanging from the Conservative opposition whose members repeatedly stressed that public opinion in Britain was in favor of the death penalty and said it was the only firm way to deal with the bombers.

Senate Approves

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-delayed first stage of the government's business competition policy finally was approved by the Senate on Thursday.

A series of amendments to the Combines Investigation Act and other legislation, the bill first was introduced to Parliament in October, 1972. It died on the order paper at dissolution of that Parliament and was reintroduced to the current one in October, 1974.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Wells Says Cabinet Needs Dramatic Proof

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said on Thursday the Ontario cabinet is looking to the federal anti-inflation board for some dramatic action on prices to assure the public that the board is serious about controlling prices.

"We need examples as dramatic as what they have been doing with various wage settlements," Mr. Wells said after a meeting with the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF).

Georgs Gauthier, OTF president, said the federation wants the province to act as an anti-inflation board to deal more sensitively with teachers.

He said federation members are starting to feel the federal anti-inflation board is concerned strictly with wages and that there is no control on prices.

The federal anti-inflation board recently ruled that the Metropolitan Toronto school board's offer of a 39.5-per-cent salary increase to its striking secondary school teachers is excessive.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said ostrich the legislature Thursday that his anti-inflation board is so inconsistent that it has become a laughing stock.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said he expects no provincial action on controlling prices because the provincial government sees little evidence of rising prices. He said he had told the anti-inflation board about complaints of lack of control on prices and that the provinces will continue to prod the board.

DISCOVERED LAST

The planet Pluto was not discovered until 1930. Its average distance from the sun is 3,664,000,000 miles.

FREIGHT INCREASED

Sault Ste. Marie Canal in the St. Lawrence Seaway system reported 110,828,294 tons of freight in 1973 compared to 97,047,782 in 1972.

IS HIGHEST VOLCANO

The world's highest volcanic peak is Ojos del Salado, Kilimanjaro in Tanzania at 19,340 feet.

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Landlords, Tenants Can Appeal Rent Increases Ontario Decides

TORONTO (CP) — Landlords and tenants will be allowed to appeal rent increases that occurred between July 30 and Dec. 31, the legislature decided Thursday.

The Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals combined to support that amendment to the government's rent review legislation over the opposition of the NDP.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said his party will decide today whether to reconsider its earlier support of the spirit of the legislation in light of the various amendments.

Michael Cassidy (NDP-Ottawa Centre) charged that the amendment is being watered down by Liberal and government members.

Under the original legislation, no appeal was to be allowed during the July 29-Dec. 31 period and the maximum increase allowed was eight per cent. The legislation also stated that the landlord would have to refund any excess of more than eight per cent.

It also will allow landlords to charge an increase of more than eight per cent during the same period if both the tenant and landlord agree. The amendment provides the tenant with a 30-day, cooling-off period in which he may change his mind.

The amendments, introduced by Housing Minister John Rhodes, provides that the first month's rent for units first rented in new buildings between July 29 and Dec. 31 will act as the basis for further increases.

An NDP amendment making the legislation retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975, also was defeated by Liberal and government members

Ed Good (L-Waterloo North) said the amendment removes inequities from the original legislation.

Mr. Lewis, the NDP leader, said the government quietly and deliberately is trying to slant the legislation in favor of landlords.

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STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNERS' SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
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	A point about 130 feet west of Foster Ave.	Westerly approx. 80 feet	$40,000.00	$20,581.04	$19,418.96	$21.64	$3.01
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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Belleville Boy Scouts Commended for Efforts

Belleville scouts have been commended by the provincial scouting organization for their part in the national fund-raising project Trees for Canada.

The District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada received the citation at the annual election of officers meeting.

The project, sponsored by community pledge sheets, involved the planting of 30,000 trees by more than 600 beavers, scouts, cubs and venturers early May.

The majority of the trees were planted on the property of Jon Gale of Downsview with 150 trees were planted in Stanley Park.

The trees, supplied by the ministry of natural resources, are a variety of white spruce, poplar and white and red pine trees.

The national share of the funds went to Operation Amigo to assist two workers in Latin America. At the provincial level the funds assisted camping trips and outdoor development.

Ken Bartlett, local president, said the local organization was one of the leaders in the province in several phases of its work.

"With the continued volunteer efforts of the leaders and co-operation of the parents we will have a successful new year," he said.

Russ Taylor, was re-elected as first vice-president; Harold Bankier, second vice-president; Fran Kerr, secretary, and treasurer Ken Coates. Bud Jones was re-elected as commissioner.

Steenburg Convicted In Gas Station Theft

Harold Milton Steenburg, 20, of RR 2, Belleville pleaded guilty in Hastings County Court here Thursday to a charge of robbery laid in connection with an incident at the Gulf Service Centre at the intersection of Highways 401 and 37 on July 22.

Steenburg was remanded by Judge Russell C. Honey to Jan. 19 for sentencing.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say two men robbed the service centre of about $170 in cash at gunpoint, subdued the attendant, identified as Bob Winter of Cannifton and then released him, offering him $35 to remain silent.

Police say the men drove into the service centre at about 4.25 a.m. and one had got out of the car with a gun in his hand and demanded money from the till.

The man then drove the attendant, a short distance west on Highway 401 and dropped him off at the Shell St. overpass where they offered him the money to keep his silence.

Assistant Crown attorney John Woods of Belleville said a case involving one of the men has already been disposed of in provincial court here.

Lampost Approved

WALLBRIDGE — Sidney township council approved by bylaw this week the installation of a lamppost on Burns Ave., just north of highway 2, that will cost Quinte Heights homeowners about $52 a year to maintain.

Council acted in response to a request from subdivision residents who wanted the intersection lit, fearing serious accidents.

Newsmakers

Vacancies Filled

Hastings County council has filled two upcoming vacancies on its land division committee. Re-appointed was Ray Hannah, of Mayo Township, while a new appointee is Don Rodgers, of Bangor-Wickham-McClure Township. Both appointments are for three years.

Piano Needed

Corby public Library plans to use funds raised by the annual sale of old books to purchase a piano for the Upper Gallery. Head librarian Olive Delaney said $500 has already been raised towards the piano fund.

Kid Stuff

Corby Public Library is offering entertainment for children during Christmas shopping days. The activities will begin on Sat., Dec. 13 with the story Trim The Tree at 2.30 p.m. in the Children's Room. On Dec. 20 at 2.30 p.m. a Christmas story hour is scheduled.

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They're Off

A shopping cart without wheels becomes a kingsized skate for John Leadston and David Booth as they zip across a frozen pond near their home in London, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

Fear of Flying Takes Its Toll

TORONTO (CP) — Fear of flying has grounded up-and-coming careers, shaken marriages and created countless other problems for those who pale at the thought of tasting down a runway.

The sufferers are legion: a woman whose husband has grown cool towards her because she cannot fly with him on business trips, a young athlete who can't travel with his team, a businessman who turns down a vice-presidency because it requires hours in the air.

"There probably are over a million men and women in this country who have a phobic fear of flying," said Dr. Leslie Solyom, a psychiatrist at McGill University's Allan Memorial Institute in Montreal.

"More and more of them are seeking professional help to rid themselves of their crippling condition."

Behavior therapy is the type of treatment favored by most psychiatrists and clinical psychologists. The theory is that persons can learn fairly quickly how to behave in new ways, without prolonged probing of the psyche.

Treatment is successful in 80 to 90 per cent of cases and after two to eight weeks, it dispels the usual symptoms of fear when flying—loss of appetite, dizziness, tense muscles, and perspiration.

Dr. John Jamieson, a Toronto General Hospital psychiatric consultant, and many other therapists use systematic desensitization to relax patients for their initial trip by air.

Patients are asked to list the aspects of flying that frighten them, beginning with the least fearful, Dr. Jamieson said.

A typical list begins with learning a plane trip is required, continues through check-in and take-off, and ends with air turbulence during the flight.

Dr. Jamieson teaches the patient how to relax every muscle in his body and then sends him the anxiety list.

The patient raises his hand as soon as he begins to feel uncomfortable. The doctor stops reading and the patient does relaxation exercises.

"After 18 or 20 sessions of about 20 minutes each, most patients can accept the idea of flying without getting upset," said Dr. Jamieson.

At this point, the patient is ready for graduation exercises and is sent to the airport for a flight.

Dr. Stephen Neiger, director of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital's behavior therapy clinic, accompanies patients to Toronto International Airport to watch planes, check in and listen to departure announcements.

Dr. Leslie Solyom and Dr. Carol Solyom have a different approach to behavior modification at Montreal in St. Mary's Hospital and the Allan Memorial Institute.

The treatment room is a model of an airplane interior and patients buckle into a chair. One hand is attached to a device that can give shocks.

The other hand activates buttons that control a tape recording and film of an airplane taking off. The patient can stop the frightening sounds and sights but will receive shocks if he does.

"We offer them eight treatment sessions, each one an hour long," said Dr. Carol Solyom.

"After that, we expect them to go out and fly. And do you know what? That's exactly what eight out of 10 of them do."

Women Employees Few

MOOSE JAW (CP) — There are 55 women among the 372 civic employees in this southwestern Saskatchewan city. Women outnumber men in only two departments—10 to seven in janitorial and cleaning and eight to three in social services.

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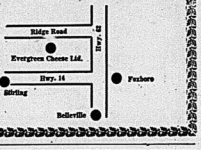

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When Christmas comes to the Cranston household on the concession of Thurlow, it's an extra special affair.

As the decorations come out of their storage boxes, memories come right along too.

For the Cranston ornaments and wreaths have been homemade over the years by Sandra Cranston, with a little recent help from sons Mark and Keven, now 11 and seven.

There's hanging decoration in the living room that was made 10 years ago, the first year Sandra and Ken Cranston were married. Fashioned of painted, bent coat hangers, tinsel, and colored balls, it has been "perked up" at intervals, but retains its original charm.

The newest addition is a creche scene on the piano, made this year from starched cloth over bottle shapes for the figures of Mary and Joseph.

And from the years in between, there are a wide range of ingenious, economical and unique decorations.

There are golden bells tied together on the door, that only a few years ago were the tops of bleach bottles. But cut, painted, with little "sleigh-bells" fastened inside, and trimmed with false holly, they have a much more elegant air.

On another door, a Christmas tree gives little indication that it was once an egg carton. Cut into a pyramid, painted and trimmed with green tinsel, the old carton is a pretty addition to the season.

Salmon cans, well-washed and painted gold, have been soldered into a pyramid "tree" by Mrs. Cranston, with an ornament hung in the centre of each can. More of these cans have also been soldered into a circle, and the same technique used to make an attractive window wreath.

The stocking that hangs inside the front door is in fact two macaroni dinner boxes glued together, covered with bright paper and stuffed with tiny, tied and wrapped parcels.

With a strip of metallic filler paper from the oil furnace, Mrs. Cranston made a candle holder that is the basis for a table centrepiece. With sheared pods, painted gold and fastened with pins on a styrofoam cone, she has made a "tree" that serves as an ornament in the living room.

One of her meal-time decorations that's a real favorite with the boys is an upside-down ice cream cone covered with green icing and trimmed with small colored candies.

As a seasonal tough in the bathroom, Mrs. Cranston has sewn a toilet lid cover from felt, that features a happy Santa's face on the top side. Inside the lid, the same Santa holds two red mitts over his eyes to avoid the view.

Mrs. Cranston says that many of her ideas have come from other women in the area, from Women's Institute meetings, magazines, and a night course she attended at Harmony Public School.

"Nothing is hard to do," she says. "It's all fun. It's the one time of year I have a 'hobby' — and I really enjoy getting ready for Christmas."

Sandra Cranston hangs the ornament she made 13 years ago that is still as "good as new" since she freshens the tinsel every few years.

A felt door handle decoration an egg carton Christmas tree, a macaroni box stocking, a cluster of golden bleach bottle bells, and a salmon can wreath — all beautiful, all home-made.

A furnace filter candle-holder, a Santa and angel with detergent bottle bodies, styrofoam ball faces, salmon can tree and a painted milk-weed, pod tree, and the appliqued felt toilet seat cover.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Roslin, held Open House on Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. More than 200 guests attended.

Mrs. Gillespie was the former Ethel Reid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reid of Roslin, and William Gillespie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie also of Roslin. They were married November 18, 1925 in St. Paul's Rectory, by the Reverend H.R. Pettiem. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter, the bride's sister and her husband, both now deceased. A number of gifts, flowers and cards were received by the "bride and groom" of fifty years. Also greetings and congratulations from the Governor General The Honourable Jules Leger Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Robert Stanfield.

Nutrition Breaks For School Kids

School officials are adding their concern to the issue of child nutrition, says Olga Wallace, director of nursing for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Miss Wallace told the counties' board of health meeting that a recent Hastings County gathering attracted teachers, custodians and cafeteria staff from schools in Madoc, Marmora and Trenton to voice their opinions on nutrition.

She said they were concerned about the quality of cafeteria food and advocated mid-morning nutrition breaks in view of the lusting of school students who must leave home as early as 7 a.m. each week-day morning.

Miss Wallace added although nutrition week is completed, Quinte area libraries have requested information on nutrition and seek avenues by which to obtain films on the subject.

She said there have been requests as well for public health nurses to attend public meetings and speak on nutrition.

Social Information

For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $3.70

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. here is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.70 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

People and Events

C.W.I. YULE PARTY

MADOC — The annual Christmas meeting of Sacred Heart CWI, was held in the Parish Hall here recently beginning with the celebration of Mass at six o'clock. This was followed by a sumptuous potluck supper for 18 members and guests.

The meeting after supper opened with the League Prayer, led by the Spiritual Director, Father P.H. Murphy. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. Roll call was taken. Monica Tobin gave the Treasurer's report.

Tickets are now printed for the New Year's Party. These were distributed to some of the members for selling. A list of Christmas shut-ins was compiled to be sent seasonal greetings from the League. A discussion took place on the scholarship to be awarded by the C.W.I. at next year's graduation ceremonies of CHSS. Monica Tobin will look after making an investment at Victoria and Grey on behalf of the League, the interest from which will be used for the scholarship.

It was decided that C.W.I. meetings would be held on a regular basis on the second Tuesday of every second month.

It was reported that $35 had been sent to the Mental Health Association for the Christmas Party to be held at the Madoc Manor Nursing Home.

The meeting adjourned on motion of Marie Mahoney, seconded by Helen Murphy.

Father Murphy then showed a film entitled, "The Good, Good, Good, Good Life", followed with a thought-provoking question-answer period.

An exchange of Christmas gifts brought the meeting to a pleasant close.

CANADA CORD

Three members of Girl Guide Company Seven were presented with their Canada Cords, the highest honour that can be bestowed on a guide, recently.

Chris Leggat, a Brownie and Guide for eight years, Sandra McKinnon and Sandie Leggat with seven each, have a total of 15 emblems and 74 badges. All three are company leaders.

District Commissioner Yvonne Gallivan presented the Canada Cords. As well as the company, many members of special guests were in attendance, relatives and friends of Donna McKinnon and Chris and Sandie Leggat.

To qualify for the red and white Canada Cord, Guiding's equivalent to Scouting's Gold Chain, a guide must "hold an All Round Cord; hold three emblems, rather than those earned for the All Round Cord; hold the Citizen Badge and one of the following badges: Interpreter, World Friend, Home Maker, Hostess, Leadership, Fitness, Fashion, Fun, Hobby, Camp Leader or Wilderness Camper badge; and choose and carry out, within a four month period a minimum of 15 hours service to a group or an individual.

Badges and service stars were presented to other members of the company by Capt Joan Reid, Lt. Mary McKinnon and Asst Lt Mary Trefoil, Heritage, Native Lore; hold the Camp Leader or Wilderness Camper badge; and choose and carry out, within a four month period a minimum of 15 hours service to a group or an individual.

Badges and service stars were presented to other members of the company by Capt Joan Reid, Lt. Mary Leggat. Refreshments and entertainment were presented by the following guides: Pauline Chaumont, Kim Inwood, Cheryl Lindale, Sherry Sisilker, Donna Swallow, Maria Butler, Elizabeth Hedger, Kelly Lobnes and Polly Leggat. At a later date, this group will receive their Baker's and Hostess badges.

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Montreal's Second-hand Alley Helps Shoppers Beat Inflation

MONTREAL (CP) — A mini shopping centre located in old houses and called Second-hand Alley is helping shoppers in Valois, a suburb of Montreal, have fun while beating inflation.

All the stores specialize in used articles at low prices. It starts with the Ski Hack, which sells used boots, bindings and skis, and ends with Granny's Attic, which boasts a pot-pourri of old articles.

Except for the Ski Hack, all shops are run by housewives who hope to earn extra money while adding new interests to their lives.

"We've all become friends," said Donna Kelly, joint owner of Granny's Attic with friend Jean McGee; both middle-aged housewives who started their business one year ago.

"We had both been looking for jobs with no success, partly because of our age and partly because of bill 22 and our lack of ability to speak French," Mrs. Cole recalled.

After several months of fruitless effort they came to the conclusion that if they could set up their own business, they would not have to live up to any arbitrary requirements.

Armed with little money and even less stock, they rented their present three rooms in an old home.

"When we started we had nothing to put in the place but my mother-in-law gave us some things," said Mrs. McGee. The older Mrs. McGee also contributed the name.

"It's just like Grandma's attic," she joked on first seeing the store.

Fynda Kelly, proprietor of French Fries antiques next door to Mrs. Cole and Mrs. McGee, pays $100 rent, which is much the same as the other store owners in the area.

She began collecting antiques 10 years ago when her mother gave her a spinning wheel to decorate her new home in Pointe Claire.

Then she started cruising through the countryside picking up good buys. After a decade of amassing antiques, she had so many they would not fit into her home.

Barbara Harbinson has found selling used books has become a booming business. She owns Page Two bookstore in the up-mini-shopping centre and says that because new books even paperbacks—are so expensive now, people are quite happy with second-hand prices.

Bob Cavanagh, who owns the ski supply shop, buys his equipment after it has been used for demonstration purposes.

"Our best customers are families with two children," he said.

The Toy Chest exists side by side with the Ski Hack and after children have been fitted with ski boots, they often drop in on Margaret Flower and Bridget Wall to see what games, dolls or Meccano sets they can persuade their mothers to buy.

The shop sells toys in good condition at half price or less. The two women accept only dolls, stuffed cars and the like if they are in first-rate condition.

The most popular toys are used Fisher-Price models and large rocking horses. A doll house in excellent condition sells for $5 whereas, says Mrs. Flower, she has priced them in department stores for $12 and up.

Parents of Twins Band Together

OTTAWA (CP)—Books just can't tell you all the fine points of raising twins, agree members of the Ottawa Twins Parents' Association.

"Sometimes, when they're going through a biting stage you think maybe you've done something wrong to make them this way, and it really reassuring to talk to someone else who has gone through the same experience," said Lynne Crocker.

The 15-year-old association now has 91-members who get together at a local church every fourth Wednesday of the month to swap stories, problems, recipes and just generally let their hair down.

"I remember before the twins came my husband would come home and ask what's for supper," said Diane Mulholland, the association's vice-president.

"After the twins were born he started asking if there was any supper at all."

A $4 yearly membership fee helps defray the association's expenses. Members can attend the monthly meetings, receive a newsletter, take advantage of twice-yearly used-clothing sales, buy used furniture cheaply from other members, hear guest speakers and get store discounts.

"Having twins is not cheap," explained Sharron Welby, association president. Shoes and clothes were expensive and the used clothing sale was a real help.

Twins also pose unique problems, the mothers explained, because they often work together getting into mischief.

"My boys used to get together and see how much toilet paper they could pull through the house before they broke it off the roll," said Lynda Edwards. "They got pretty good," she laughed. "They could pull it through almost every room in the house before it broke."

The association also corresponds with similar groups across the country and with two Australian groups to exchange tips and ideas.

"We usually recruit our members by word of mouth or through birth announcements in the newspaper," said Mrs. Mulholland.

"If I see someone on the street with twins I will ask them if they want to join," added Mrs. Welby.

The women agree that twins create a lot of work—about 120 diapers a week, for one thing—and it takes extra care to arrange feeding and medication as well as every day routines.

"I have to put a chair in the wall to figure out who has put their vitamins and even arranged different colored T-shirts so that I would know who had been fed," said Mrs. Edwards.

"It doesn't always work, though, and at least once my husband got the T-shirt code wrong and fed one baby twice and accidentally neglected the other."

A poll of association members revealed that a surprising number of women who are carrying twins are unaware of the fact until after their babies are born.

"We had 30 people answer our questionnaire and about one-third knew well in advance. Another third knew a couple of weeks in advance and the final third found out they had twins after the event," said Mrs. Edwards, who belonged to the latter category.

"The first thing that always comes your mind is how will I ever cope," she added, and the laughter she shared with other members over the memory showed that humor helps a lot.

Actress Cries Her Way to Teary Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Actress Belinda Montgomery cries in the movies.

She cried for six years in American television programs too.

The 25-year-old Canadian actress discovered when she went to Los Angeles that she was considered a genius because she could turn on the tears.

"I had to cry through most of the first show I ever did (Marcus Welby MD) and I've done it in every one since," she said.

"My agent doesn't even look at the scripts any more. He just asks 'How many minutes does she have to cry?'."

The Welby show was in 1969, shortly after Miss Montgomery left a career in Toronto and signed a seven-year television contract with Universal Studios.

She shed a tear for Medical Centre, Doctors' Hospital, The Virginian, The New Land and many others. She wept through television movies like Women in Chains and Devil's Daughter.

Last year she appeared, with dewy eyes, in her first film, The Other Side of the Mountain.

Now she's working in Toronto on her first Canadian movie, Breaking Point. Miss Montgomery has no speaking lines, only a few tears.

But she's wondering if this film will be the start of something new, perhaps even a permanent return to Canada.

"You get a little jaded putting out that TV crap all the time. But there's no time to make it good. They're shot in seven days, and your leading man says 'Hello, you're in love with me,' he dies, you cry and that's it."

She's also working on a script for a television comedy with her father.

"He started writing it because he looked at the crap on television and just said 'Hell, anyone can do that'."

Miss Montgomery already has writing credits, a children's book she wrote will be published in January and she has just finished producing, writing, directing and selling a documentary on the Colorado mountains to the American educational television network.

"I'm getting definitely more interested in writing and less in acting," she says.

Olympic Doll

As department stores and toy shops rev up for a busy Christmas season, parents are eyeing the market for suitable playthings to place under the Yuletide tree. Regal Toys' "olympic doll" dressed in the official costume, is expected to be popular with the younger children. (CP Wirephoto)

Materialism Causes Bad Volunteer Image

CALGARY (CP) — The idea that volunteers are demeaned by not being paid for their work is a product of the materialistic world, says Lily Frank, national executive director of Hadassah-WIZO.

Volunteerism helps women develop their potential and gives some the necessary self-confidence to go on to other things, Miss Frank said in an interview.

One woman who was "scared to open her mouth" developed enough self-confidence while heading a volunteer project to get a job as a television talk-show host, she said.

Rewards for volunteers came in the form of prestige and satisfaction, which could be much greater than financial gain.

"Ways and means should be found for volunteers to be recognized for the invaluable work they are doing."

Hadassah-WIZO—Women's International Zionist Organization—is a volunteer women's organization which raises money for volunteer projects in Israel.

There are 17,000 members in Canada and 500 in Calgary, making it the largest of its kind in both places, Miss Frank said.

Ann Landers

Her Ex-husband Turns Up, She Fears 'Real Trouble'

Dear Ann Landers: What do I do about an ex-husband who turned up after 7 years and hasn't changed a bit?

A few days ago I was shopping with my mother and my teenage children by my present marriage. Up walks this obnoxious, grinning ape. He yells, in a voice that could be heard all over the store, "I used to sleep with you—big fish!"

My mother recognized the ape before I did. I tried to be polite, introduced him to the children and attempted to move along. He glommed on to me, dragged out a wallet filled with snapshots of his family and proceeded to bore us all to death.

Before I was able to pry myself loose he announced that he had been married twice since we parted company. One wife died, one he divorced, and at present he is unmarried and would like to be friends.

The following day he telephoned me. I got to that. I had a hard time getting off the phone. Five minutes ago he phoned again. How can I get rid of this pest? I don't want my husband to know he called. It could mean real trouble. —Wish My Ex Would Exit

Dear Wish: The way to avoid "real trouble" is to tell your husband at once that the ape called and ask him what he thinks about getting an unlisted phone number.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 14 in ninth grade with a problem I'm ashamed to take to anyone else. I can't bring myself to read in front of the class. The sound of my own voice frightens me. I even have trouble raising my hand and answering a question because I CAN'T start a sentence without saying, "Um-m . . . ," or something stupid like that.

There is nothing mentally wrong with me although I'm sure some people think I'm short a few marbles. It's just this problem of talking. What can I do to get over my terrible handicap? —Locked In

Dear Locked Start by reading aloud to yourself for 30 minutes every evening in front of a mirror. Read to your family or one other person to listen to you. Next check with your school counselor and ask where you can go for speech lessons.

Follow through and don't let anything stop you.

Your problem is not unique. It is shared by thousands of others in varying degrees. It can be overcome if you will start at it. Get going and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is blind. She has chosen to use a guide dog to help her get around.

Unfortunately, about 90 per cent of the restaurants, food stores, etc., hire ignorant personnel who don't know that guide dogs are permitted by law to accompany their masters nearly everywhere. My friend is frequently stopped by these uninformed people who question her in a manner that is irritating and offensive. She must then defend herself which is humiliating.

Since your column is the world's largest billboard, please ask your readers to look for a harness on the dog in question. All guide dogs wear one. The dog wearing a harness is allowed by law to go to almost every public place with his master. Tell people not to embarrass sightless individuals who send dogs to replace their eyes. The deserve to be treated with consideration. Thank you. — Santa Barbara Friend

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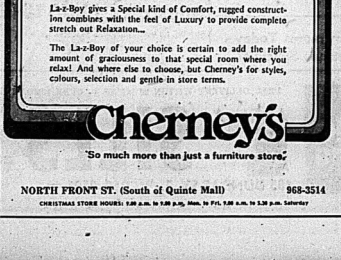

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Native Use of Fisheries Resources Under Scrutiny

TORONTO (CP) — Native exploitation of fisheries and other wildlife resources came under scrutiny Wednesday at the fifth annual fish and wildlife conference, a United States institution with Canadian associates.

The conference was winding up its first meeting in Canada since 1970 and brings together U.S. midwest state officials and Canadian federal and provincial officials in the same fields.

Allan Murray, Manitoba associate deputy resources minister, had one committee that his province cannot restrain Indians from hunting deer and moose for food by any means while the federal government disclaims responsibility. He called the situation one of a number of anomalies concerning native rights.

"I don't say they don't have this right," he said, "but from the management point of view, at some stage you have to control hunting."

Robert Weir of the federal Indian affairs department at Ottawa said the question of how far natives can go in taking game is a difficult one. The federal government's position is that it is prepared to negotiate native claims rather than get into litigation.

The three-day sittings of 600 delegates heard discussions on a variety of topics.

Two studies dealt with problems of the Atlantic salmon, affected by over-fishing and environmental problems. Richard Saunders of the North American Salmon Research Centre at St. Andrews, N.B., described a project of river rehabilitation using stocks of salmon selectively bred with traits required for establishing runs in rivers.

He said the hybridization program is designed to produce fish with a wide genetic base enabling descendants to adapt to different river conditions.

Wilbur Mauck of the U.S. fish and wildlife service described efforts to determine the effect of toxic insecticides on survival and development of the Atlantic salmon. He said the habitat of the dwindling fish is located in forest areas that are being sprayed for control of spruce budworm.

Thomas Jolliff of the New York State environmental conservation department, speaking on the status project of stocking salmon-type fish in Lake Ontario, said the sea lamprey seems to be the cause for poor survival of stock between 1959 and 1972.

Significant decreases in sea lampreys have resulted from chemical control, though they were still much denser than in any of the upper lakes, he said.

The Ontario charter of the Canadian Society of Environmental Biologists distributed a brief urging that agricultural practices be modified within a total environmental systems plan.

"In the past," it said, "the resource management emphasis has been placed on a species approach, to the detriment of the rest of the environment . . . The over-emphasis of these approaches has led to the management problems that face society today."

The group said there should be a provincial land-use policy to preserve prime land for agriculture and ensure natural resource systems are preserved and managed.

Other recommendations included: Monitoring of soil quality, prevention of over-application of pesticides, discouraging over-use of chemical fertilizers, and abandonement of government subsidies which encourage degradation of natural resource systems such as wetland drainage.

Yellowknife Mayor Doubles as Janitor

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — This Northwest Territories capital of 10,000 has a mayor who gave up being a full-time chiropractor to become a janitor.

Bob Findlay, 41, a burly-bearded father of four, found it impossible to maintain his practice after he was elected mayor in late 1973 for two years as an alderman. So he bid on a janitorial contract for the school board.

"It's ideal for this position because it's large enough that I hire people to do the work," he said.

"When I have spare time I can go in and do things myself. I still do weekly work I've gone over at midnight after a dinner or a meeting or something and put in three hours swinging a mop. City Hall problems will clarify and crystallize during that time."

Mr. Findlay hasn't given up his chiropractic profession altogether. He sees patients at noon, weekends and in the evening at a clinic in his home.

When he's not mopping floors or straightening out patients, he is contemplating a new tax structure for Yellowknife.

"We're going to a split mill-rate situation in 1976. We're going to eliminate our business tax and this in effect will allow us to charge the government a business tax.

"By splitting the mill rate and charging a smaller rate on residential accommodation and a larger one on commercial, in effect every commercial building will pay that increased mill rate. What it will mean here in Yellowknife is an additional $100,000 on the revenue side of the ledger."

Mr. Findlay said he hopes the result will be that taxation on residential property—a three-bedroom home pays about $800 a year—stabilizes and that the major industry, the territorial and federal governments, picks up the slack.

The city receives no significant federal grants but does get help from the territorial government in the form of property taxes—its only source of income. The territorial government gives the city a $30-a-year unconditional per-capita grant and a $5-a-year per-capita grant for recreation.

The territories will pay 50 per cent of approved paving costs and offer 100-per-cent forgiveness loans on approved sewer and water-main construction. Special grants of $25,000 a year are available for the capital cost of approved recreational development.

A $4-million city hall was opened last August. Originally, the plan called for a library and day-care centre on the lower floor of the building but another site was found for the library when economic conditions forced the city to rent the space to the federal and territorial governments.

When the territorial government moved from Ottawa to Yellowknife in 1967, the city's population was 3,200 and services were installed to handle 7,000. The population now stands at about 10,000 and the downtown core sports 10-and 12-storey buildings.

The result, Mr.Findlay said, is a serious strain on the water system.

"Here in Yellowknife, you can't simply send a pipe into a new subdivision and put your laterals on it. You have to circulate the water and heat it in winter so it's not only expensive, it's very complex."

The problem is to make adjustments to the system so it can put enough water through at a high enough pressure without upsetting the existing system and starting all over again. So far, the city hasn't found an answer.

The increase in population also added to the housing shortage, which Mr. Findlay said is currently so bad that a few four years ago when he was looking for a house and had to camp with his family in two tents all summer until he could find one.

"We have, however, just the hint of a situation which would do a great deal to solve the problem. I'm speaking of a major developer coming up here and building houses to sell. We've never been able to attract one before."

Turtle Races Occur in Vermont

JAY, Vt. (CP) — Shining under the light of a single lamp, just off a country road near the ski resort town about 10 miles south of the Canadian border, were the words: BELFRY BAR. TURTLE RACES TONIGHT.

Every Tuesday night is turtle night at the Belfry, as soon as the snow falls and the ski lifts start nearby Jay Peak mountain to begin to whir.

Inside, a four - by - two - foot plastic box with five jewels made of cardboard was nailed to the wall, barely visible behind puffs of cigarette smoke drifting around the sitting air of the tiny pub.

All but one level was lit with tiny twinkling bulbs and the crowd's anticipation was as thick as the foam on the beer.

"We want the turtle race! We want the turtle race!" the patrons were shouting in time with mugs hanging on the wooden tables.

The race was a half-hour overdue when the bartender finally appeared beside the plastic box and blew into the microphone.

A few seconds silence, an announcement crackling over two battered loudspeakers, and the clamour rose when half the tavern rushed to a back room to buy turtles and place bets.

Inside the back room were a mahogany pool table, a lavished snooker table and 19 turtles, the largest the size of a baby's fist, crawling over one another in a cardboard box.

Within five minutes each turtle had been bought for 50 cents apiece and placed in a temporary name.

Silence filled the room as the bartender placed the first five little green animals on their starting spots on the five levels in the plastic box on the wall. There were Speedy Gonzales, Roadrunner, Sunshine, Jake the Jerk and Tortoise.

Shouts of encouragement burst through the room as the host gave a second-by-second account of the turtles' movements in their plastic stage.

Nearly an hour later when the fifth and final race began, the room still hummed with encouraging words directed at one of the tales.

Most of the turtles had crawled only a few inches before turning back to the starting line and refusing to budge another fraction.

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71 Years With Weekly

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — After 71 years working with the same weekly newspaper, Robert (Bert) Scarborough still is working there and he says he may work another 10 years if he is in good health.

"Why stop work when there is work to do and you are only 85?" Bert, who started with Hanover Post 71 years ago, says. He has no plans to retire. He now works four hours a day.

He thinks his term of service is not unusual, even if is one of the longest in Canada's printing trades.

As a Grade 8 dropout, he got his first job at The Post at age 14 as a printer's apprentice and later worked in the mechanical end of the business. He has remained in that department ever since except for a few reporting stints covering city council meetings.

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LCBO Cheating Wine Industry

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The secretary-manager of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board said Thursday the province's wine industry is not being treated fairly by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO).

Keith Matthie told a service club that in 1970, listings of imported wines equalled those of Canadian brands. By 1971, listings of Canadian wines had increased by about 50 per cent, but imported listings had increased 175 per cent.

"Consumers have three times as many opportunities to buy foreign wines," he said. "However, sales of wine per listing are in the reverse order where the 20 brands of Canadian wines sell over three times as many gallons as each brand of imported wine.

"We are simply not being given a fair treatment by the LCBO in the amount of listings they carry. . . .

A text of his remarks was released prior to delivery.

Opposition Questions Cost of Living Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen questioned the credibility of the anti-inflation program Thursday as Statistics Canada reported the cost of living continued to rise in November.

The consumer price index rose nine-tenths of one per cent during the month, mainly because of higher prices for shelter, transportation and food.

The latest figure — the same as that recorded in October — covers the first full month since the selective wage and price controls program was imposed Oct. 14. There have been substantial monthly rises in six of the last seven months, the exception being a slower pace recorded in September.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) said in an interview the November index jump is "stretching the credibility of the government's whole anti-inflation program.

"I don't think they have a prayer in expecting wage earners to hold the line in wage settlements while the prices keep going up."

Munro Optimistic Over Paper Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Thursday the federal anti-inflation board's rejection of the postal workers' settlement should not affect attempts to resolve lengthy strikes by 25,000 paperworkers.

Mr. Munro said after a meeting with labor, industry, president of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, that industry managers in Eastern Canada have been hiding behind the wage-and-price control guides.

The paperworkers on strike at various mills in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, are seeking a first-year pay raise of $1.80 an hour on a base pay rate of $4.22 hourly — a little more than 20 per cent.

The board turned down a similar increase to postal workers earlier this week.

The federal wage guidelines generally limit first-year pay raises to 10 per cent, although larger increases may be granted in special cases.

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Vancouver Faces Scepticism at UN

OTTAWA (CP) — Scepticism about United Nations policies and the federal contribution to UN Habitat conference in Vancouver in June are major problems facing Canadian organizations trying to build support for the meeting.

In an apparent reference to a recent UN resolution condemning Zionism as racism, a draft report by a federal advisory group on the UN conference says:

"It is difficult to convince people that a United Nations conference can credibly pursue international understanding and promote a sense of international morality when the UN General Assembly itself displays contrary tendencies."

But Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, who has been trying to calm these emotions, took the opposite tack Thursday night in speaking to a pre-Habitat conference here.

He said "something rather electric has happened to make Habitat take off" — the political problems plaguing the conference which is to look at urban problems around the world.

Mr. Danson, a Jew, firmly stood behind the conference despite a request by Vancouver city council last month to cancel the meeting.

After a hurried visit by Mr. Danson, city council agreed to co-operate with the conference (though it refused to withdraw its objection.

The Canadian Habitat committee says in its draft report to the federal government that such decisions by the UN "seriously diminishes the respect with which the UN is viewed in Canada."

"The committee has been holding regional conferences across the country for more than a year to accord and voluntary groups and individuals on their views about urban problems from transportation to the quality of life.

The committee also says that people remain unconvinced that their views will be seriously considered by the government in preparing its conference position.

Mr. Danson told the final conference, of these voluntary groups, Thursday the government has not yet decided what position it will take and that delegates would have a say.

Enrique Penalosa, a former Colombian cabinet minister who is secretary-general of the Habitat conference, told the delegates the Vancouver conference will be a political meeting.

It would be political because it was a conference of governments, he said, and a chance to attain political action on urban proposals.

"The technical formulas are available," he said. "What's badly needed are the political decisions, the political commitments at the international and national level."

Opposition Seeks To Improve Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs stole nearly a day from the government's pre-Christmas legislative timetable Thursday to press for action to improve pensions of former prisoners of war.

The government still hopes to conclude a heavy business load including unemployment insurance changes, a bill to eliminate special tax advantages to advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest and a bill amending citizenship laws before Dec. 19.

All three bills have met with strong criticism in the Commons.

But plans to press on with the government legislation were disrupted Thursday when Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) put forward a motion demanding action to raise the pensions of former prisoners-of-war.

Mr. Knowles and the Progressive Conservatives have been pressing the government recently for legislation to enact pension improvements unanimously approved by a Commons committee six months ago.

Veterans' Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald, who had to wait for a Cabinet vote before speaking in the debate, said the proposal still was before cabinet for a final decision.

Mr. MacDonald said all ministers have legislation they want approved but have to face restrictions because of competing priorities and available resources.

The report causing the dispute urged higher pensions for veterans who were prisoners of the Japanese in the Second World War and also some improvements for prisoners in Europe. Widows of prisoners would also receive increases if the proposals are approved.

The Commons committee asked for benefits for veterans held by the Japanese which would total the base pension plus another 50 per cent and additional benefits for disability.

Other prisoners would be paid pensions based on the length of time confined. Veterans held for up to 1½ years would get 10 per cent of the base amount; those held 1½ to 2½ years would get 15 per cent. Those imprisoned longer would get an additional 20 per cent.

Mr. Knowles said he thought Mr. Macdonald has been pressing for the legislation but the government had set it aside because of its spending restraint policy.

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Clarke Rollins Waves During Recent Campaign, His Last, He Says.

Clarke Rollins Firm on Decision to End Career

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reprter

MADOC — Local Progressive Conservative organizers are making no immediate plans for the political successor to Clarke Rollins.

His constituency organization in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington has only a new executive.

Like everyone else they were caught unawares by Mr. Rollins surprise announcement Thursday he will retire from provincial politics.

But no one yet is talking a nomination convention to choose a candidate for the next provincial election.

In fact, Terry Pigden, new Conservative association president in the riding here, said Thursday he wants to talk once more with the veteran MPP before any future plans are discussed by the executive.

But interviewed from Queen's Park Thursday, Mr. Rollins was asked if anything could happen to alter his decision.

His reply is a word: "No."

He retires whenever the next provincial election is called, ending a long career in public affairs.

Starting as councillor in his native Wollaston Township in the 1940s, he became a dominant force in county politics which his election to the legislature in—1959. He has campaigned under three premiers—starting with Leslie M. Frost.

Now 61, he still maintains the characteristic image that keeps him in close contact with local affairs for 16 years. His stay in office has kept his constituency territory expanded until it reached from north of Peterborough to Deseronto in this year's provincial election.

There has been some expectancy among those close to Mr. Rollins that he might seek re-election. But his sudden public confirmation at a party organization meeting here was a total surprise.

The indication comes from Ken Smith, Conservative association president for the last 10 years and manager of four successive Rollins campaigns.

"I felt he wasn't going to run again," said Mr. Smith, who is reeve of Elzevir-Grimsthorpe Township and former county warden. "But the timing of the announcement came as a surprise.

Discussing his decision, Mr. Rollins noted his length of service, and the size of his new constituency.

He and his wife, Beverley, have a four-year-old son, Thomas.

"I have my family to think about too — which is important," said Mr. Rollins.

But he also made mention of this week's debate he attended at county council involving Hastings official plan.

Provincial government officials came in for criticism as the county's planning committee continued of delays. Mr. Rollins suggested he could arrange a meeting at the ministerial level on the issue. But the committee decided to confer once more with civil servants.

Mr. Rollins said the move "was a definite contributing factor" in his decision to announce his retirement.

He said it was "a clear indication" that it "wasn't necessary to have an elected representative involved" in the official plan process.

"I was prepared to offer assistance to get the official plan finalized and it wasn't accepted."

With his government party in a minority the life of the current legislature is unpredictable.

Province Cancels Monday Meeting To Discuss New Bay Bridge Study

A meeting set for next Monday in Belleville between provincial transportation officials and local government representatives on a new Bay Bridge route has been cancelled.

The discussion was to review findings of the study involving a new Highway 14 link across the Bay of Quinte between the Belleville area mainland and Prince Edward County.

Cancellation of the meeting set for the Hastings County administration building was announced by Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte.

His announcement indicated the transportation and communication ministry's study team was awaiting more data from senior governments.

Reason for calling off the meeting was "lack of clarification of points" from the provincial environment ministry and federal transport department, he said.

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Prince of Wales Hazard?

School Shape Concerns Parents

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A parent group at Prince of Wales Public School, in Belleville's north end, will meet with Hastings County Board of Education officials early next month to discuss the possibility of a new school to replace the existing 51-year-old structure.

A spokesman for the group, Rolly Thomas, said Wednesday parents are becoming increasingly concerned about the physical state of the school, particularly in view of what they consider potential fire hazards.

Mr. Thomas, a parent of a student at the school, explained that some parents are worried about fire hazards and believe the only real solution is a new school.

Bob Harwood, superintendent of this school, said Thursday board officials have been aware of the problem since 1967 when it listed a new facility here as a top priority.

Mr. Harwood said the board believes that advanced renovations would not correct the situation but he added that a new facility to handle about 400 students, would now cost $1.1 million.

Mr. Thomas, an area assistant bank manager, said the school's principal and staff do everything they can to cope with the physical structure. He said the principal even conducts cash drives to compensate.

The Hastings board took over Prince of Wales Public School in 1959 when that part of the township was annexed into the city. Mr. Harwood said a new school on the 4.5-acre site is still "top priority for the board."

However, he added a note of caution by saying that the capital forecast looks bleak for that year. Since the province introduced education spending ceilings the board only gets a fraction of its requests.

Mr. Harwood said the board sympathizes with both school's staff and parents. He said board officials would be happy to meet with the parents.

During 1974, both the staff and school's official parent group Prince of Wales School Advisory Committee prepared reports on the school's physical problems as well as some recommendations. Prince of Wales currently has an enrolment of about 220 students and serves a kindergarten to Grade 8 cross section. The school also houses an exceptional Grade 6 class.

The school basically has a multi-level structure with several additions in later years.

Pleasant Surprise

Paul Johnsen, one of only a handful of stone masons left working their trade, said he had mixed feelings when he was asked to restore the stonework in the 120-year-old St. Thomas' Anglican Church. "I was pleasantly surprised that the fire had not deteriorated the stone as much as I had thought," he said.

Stone Mason Says St. Thomas Biggest Project of His Career

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Whether its cutting stone for St. Thomas' Anglican Church or for a fireplace, stone mason Paul Johnsen of Wellington treats his work as an artform.

A vanishing breed, Mr. Johnsen is currently one of four qualified stone masons between Montreal and Toronto and one of a possible six stone cutters in all of Ontario.

As a sidelight, two of Ontario's stone cutters are now working with Mr. Johnsen in the restoration of St. Thomas Anglican Church. "I've got half of the best in the province working."

"Working with stone is special," he continues and shaping it is an artform," said Mr. Johnsen. "I put my heart and soul in to it. It's hard to explain."

He started his trade 25 years ago in Toronto as a steeplejack mason earning $1.10 an hour.

"Got when I was first asked to work on St. Thomas I knew it would be the biggest job I had ever done and I had mixed feelings whether the job would be practical."

"I didn't think it actually could be done," said Mr. Johnsen. "I was pleasantly surprised that the stonework hadn't disintegrated as badly as I had thought."

Working with many hand-tools that are no longer made let alone used by contemporary tradesmen, Mr. Johnsen and his silent crew have completed about 70 per cent of the church renovation. Other trades still must complete re-inforcement of walls, plumbing, mechanical and electrical work.

Rev. Peter Tett, whose congregation was left without a church following the fire which gutted the 120-year-old structure, April 19 said "firm financial projections will not be available until late in January when contracts for restoration work have been let."

The church financial goal for restoration is set at $750,000, of which $527,000 is taken care of through insurance money. Rev. Tett said the congregation has already raised $194,000.

"We've still got a long way to go...$63,000 at least," he said.

"I'm fairly confident we'll be able to move back in by October," he said.

'Ham' Operators Need More Space: Expert

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

Canadian amateur radio operators need more frequencies and will be asking for them president of the International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) said in Belleville Thursday.

Noel Eaton of Waterdown said amateur radio operators will press the Canadian government to request additional frequencies for their use at the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) conference in 1979.

"We will undoubtedly be asking for more frequencies and justify that request because of growth," Mr. Eaton told members of Quinte Amateur Radio Club.

He said there are now about 15,000 amateur radio operators in Canada. With predicted growth at about 3% to four per cent a year he said there will be about 40,000 by 2000.

Additional frequencies are needed, he said, due to congestion and interference and sharing of frequencies with other air wave users.

He said he met with members of federal department of communications earlier this week to begin investigations into Canadian proposals to be made at the 146-country ITU conference to be held in Sweden.

"There have been enormous changes in this organization in the past 20 years," said Mr. Eaton.

Functions of ITU, formed about 100 years ago, include allocation of frequencies and setting of technical standards and operating procedures. Membership since the last convention in 1959 has increased by 60 countries.

Transports Collide

Highway 401 traffic near Marysville Rd. Thursdaff was snarled for several hours early today as police and emergency crews and tractors untangle the wreckage left after two, westbound tractor trailers collided near the Salmon River Bridge.

Belleville OPP corporal Dan Garlick, investigating the 3 a.m., rear-end crash, said investigation into the mishap is continuing.

Andre Perets of Brmpton, driving for Hanhand Transport Lines hauling general freight for Canadian National, and William Baldwin, in a following truck hauling from pulp and cleaning solvent, both escaped serious injury in the collision.

Cpl. Garlick said approximately $7,000 damage was done to the trailer of the lead truck and $20,000 damage to the tractor of the Baldwin rig.

Drivers May Get First Aid Course

City bus drivers may in future be skilled in first aid techniques, the result of concern by transit commission over a late November car-bus collision that sent eight persons to hospital.

Belleville Transit Commission Chairman Hayden Burt broached the subject at a commission meeting yesterday, saying drivers should be have some of the same techniques in case of a similar emergency.

She suggested that the course be organized through the commission, possibly with St. Johns Ambulance.

Commission manager Lewis McMullin said he will discuss the course with employee union representatives in the near future.

First Folk Concert

A small audience attended the opening night of the first folk concert at Pinnacle Playhouse by John Kidd and Jackie Findlay with a guest appearance by John Wonnacott on the flute. Above, Jackie and John team up on It's Too Late. The concert will continue until Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

New Nursery Tries Unique Approach to Child Care

By SUSAN MCCONNELL
Staff Reporter

First Adventure — an adventure in learning for nursery-age children — is the name of a centre located on the corner of Bridge and Bleecker streets.

The centre, in an old house now under renovations, opened Monday for 13 children. It will officially open early next year.

A pilot project, First Adventure is the first of its kind in Ontario and possibly Canada. It is a unique project that stemmed from the work of volunteer organizations in the Belleville community.

The centre began with the organization of the Belleville Children's Centre, lead by Miriam Bishop of the Volunteer Bureau.

The philosophy is integration between average children and children with physical or mental handicaps.

First Adventure consists of three levels.

The basement nursery is operated for emotionally disturbed children by the psychiatric department of Belleville General Hospital and is funded by the ministry of health. The co-ordinator of this level nursery is Mrs. Carol Carruthers in Mary Sutherland.

The main floor will house children with emotional or physical handicaps while a regular nursery school will operate on the top floor.

The upper levels receive 80 per cent of its operating costs from the ministry of community and social services and depends on the charitable donations for the remaining 20 per cent.

Bridge Street United Church contributed, has given $2,000 towards expenses, and the Belleville Yarlmen Benefit Fund has also made a donation.

First Adventure also received a Local Initiatives Program grant to hire a driver and custodian.

Some parents are paying $3 per session per child.

The main level can accommodate 20 handicapped children in two separate sessions, morning and afternoon. On the second level 50 children, 25 in each program, can be accommodated.

The staff, directed by Anne Carruthers, a registered nurse consists of six people, all with Early Childhood Education diplomas. Two hold certificates in mental retardation.

The nurseries feature children work areas such as a cellar, where the children will be integrated for learning experiences. Observation was done complete with sound systems are used throughout the centre.

The integration program is scheduled to begin January.

"Preschool children do not have a bias or prejudice — they are slid in their formative years," said Mrs. Carruthers.

"If we expose the average child to children who are different than they are, they can grow with these children in a natural way."

Mrs. Carruthers said the staff also plans to work closely with the parents.

"Handicapped children are often exposed to programs which segregate them. They aren't exposed to the average children — their peers," she said.

"You can't just deal with the children. The family situation has to be dealt with as well."

Cash Taken

City police today say a ladder was taken from a neighbour's home be thieves in a late entry through a kitchen window at 30 Applewood Dr., where $11.00 in coins were stolen Wednesday.

Nothing else was stolen and no damage was done to the home of Mrs. Jane Williamson during the burglary, police say.

Thiever gained entry by forcing the kitchen window.

Newsmakers

Locke Wins Award

R. A. Locke of Belleville was one prize winner who was awarded the K-W Optical Ltd. Award during the Nov. 3 annual awards banquet of the University of Waterloo school of optometry.

Doxtator Top Writer

Deborah Doxtator, 18, of Carrying Place is first place winner in the 1975 Freeway writing contest. Freeway is a weekly Sunday School paper for older teens published in United Church, Bible and Sunday school lessons. Miss Doxtator won with her entry, Great Northern Forest Novel.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 7.00 p.m. — Family furnace caused minor amount of smoke at 174 East Bridge St.

Firm Gets Contract

The Hunt Bros. Ltd. industrial service has been hired by the Belleville Transit commission for 1976 at a $18-a-month rate. The service will provide twice weekly housekeeping and floor cleaning once a week.

Folk Music Continues

A folk concert continues tonight and Saturday at Pinnacle Playhouse with Jackie Findlay on Guitar, Jo'n Kidd on guitar and harmonica and a special guest appearance by John Wonnacott on flute. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 adults, $2. students.

Students Plan Concert

Music students at Moira Secondary School on present an evening of Christmas music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Admission is free and donations will be given to Belleville Firefighters Association fund for needy children.

Delegation Seeks More Funds for Dams

A delegation from city hall and the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is in Toronto today to discuss funding of fee-control dams with provincial government authorities.

Government cuts in the MRCA's 1976 budget have forced plans for building the two dams.

Construction has been set to start next year on the projects — near College St. and further downstream at Reid St. — designed as permanent flood-control measures for the city.

The budget cut ruled out building the College St. facility. Provincial officials suggested the Reid St. dam could be built, but the MRCA considers construction of the downstream project first as unwanted planning city council has been told.

The aim of today's delegation is to ask the government to reconsider the budget cuts or provide sufficient funds to build the College St. dam first.

James McLeod, MRCA secretary-treasurer, said Thursday the group was to meet with Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier's parliamentary assistant.

However, an immediate decision is not expected, he said.

Any changes would also have to be reviewed by the cabinet's Board of Management.

MRCA representatives along with Mr. McLeod are manager John Johnston, chairman Guy Hughes and vice-chairman Harold Thompson.

City spokesmen are Mayor Ben Corke and Ald. Sid Meeks, city council's representative on the MRCA.

Espo Goes Home to Surpass 1,200 Points

PHIL ESPOSITO

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a homecoming, of sorts, but Phil Esposito, one of Boston Bruins' leading all-time scorers, looked out of place Thursday night wearing the visiting blue uniform of New York Rangers.

Esposito showed no emotion when he received a standing ovation from a packed crowd of more than 15,000 at Boston Garden.

Once the National Hockey League game started, Esposito got down to business.

In his first Boston appearance since being traded Nov. 4 to the Rangers, the big centre managed two assists, one on Steve Vickers' tie-breaking goal in the second period, as New York took a 5-1 victory.

The loss snapped the Bruins' 4-game unbeaten string—nine wins and five ties.

In the only other NHL game Thursday, Minnesota North Stars beat Kansas City Scouts 5-3 with Bryan Hextall picking up two goals and two assists for the winners.

World Hockey Association results were Edmonton Oilers 3, Calgary Cowboys 1; and Winnipeg Jets 4, Indianapolis Racers 3.

In other results put the Rangers in a third-place tie with Atlanta Flames, both with 28 points in the Patrick Division. The Bruins remained second in the Adams Division with 33 points.

"I was pressing, there's no doubt about it," Esposito said after becoming only the seventh player in NHL history to reach the 1,200-point mark in regular-season play. Gordie Howe, with 1,850 points, is the all-time leader in the category.

Esposito reached 1,200 points with his assist. Then he went to 1,201 by helping set up Vickers for another goal in the third period. He now has 541 goals and 50 assists in his NHL career. And the bulk of his scoring—459 goals and 535 assists—came in slightly more than eight seasons with the Bruins.

Wayne Dillon also scored two goals for the Rangers.

Vickers snapped a 1-1 tie with his 11th goal at 16:02 of the second period. He went in alone to beat goalie Gilles Gilbert after Esposito and Rick Middleton outmanoeuvred Boston defenders to reach the puck.

Kansas City peppered goalie Pete Loprestti with 18 shots in the first four minutes of play, but the Scouts came up empty-handed. Minnesota led 2-0 after the first frame.

Bill Goldsworthy and Dwight Bialowas gave the Stars a four-goal advantage in the second period.

In Calgary, two unanswered goals in the third period carried the Oilers past the Cowboys before 4,143 fans.

The victory moved Edmonton to within three points of the third-place Cowboys in the Canadian Division.

Rusty Patenaude, Tim Sheehy and Norm Ullman scored Edmonton's goals while Dutch Deadmarsh accounted for all the Calgary scoring.

Right winger Nick Harbaruk scored his 13th goal of the year to help the Racers tie the Marners 3-3 in overtime.

The Racers overcame a 3-1 deficit with two goals early in the third period. Brian McDonald scored only 20 seconds into the period to cut the score to 3-2 and then Harbaruk scored at 2:06.

San Diego moved to a 2-0 lead when Norm Ferguson scored his 15th goal at 5:07 and Ray Addunno scored the first of two goals at 11:25.

NICK HARBARUK

Scorers NHL

Standings

World Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	20	9	0	119	74	40
Quebec	18	10	1	117	100	37
Calgary	15	11	1	102	86	31
Edmonton	12	16	2	108	114	26
Toronto	8	16	2	117	128	18

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	13	14	0	102	125	26
Indianapolis	12	12	1	85	77	25
New England	11	15	1	89	86	23
Cleveland	9	16	2	83	93	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	16	9	0	103	91	32
Minnesota	12	19	1	88	98	25
San Diego	10	11	3	92	92	23
Phoenix	9	13	2	81	92	20
Denver	10	15	1	88	103	21

Results Thursday

Indianapolis 3 San Diego 3
Edmonton 3 Calgary 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Houston
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Calgary at Winnipeg

Indianapolis —Harbaruk, Karlander, McDonald; **San Diego**—Addunno 7, Ferguson.

Brockville Taken Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The Central Junior Hockey League has taken charge of Brockville Warriors as an interim basis while the club offers sort out recent management problems.

Jean-Yves Lalonde, league information officer and president of the ruling Ottawa District Junior Hockey Association responsible for junior hockey, made the announcement Thursday night.

He also said Walter P. Jewell had been fired by the five other club owners as president and part-owner-manager and that Don Dexter, the team coach, had been named interim general manager.

But, because the franchise is in Jewell's name alone, it was thought here that the league take control until either Rick Moser or Ray Bellai—two of the other owners from Philadelphia—travelled to Brockville for Saturday's or straight matters out.

In the meantime, the club will fulfil its commitments to the league, including a game this tonight against Rockland Nationals that Jewell said Wednesday would have to be suspended.

In his Wednesday statement, Jewell said the club was being withdrawn temporarily from the league while ownership and responsibility difficulties were ironed out.

Lalonde said Thursday it was this withdrawal of the team, without consultation with the other owners, that led to Jewell's dismissal.

The six Philadelphia owners bought the club last year with Jewell liaising between the club and the owners.

Rockland Pulverizes Pembroke

ROCKLAND, Ont. (CP) — Rockland Nationals continued bombarding their Central Junior Hockey League opponent Lumber Kings 11-3 before about 400 fans.

The victory moved the Nationals eight points ahead of Gloucester Rangers atop the six-team league.

Norm Brisbois, with three goals, Randy Burman and Bob Moses, with two each, led the scoring parade as the Nationals held 4-1 and 7-1 period leads.

Behind them for Rockland were Gilbert Lecavalier, Gerry Leroux, Jean Thibodeau and Tim Strasdoukis, with one goal each.

Terry McQuade, Rob Norris and Jim Calnoneti scored for Pembroke.

The Kings outshot 58-36, needed two goalies after starter Gerry was hit in the face by a puck with the score 6-1 in the second period. He was replaced by Andy Culhane, a newcomer to the team.

It was the only game scheduled for the night, but tonight Gloucester is in Smiths Falls against the Bears and Rockland is in Brockville to play the Warriors.

Standings

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	16	4	4	161	101	36
Gloucester	14	10	0	148	92	28
Brockvipembroke	8	12	2	90	159	19
S'Falls	8	13	3	101	123	19

Result Thursday

Rockland 11 Pembroke 3

Tonight

Gloucester at Smiths Falls
Rockland at Brockville

Intelligencer Sports

Foster Proves Deserving of Rank

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Captain Dwight Foster scored four goals and added three assists in Kitchener Rangers' 11-4 win over Windsor Spitfires in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Thursday.

In other contests, Sudbury Wolves downed St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-1 and Kingston Canadians dumped Peterborough Petes 8-4.

Play resumes tonight with Ottawa 67s playing in Kitchener, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds playing host to Windsor, Hamilton Fincups travelling to meet the Knights in London, and Ottawa Generals meeting Toronto Marlboros in Markham, Ont.

A crowd of 3,340 spectators watched Foster score three goals in the third period as the Rangers wiped out a one-goal deficit.

The Rangers led 5-1 after the first period but were outscored 6-1 in the second period.

Clay Hatta and Mark Holbrook, with two each, Don Maloney, Barry Dumsch and Dan Djakalovic scored the Kitchener goals.

Jack Anderson, Rolly Hedges and Scott Miller all scored twice for the Spitfires. Charlie Skjodt and Guy Lozier got one each.

Kitchener held a 51-47 edge in shots.

Wolves 6 Black Hawks 1

Playing at home, the Wolves took period leads of 4-0 and 5-0 en route to the win which extends their unbeaten streak to 11 consecutive games.

The win also increases Sudbury's lead in the Leyden Division to 10 points and sets the stage for the Sudbury-Moncton Selects game tonight in Sudbury.

Rod Schutt paced Sudbury with three goals which brings his season total to 34.

Brian McDavid and Dan McCarthy each scored twice for the Wolves. Alex McKendry got the other.

Ken Campbell replied for the Black Hawks.

Sudbury took period leads of 4-0 and 5-0 and outshot St. Catharines 46-20.

Canadians 6 Petes 1

The visiting Canadians got two goals apiece from Rob Plumb and Ken Linseman for the win before 2,906 fans.

Ron Davidson and Barry Scully scored the others for Kingston.

Len Wagner replied for Peterborough, outshot 43-40.

Kingston held periods leads of 3-0 and 3-0 and received eight of the 13 penalties assessed.

Standings

Ontario Major Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	19	9	5	186	123	43
London	18	9	3	158	114	39
Kitchener	14	15	1	135	136	29
Toronto	9	18	4	115	137	22
St. Cath	7	18	6	132	178	20
Windsor	7	23	2	131	217	16

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	21	4	6	180	96	48
SS Marie	17	11	4	170	136	38
Kingston	16	13	4	167	145	36
Ottawa	16	16	1	133	139	33
Ottawa	12	12	6	135	137	30
P'borough	8	16	6	82	112	22

Results Thursday

Kingston 8 Peterborough 1
Kitchener 11 Windsor 4
Sudbury 6 St. Catharines 1

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Kitchener
Windsor at Sault Ste. Marie
Hamilton at London
Peterborough at Kingston
Ottawa vs Toronto at Markham

Whitby Dumps Comets

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Gary Milroy scored three goals, leading Whitby Warriors to a 7-4 win over Niagara Falcons in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Thursday.

Other Whitby goals were by Ed Philpott, with two, Gord McCosh and Dave Nicholson.

Bob Ferguson, Brian Coulin, Rick Gerow and Wayne Elgie replied for Niagara.

Whitby outshot the Comets 36-30 before 300 spectators.

Play resumes tonight with Cambridge Hornets visiting Warrior Flyers and Lindsay Lancers travelling to meet Orillia Terriers.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	15	3	1	104	50	31
T'Bay	7	3	1	48	38	15
Whitby	8	7	4	67	65	20
Niagara	4	9	3	65	67	11
Cambridge	6	9	1	63	64	17
Orillia	5	12	3	67	85	10
Lindsay	3	12	1	50	100	7

Result Thursday

Whitby 7 Niagara 4

Games Tonight

Cambridge at Barrie
Lindsay at Orillia

Two Royals Tip Hats

COTNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Bill Wells and Pierre Brassard scored three goals each as Cornwall Royals topped Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 10-3 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Thursday night.

Ed Cleary, Dan Geoffrion, Rick Patterson and Cam Mac-

Gregor scored the other goals for the Royals before 1,378 fans. Richard David and Claude Perjard were the Trois-Rivieres marksmen.

Referee Yvon Levac assessed 20 minutes in penalties and the Royals outshot Trois-Rivieres 47-34.

Standings

	Quebec Major East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
T'Rivieres	14	13	4	146	151	32
Quebec	14	12	3	133	128	31
Sorel	13	13	4	133	133	30
Chicoutimi	12	16	2	144	162	26
Shawinigan	6	22	2	120	200	14

	Sherbrooke					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	19	10	4	172	127	42
Montreal	19	9	4	143	111	42
Hull	14	17	2	139	148	30
Laval	10	18	3	133	166	23

Result Thursday

Cornwall 10 Trois-Rivieres 3

Games Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Montreal

2:09 Trot Wins Feature

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Barney Boakwell, driven by Brian Webster, trotted the mile in 2:09 to win the $3,000 featured race at Flamboro Downs Raceway on Thursday.

The winner returned $11.50 $7.10 and $3.60 and combined with Brett Biddle for a similar race exactor worth $54.90.

The trickster of Direct Dazzle, Sharp Accent and Prince Peach in the 10th race paid $1,348.10.

In the third race, Mighty Fun and Prince Terry combined for an exactor worth $488.50. The exactor of Tex Worthy and Pretty Linda in the fifth returned $402.10.

A crowd of 2,731 wagered $238,798.

Asselstine May Return

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Asselstine, who quit as a World Hockey Association referee last Friday after a run-in with George Howe, said Thursday he has reconsidered and will return to work as a linesman.

The WHA, which gave him time to reconsider his retirement this week, "let the door open for me to come back as either a referee or a linesman, but I don't think I can continue with the pressures of refereeing."

The incident that sparked his quitting occurred in Houston when the veteran Aeros' winger 4th owed the official in the stomach while arguing a minor interaction.

Asselstine gave Howe a game misconduct and the Aeros' star winger slid club president subsequently was assessed a two-game suspension, the first suspension in nearly 30 years of professional hockey for the 47-year-old Howe.

Asselstine left the ice after clashing with Howe and the game was delayed for 20 minutes while the two coaches, Houston's Bill Dineen and Bobby Kromm of Winnipeg, coaxed him to return.

"I kept taking the game home with me," Asselstine said. "I was always trying to referee a perfect game and when it couldn't, please everybody it carried over off the ice."

WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton 3 at Calgary 3

Edmonton —Patenaude, Ullman, Sheehy; **Calgary** —Deadmarsh 2.

Indianapolis at San Diego

Indianapolis —Harbaruk, Karlander, McDonald; **San Diego**—Addunno 7, Ferguson.

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Loyalist Climbs Over Break Even

Loyalist College Lancers completed the first half of their 1975-76 season Thursday night with a convincing 79-55 victory over visiting St. Lawrence Fleming from Peterborough. The win put the Lancers at 5-4 record and marked the first time the squad has finished with a better than .500 record in the first half of their Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association schedule.

Ken Fairbank, who scored 19 points Wednesday in a losing cause against Kingston, topped in 26 against Sir Sandford. Jim Belfall and Mike Lynch were next with 14 apiece and Dave Culmer had nine, seven of them from the free throw line. As a whole the Lancers took full advantage of Peterborough's numerous fouls. Loyalist was good on 66 per cent of their foul shots.

Steve Dinsdale was top scorer for Peterborough with 14 points.

Nicks Making Mark

Nicholson Catholic College Junior Nicks are quickly making a name for themselves in Bay of Quinte Basketball Association action.

The Nicks opened their regular schedule Tuesday, defeating Quinte Saints after winning the Centennial Junior Tournament on Saturday. Thursday night they came out on top in a tight defensive contest with Belleville Collegiate 42-32.

Boyd Kalnay and Paul MacAlpine paced the Nicks with 12 points apiece and Ernie Rainbow got 11. John Green scored nine and Randy Donovan seven for BCI.

In the midget contest, the Collegians came back from a five point half time deficit to earn a 44-35 victory over the Nicks.

Mike Wright went to town scoring 22 points for BCI. Teammate Don Wilson added 13. Tim Coates and Mark Crawford replied for Nicholson with 13 and seven points respectively.

Bayside Off To All-Ontario

Bayside Red Devils will represent Central Ontario at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association girls basketball championship January 8,9,10.

The decision was announced Thursday by Bayside's coach, Terry Boyd. Bayside the only team was the AA Central Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association championship Saturday, there was some discrepancy as to whether they or Nicholson Catholic College should represent the region. The Nicholson entry emerged the A COSSAA title on the weekend and in late November captured the Bay of Quinte championship.

"Generally the best team from the area is selected to represent the area," said Boyd. However, since Nicholson's enrolment is so small they had the right to participate in the A COSSAA tournament. Bayside played off in AA and won their Central Ontario classification.

Since this is the first year ever for an all-Ontario girls basketball championship, it was questioned as to which team had the right to represent the Central Ontario region according to team strengths. Though Bayside had earned the right by winning a higher class COSSAA championship, Nicholson had proven their strength by defeating all other teams in the immediate area, including Bayside, for the Bay of Quinte championship.

The decision was made based on a COSSAA ruling which stipulates any A school wishing to participate in an AA tournament must first eliminate all other AA classified schools.

As a result, Nicholson would have had to play off against Bayside and NCC elected to pass.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — North York at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Brampton, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bandits at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Lindsay Lancers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Green vs White, 4 p.m. Red vs Red, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Ontario vs BVSC, 8.15 p.m.; BRI vs A and A, 9.15 p.m.; BSL vs NC, 10.15 p.m.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 8 p.m., Belleville Arena; Rebels, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Novice, Peterborough at Lennox River Hunt, Napanee, 1 p.m.; Novice, Belleville Trojans at McDonald's, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Kingston Township at Ballard, Dick Ellis Rink, 8 p.m.; Juvenile, Kingston Jr. B Frontenacs, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Minor Atom, McDonald's of Oshawa, 3 p.m.; Major Atom, Peterborough at Trenton, Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Trenton at Ballard, Belleville Arena, 2.30 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Peterborough at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing or good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Standard Time, December 13-21.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	12.20	6.50	12.40	7.10
Sunday	1.00	7.38	1.25	7.50
Monday	1.40	8.18	2.05	8.35
Tuesday	2.20	9.00	2.50	9.25
Wednesday	3.10	9.45	3.40	10.10
Thursday	4.15	10.35	4.30	11.00
Friday	4.45	11.35	5.15	11.55
Saturday	5.45		6.15	12.35
Sunday	6.50	1.05	7.15	1.30

TONY MEAGHER

Meagher Clicks In Metro Play

If you're at tonight's Metro Junior B contest at the Memorial Arena analyze the strength of the Belleville Bobcats up the middle. Although highflying Paul Tilley won't be back from his suspension until Sunday's game in Brampton, the Cats still have two of the finest centres in the league. One, of course is veteran Grant Goegan, the other is rookie Tony Meagher.

At only five-foot-seven and 133 pounds, Meagher is leaving an impression on every team in the league. Though just 17 years of age he plays with all the finesse and self-discipline of a ripe veteran.

Meagher started the season on a scoring goal scoring clip. Th.i rookie tallied at least once in each of the Cats first six games and after the initial nine starts of the schedule he had amassed 12 goals and 11 assists.

In the following four games, one of which he missed, Tony was held off the scoreboard completely. But just as the Cats appear to be revitalizing their attack, Meagher seems to have completely broken out of his short slump.

In his last three starts he has scored four times. Tonight against flaying North York Rangers, Meagher could perform some incredible goaltending feats. His real test though will come Sunday. An excellent two way player, Meagher will have to put all of his talents to work to be effective against the powerful Brampton Blues.

The number to watch for tonight, if you want to watch a fine all around hockey player is 18.

CAT STATS
TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
16	10	4	2	96	70	473	477	22

SCORING STATS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Player	14	16	20	36	23
Grant Goegan, 11	15	16	15	31	39
Tony Meagher, 18	16	10	10	20	21
Bruce Leedham, 9	15	7	12	19	18
Andy Ricketts, 15	15	6	13	19	19
Bubba Thompson, 19	10	8	8	16	46
Paul Tilley, 21	14	10	5	15	10
Rob Thompson, 12	15	3	8	11	14
Mike Crawford, 23	16	4	6	10	8
Robb Chase, 17	16	4	6	10	27
Eric Powell, 10 *	12	2	8	10	72
Neil Turner, 3	12	1	9	9	2
Dave Lewis, 7	12	2	5	7	8
Joey Edwards, 4	10	3	4	7	51
Wayne Catberry, 14	14	1	6	7	14
Paul Johnston, 22	11	0	3	3	38
Rick Leigstaff, 3	6	0	2	2	2
Pete Dettman, 2	4	0	1	1	2
John Murphy	1	0	0	0	2
Jake Argyle, 24	5	0	0	0	4
Roger Chapman, AP	2	0	0	0	2
Tom Belch, AP	2	0	0	0	2
Gary Thompson, AP	1	0	0	0	2
Ray Skelly, AP	0	0	0	0	0

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	Avg.
Jeff Merrill	9	461	33	0	0	4.08
Bob Moore	10	475	37	0	2	4.68
TOTAL	16	960	70	0	2	4.38

Lions Lose to Oshawa

Belleville's Lions Midgets breathed a sigh of relief Thursday night following their 6-3 Ontario Minor Hockey Association loss to Oshawa Parkway TV. The game was the last the Lions will have to play against the powerful Oshawa team in the 1975-76 regular schedule.

The local club has yet to win a game in AA OMHA hockey against their Oshawa counterpart. Thursday, they jumped in front 3- in the first period, but were quickly taken in hand.

Rob Bonino, John Janopoulos and Peter Hall were the marksmen for Belleville.

TERRY MURPHY

Reid's Handed Setback

Reid's Dairy suffered their second setback of their 1975-76 campaign Thursday night when Devolin Motors beat them 5-3. The Dairymen now stand with an 8-3 record, well up on their Quinte Hockey League counterparts.

Doug Jodoin paced the winners with two goals and an assist and Dave Lambert, Paul Paddon and Phil Meeks added singles.

Rick Rosebush, Gerry Lucas and Moe Hunter replied for Reid's.

In the other QHL contest, O'Brien-Steele doubled up on Belvedere Hotel 6-3. Andy Prudden scored three times and drew an assist to lead the O'Brien-Steele attack. Kevin Allne potted a pair of goals and picked up two assists and Don Goodfellow tallied the other.

Ken Just, Mike Van Alstien and Jason Morris were the Belvedere marksmen.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	11	8	3	16
Devolin Motors	10	5	3	11
O'Brien-Steele	10	5	3	10
Belvedere Hotel	10	2	8	4

Murphy a Strong Bet for Belleville

This weekend Terry Murphy turns 19. He'll have an opportunity to make it a memorable day if he becomes through the way national weightlifting coach Ken Carr-Brazil believes he can.

The Apollo Barbell Club presents its 21st Annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Christmas Contest Saturday at Moira Secondary School and Murphy is considered Belleville's best bet for a gold.

Competitors will travel from all over the province and things get under way at 12 noon. The event finishes around 7 p.m. and admission is free.

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Bobby Bonds Sent Packing for Second Consecutive Season

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees started the winter baseball meetings by unloading Bobby Bonds in the first of two trades designed to give the team a new player image to go with its refurbished stadium.

The question is whether the Yankees put their money's worth in deals Thursday with California Angels and Pittsburgh Pirates. They gave up Bonds and popular pitcher Doc Medich in return, they got a swift outfielder in Mickey Rivers, and three pitchers, Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett and Dock Ellis, and infielder Willie Randolph.

Visibly shaken by the trade, Bonds said: "The next time something like this happens, I'll by want to know what's going on and why before I leave. It's going to have to be with my consent, 'cause otherwise I'm not going."

The wheeling and dealing by New York was the big news of the fifth day of the meetings, which also brought the announcement that the National League would continue to finance the financially troubled San Francisco Giants until Dec. 31. The league expects the Giants to be sold to one of a number of viable offers, says league president Charles Feeney.

Among the groups seeking to buy the Giants are Labatt's Brewery of Canada and the Maple Leaf Gardens bid headed by Lorne Duguid, both interested in the team for Toronto.

The big surprise was moving Bonds, who came to the Yankees last year from the Giants for Bobby Murcer. Bonds played hurt most of last season, but still managed to hit .279 with 32 home runs, 85 runs batted in, and 30 stolen bases; he set a major league record with 131 home-30 stolen base accomplishment for the third year in a row.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, said "we didn't win last season. I resisted trading him (Bonds), but it opened the door for more trades."

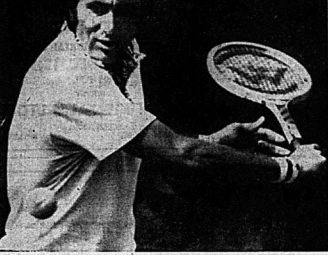
In Rivers, New York obtained one of the fastest outfielders in baseball. The 27-year-old Rivers batted .278 with only one homer and 53 RBI, but he stole 70 bases to lead the American League.

Paul and manager Billy Martin wanted Figueroa, as does Medich would be expendable in the deal with the Pirates. Figueroa, a right-hander, won 16 and lost 11 in his first full season, with a 2.90 earned-run average.

Randolph comes highly recommended by scouts as a strong defensive player with a good arm. He can play second or shortstop. He appeared in 30 games for Pittsburgh last season, and hit just .165.

The 27-year-old Brett is strictly a gamble. He has been on the disabled list several times in the last two seasons with a chronic elbow condition. When he's healthy, the lefthander is a fine pitcher. He was 9-5 with a 3.36 ERA in 1975.

In other trades Thursday, as the deal fatly rounded to 11 involving 38 players, Houston sent third baseman Dave Rader, the National League's top-fielding third baseman, to San Diego for pitchers Larry Hardy and Joe McIntosh; California Angels moved first baseman Jim Spencer, whom they acquired Wednesday from Texas, to Chicago White Sox for third baseman Bill Melton and right-handed pitcher Steve Dunning, two major league veterans; and a White Sox farmhand with previous experience at Cleveland.



Ilie Nastase Takes Team Tennis Bait

WTT Goes After Biggies

NEW YORK (AP) — World Team Tennis landed one of the biggest fish in international waters, Romania's Ilie Nastase, Thursday and dangled lures in front of other established stars, including Arthur Ashe of the United States, Australian Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors of the U.S.

Nastase, who only last weekend won the rich Grand Prix Masters in Stockholm, wound up as a member of the Hawaii Leis after a bit of wheeling and dealing involving New York Sets.

The fiery Romanian decided while in Sweden that he would like to play with WTT but not in New York, where he has been roundly criticized for his discourt gamesmanship and explosions.

The Sets, who owned his draft rights, gave Nastase permission to deal with the Leis. They came to terms quickly. Ilie signed a one-year contract for a salary reported in excess of $100,000.

Cleveland Nets drafted a blue-ribbon lineup that included Ashe, Connors and Swedish ace Bjorn Borg.

Millan Hurlers Favorite Target

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League pitchers didn't have Ron Hunt to knock around during the 1975 baseball season. They picked on Felix Millan of New York Mets.

Official statistics released today revealed that Millan was hit by the most pitches this year, 12.

Hunt, the infielder whose big league career ended after the 1974 season during which he was hit 16 times, led the league in seven consecutive seasons in the painful category and he holds the major league career record of being hit 243 times.

Dave Parker of Pittsburgh Pirates edged Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia for the 1975 slugging title, with a percentage of .541 to Luzinski's .540.

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the league's most valuable player, drew the most bases on balls, 132, and among players with a minimum of 502 plate appearances hit into the fewest double plays, three.

Ralph Garr of Atlanta and Luzinski shared the league lead in intentional walks, receiving 17 apiece. Mike Schmidt, two-time home run champ, also became a two-time strikeout champ, fanning 180 times this year.

McGinnis' Greed Pays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You really have to hand it to George McGinnis.

Philadelphia 76ers did Thursday night and as a result they took a 118-106 National Basketball Association victory over Phoenix Suns.

McGinnis kept getting the ball from his team-mates and wound up with a game-high 28 points, including 14 in the last 10 minutes.

McGinnis not only contributed offensively, but defensively as well. He made a vital steal and turned it into a three-point play with 25 seconds left.

In other NBA games, Atlanta Hawks defeated Buffalo Braves 122-99, Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed New York Knicks 109-95, Washington Bullets beat New Orleans Jazz 117-94 and Golden State Warriors trimmed Portland Trail Blazers 101-89.

American Basketball Association results were: Denver Nuggets 111, Virginia Squires 109; and New York Nets 124, Indiana Pacers 123.

Nine of McGinnis' points came in the last two minutes after Phoenix had edged ahead 104-99 with 2:30 left. The victory raised Philadelphia's record to 17-6 and gave the 76ers six consecutive victories. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Phoenix and left the Suns at 11-9. Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 21 points.

Atlanta's John Drew came off the bench and scored 13 second-quarter points to lead the Hawks to an easy victory over struggling Braves.

Drew, who finished with 29 points, teamed with Tom Henderson, who had 10 points in the second quarter, as the Hawks overcame a 26-24 Buffalo first-quarter margin to take a 58-44 halftime lead. Henderson finished with 21 points. The Braves lost for the eighth time in 10 games and fell below .500 at 11-12.

Dick Snyder and Bobby Smith scored 12 points each in a third-period rally as Cleveland ended a three-game losing string by beating New York. Cleveland trailed, Jim Cleamon added 10 of his team-leading 26 points in the final quarter.

Phil Chenier scored 24 points and got plenty of help from his team-mates as Washington raced past struggling New Orleans. Jimmy Jones had 16 points while Elvin Hayes, Len Robinson and Dave Bing each had 15 in the balanced Bullet attack.

Paced by the shooting of Jamal Wilkes and Charles Dudley, Golden State pulled away in the second half to beat Portland. The NBA's defending champions remained unbeaten at home through 10 games and made their overall season record 16-6.

Moreroo Wins Special Slalom

From AP-Reuter

APRICA, Italy (CP) — Lise Marie Morerod of Switzerland won the women's World Cup special ski slalom Thursday and moved into first place in the overall World Cup standings.

Miss Morerod covered the first run in 46.74 seconds and the second in 45.91 for a total time of 1:32.65. The victory gave her 50 World Cup points.

The course, with a vertical drop of 140 metres through 50 gates, claimed several highly regarded skiers in the first run, including Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que.

Canada's best finish was 29th by Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who had runs of 23.68 and 52.84 for a combined performance of 1:46.52.

Despite her disqualification, Miss Clifford continued to hold 17th place in the overall points race with five World Cup points.

In the over-all Nations Cup standing, Switzerland leads with 129 points followed by Austria, 106; West Germany, 86; Italy, 79; the United States, 43, and Canada, 44.

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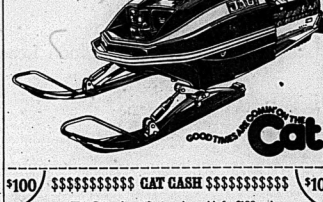

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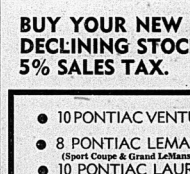

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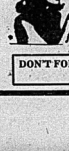

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SARGANT — Kristin Leigh is happy to announce the arrival of her sister Joan Lynn on Tuesday, December 9, 1975. The proud parents are Vernon and Patricia Sargant.

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We would like to thank all the people for their help and kindness during the illness and passing of our father, Frederick Ashton. Thanks to the ambulance service, Drs. Macintosh, Vaughan, Hicks, Adams, Ferguson and Dr. Chuck Chow, who worked so hard on Leo. Thanks to the staff of the 5th floor and particular thanks to Sue and Pat. Thanks to all the people who sent flowers, cards, letters and donations to the Heart Fund and food to our home. Special thanks to the maintenance department and their dad, Cecil. Thanks Alan in Toronto, my coworkers at Northern Electric, the UAW Local 1251, all Belleville students at Centennial, Sunset, Bayside, Trenton and Nor. Nor Vocers, Rev. Father Scott, Rev. Father Talon, Rev. Father Greene, Rev. Father Gaudet, Father M. Teresa and teaching staff of Holy Cross. Thanks to Father Ryan and Father Jim in Ireland. Thanks to the people of West Park Village for providing a home for Leo. Thanks to all the cast boards and a most sincere thanks to all the people who came to the funeral home, to all the people who sent wreaths and flowers. Thanks to Father Jim for his kindness and help. Our prayerful thanks to all of you.
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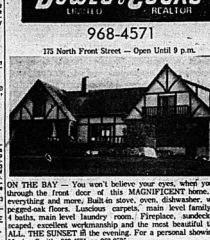

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Kingston Choir Gives Bright Performance of Handel's Messiah

By Eugene Lang

Georg Frederich Handel's most enduring masterpiece "Messiah" is as much a part of the Christmas season as mistletoe or plum pudding.

Thursday night, a choir of approximately 50 voices from Chalmers United Church, Kingston joined with the Kingston Camerata, an orchestral ensemble of 15 instrumentalists, all under the direction of David Cameron, gave an exhilarating performance of this perennial favorite of large scale religious works at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel here in Belleville before an audience that could have been much larger than it was.

During the past 100 years it seems that each choir leader or conductor seems to vie with his colleagues as to who can produce this composition with the most bloated choir and largest orchestra, supposedly in ay from these increased forces more thrilling aural effects.

But, strange to say, Handel himself in the later years made do with a choir of 23 voices and an accompanying orchestra of about 20 players. Thus, it is only of recent years that conductors have taken a new look at this oratorio and are depicting the usual heavy choirs so that they are skimmed down to more of what the composer desired.

Furthermore, Handel left it to the interpreter(s) to inject into the score added vocal embroidery and embellishment as befitted their degree of musical improvisation.

This was customary in his time, but a new school of thought arose in the last century that received only the printed note, to be interpreted — no additions.

Mr. Cameron went back to Handelian customs in that a good number of the solo selections were endowed with those extra trills, mordents, appoggiaturas and free wheeling vocal mannerisms.

To present day ears this might seem to be an impudence to the often heard hallowed phrases that we hear in a set pattern, but in actuality it was a breath of fresh air tinged with charm and thoughtful recreativeness on the part of conductor and his soloists.

Soprano Audrey Farnell possesses a delightful voice of bell toned clarity which was given full rein in Rejoice, Greatly, O Daughter of Zion with restful literature included in the vocal line. Binding sounds of dulcet appeal were evinced in I Know That My Redeemer Liveth as sung in a non-mannered version con licenza.

Mezzo-soprano Edith Lane was admirable in her solos, especially in the familiar He Was Despised. Maybe it was because of the acoustics of the church, but her voice at times came across as somewhat muffled as it reached these ears.

Tenor David Galbraith brought to the aria Every Valley a feeling of exulted excitement while Thou Shall Break Them was declaimed with forceful approach.

Baritone Randall Marsh added a rich resonance in his offerings, again a muffled sound emanating at the odd interval, which we cannot exactly examine as it was the acoustics. Why Do The Nations was taken at a unflinching pace with frenzied fury in a tingling exercise of vocal virtuosity. In The Trumpet Shall Sound this powerful voice sank into the depths of the range rising up with strong strutting that were endangered by appealing obligato of trumpet.

The choir rose to every occasion at the bazaric bid of Mr. Cameron. They were incisive in their entrances where counterpoint commanded, and nuances of timbre shone through at many places. The bearers were so enthralled that applause broke out following the shattering Hallelujah Chorus. Precision, clarity and inspiration were three of their trademarks.

We could have stood a little more backing up from the tympani in the heavier choruses, but this seemed to be held in reserve for only two examples that we hear. The harpsichord continuo flavored the accompaniments most delicious.

The orchestra as a whole gave exemplary balance to the vocal selections, be they solo or concerted. All in all a lovely Christmas present from the Limestone City to the Quinte area.

Hearing Aid Gift

Seven-year-old Allan Telford of Stirling received a hearing aid from the Belleville district council of the Boy Scouts of Canada Thursday at Sir James Whitney School (OSD). Fran Hoon, council secretary, made the presentation. The hearing aid was donated this year instead of a Christmas basket.

Showbiz Shorts

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wayne Newton and Ann-Margaret have been named the top male and female performers in the fifth annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards.

Don Rickles and Joan Rivers were named best male and female comedians, while comedian Gabriel Kaplan was selected best supporting act of the year.

Singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme were named the top musical variety act of the year.

The awards, announced Wednesday, are voted by the 2,000-member Las Vegas Academy of Variety and Cabaret Artists.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The manger in the local fire department's Christmas display is empty this year. Firemen snuck one stole the infant figure.

"We decided to set up the crib without a baby," fireman Ronald Kann said. "Maybe the empty manger will prompt the thief to return the statue."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Plans call for Pope Paul to ride an electric cart down a ramp several blocks long to an altar in John F. Kennedy Stadium next August to celebrate mass at the International Eucharistic Congress.

Two local architects, Peter Fink and Robert Beauchat, won $5,000 for the design.

Their plan calls for more than 220,000 seats to be set up on scaffolding in the parking lot between the 100,000-seat stadium and the 17,000-seat Spectrum Auditorium, a quarter-mile away. The ramp will be suspended above the seats.

The altar will be 45 feet high and large enough to support the 500 priests who will assist the Pope. Below will be a 1,000-member choir and a 200-piece orchestra. It will be set up to face the open end of the stadium and will be visible to people in the temporary seats outside the stadium.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — John James Hornsmpe streaked naked from the Auburn city jail in a zudey escape that has police looking through the prisoner's yoga and astrology books for clues.

Hornsmpe, 28, scaped his five-foot, eight-inch, 160-pound body and squeezed through a six-by-15 inch jail window in his escape last Friday, police said.

Police Chief Ed Hindpet said Hornsmpe's clothes and a bar of soap were left behind in his jail cell.

OLDHAM, England (Reuter) — A few juicy swear words, expressed at the right time, can help immigrants feel more at home in their new country.

At least that is what a government-sponsored language school here feels. The school is spending £7 immersion in this mill town the art of cursing.

Language teacher David Bickett, who is giving special swearing lessons, says: "A lot of swearing goes on and a newcomer has to feel he belongs."

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Greenberg, president of the Montreal and Toronto-based Astral Bellevue Pathe, has announced his company plans to spend $15 million in the next year to produce feature movies in Canada.

Mr. Greenberg said the project is the largest assembled in the country and will involve international stars and co-produceers and some investment from the Canadian Film Development Corp. (CFDC).

He said the plan includes two films already in production—The Breaking Point and The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane.

The Breaking Point is a $1.1-million thriller co-produced with 20th Century Fox and the CFDC. It stars Bo Svenson and Robert Culp and is being filmed in Toronto.

Italian director Carlo Ponti is co-producing The Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane which stars Alexis Smith and Martin Sheen and is being shot in Montreal.

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what the topic of conversation with Marcello Mastroianni, the subject always centres on love.

"The idea of my being a great lover was invented in America. I am not a lover. I work too hard," said the Italian actor who came to fame 15 years ago as the star of La Dolce Vita.

"But women are still the most important thing for me in life. They are much more important than success or money," said Mastroianni.

He then declines to discuss his much-publicized liaisons with Catherine Deneuve, with whom he has a child, and actress Fay Dunaway. He has been married for 25 years to an Italian actress.

"I like romance that is filled with excitement and danger," Mastroianni said. "If everything is easy, you run the risk of being impotent. I like to be involved in a game."

Mastroianni is, 51, and not happy about it.

"I hate physical destruction. Why does it all have to go? If there can find a way to put more on the moon, why can't they invent something to keep us young? he asked with only a hint of a smile.

There is a certain indefiness about him, albeit a charming one.

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To Your Good Health

Orange Juice Does Not Create Acidity

By G.C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My husband has had a duodenal ulcer for many years. Recently he developed shortness of breath when climbing stairs. His doctor advised him to have a blood test and it showed him a trifle low in potassium.

He recommended that serve him orange juice or a banana daily. Each of these items aggravate his ulcer symptoms. The doctor cannot understand why.

Ordinarily, the ulcer seldom bothers him, but apparently he cannot tolerate the juice or banana. What other fruit or vegetable can you recommend to help build up potassium requirement, and which will not affect his ulcer?—Mrs. R.R.P.

I share your doctor's reaction. The banana, a rather bland fruit, should not aggravate your husband's ulcer. In fact, it is recommended in some ulcer diets because of its low residue. And contrary to popular opinion, the orange juice does not increase stomach acidity, so he should have been able to tolerate that also.

Both of these fruits have the double advantage of high potassium content and rather low sodium. Other fruits as dates, raisins and prunes, are also high in potassium but higher in residue, so they probably wouldn't do for your husband. You might try cooked dates or canteloupe, both of which also are good sources of potassium.

The orange juice was a good selection for another reason. Persons on ulcer diets often do not get sufficient vitamin C. So you should be sure that he is getting vitamin C from some source, either food or supplement.

There may be another important factor involved here. This could be a trying time for your husband mentally. He has discovered his shortness of breath, and now is told his system apparently lacks an important mineral, which could be incidentally, be a cause of that shortness of breath. Nervous tension can be a contributing factor in ulcer 'aggravation.

Your husband should be made aware of this possibility so that he can even be prepared for it, if this is what is involved. Perhaps he is something more heavy that he should from sheer nervousness, even with perfect health. This could aggravate an ulcer condition.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I would like some information on fatty liver. I was hospitalized and was found to have blood lipid levels of 369. What does this mean?—Mrs. R. F.

A fatty liver is, as the name implies, a liver in which there is an inordinate amount of accumulated fat, sufficient to produce a large enlargement. Obesity, excessive alcohol, diabetes, and certain vitamin deficiencies for example, can be involved.

The figure you quote has no meaning unless you know just what it represents. Blood is a measurement of the total blood lipids (cholesterol, triglycerides, phospholipids) then it would be within normal range. If it refers tb cholesterol alone, for example, then it would be ominously high.

As to the fatty liver itself, treatment would depend on its cause.

Dear Dr. Thompson: What does "leucoscoliosis" mean?—Mrs. C.O.

Scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine. Leuo is a combining word that means "white." So, leucoscoliosis means a curvature to the left. Dextroscoliosis would mean curvature to the right.

Dear Dr. Thompson: What are the dangers of a 14-year-old girl getting emphysema from smoking? This boy seems to have a cold and a cough he (dates. I am worried. Do you think parents ought to allow children that young to smoke?—S.H.

Of the several factors leading to emphysema, smoking ranks high. The cough implies some lung irritation, which could be a direct result of the smoking.

Starting the habit as early as 14 makes the boy a prime candidate for emphysema by age 40 or 50, depending on the durability of his lungs. Then, the damage cannot be repaired.

Do what you can to discourage it.

Blue Christmas

(Key of F)

I'll have a blue Christmas without you
I'll be so blue thinking about you
Decorations of red on a green Christmas tree
Won't mean a thing if you're not here with me.
I'll have a blue Christmas, that's certain
And when that blue heartache starts hurtin'
You'll be doin' all right, with your Christmas of white,
But I'll have a blue, blue Christmas.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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Win at Bridge

Forcing bid with part score

NORTH (D) 12
♠ 8 5 2
♥ A K Q 7 4
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A J

WEST	EAST
♠ A J 7 6 5	♠ K 10
♥ 10 3	♥ 9 8 2
♦ K J 10 9	♦ 7 4 3
♣ 8 3	♣ K Q 10 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 4 3
♥ 6 5
♦ Q 8 3 3
♣ 6 7 6 2

Both vulnerable.

North-South 60 on score

West	North	East	South
	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 6

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The whole subject of part score bidding has been given very sketchy treatment by writers. There is a good reason for this. Each hand is unique, creates its own special problems.

There is one area of general agreement about two hids with part score which is that the strong-suit two bid is a one-round force even though it is a bid of game.

With 60 on score, North elected to open two hearts. South responded two notrump and North decided to pass. His reason was that his hand should take eight tricks and with not take nine.

His idea turned out to be a good one. The defense started with five spade tricks. South discarded the six of diamonds and jack of clubs from dummy and took the final eight.

If North had played at three hearts he might have found some way to make the contract but it would require considerable help from his opponents and we have found that opponents don't always co-operate.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know the correct rebid with:

♠ A K Q x x x ♥ A Q x x x ♦ 7 x x x ♣ x

The answer is that you bid four spades. You should want to play in game. Jack Jacoby bid it!

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (2); Space 1999 (12); News (11)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Sanford and Son (6) (9); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Mobile One (3); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Celebrity Dominoes (6) (9); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (8); Dr. Seuss (4) (10); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Jeopardy (13); Stuff (9); Movie: Sarah T (6); Movie: The Guns of Navarone (13)

8:30 — M.A.S.H. (11) (12); Movie: The Merry World of Leopold 2 (2); Movie: The Snowman (4) (10); Hall of Fame (6)

9:00 — Wayne and Shuster (11) (12); Homecoming: A Christmas Story (4) (10);

10:00 — News (3); Police Story (8) (11) (12); Switch (6) (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rim stead (3)

11:30 — Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (8); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Wives and Lovers (3); Movie: Jane Eyre (10)

11:50 — Movie: Planet of the Apes (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Amorous Adventures of M. Flanders (6); Movie: Fire Down Below (8); Movie: Cave of Outlaws (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McHaina

8:00 — Experience of Music

9:00 — Globe Theatre; Fall of Eagles

10:00 — Explorations in Shaw; University of the Air.

Questions and Answers

On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
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AVOID FROZEN LOCKS

Motorists can avoid the irritation of finding frozen locks on car doors this winter by placing an adhesive bandage or adhesive tape over the keyhole. To open a frozen lock, insert a key heated by a match or lighter, or squirt some de-icer into the lock.

BATTERY FAILURES

About 44 per cent of car breakdowns are caused by battery, starter, and ignition trouble. Usually the battery is blamed for the difficulty, but surveys show that the battery rarely has been run down by the frustrated driver's attempts to start a balky engine. Worn spark plugs or points, ignition leaks, or electrical troubles often are the culprits. Most batteries have a useful life of about three years when kept fully charged and properly charged.

To get maximum life from your battery the following measures are essential:

1. Keep the battery fully charged.

2. Keep terminals and other connections clean and tight.

4. Keep the battery case exterior clean.

A point to remember about battery output. A battery that has full power at 80 degrees will have dropped to 40 per cent of its power at 32 degree. When the thermometer falls zero, the battery will have only 40 per cent left. Since the starting load is heavier when the weather is cold it pays to keep your battery fully charged.

QUESTION: When are the high rates in effect in models in Florida, Arizona, California and Mexico?

Mr. Frank L.
Belleville

ANSWER: In FLORIDA the high rates start December 15th in most motels, until April 1st in places like Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale prices almost double after mid-December. Motels around Daytona Beach and Disneyworld are not as expensive in mid-winter because it is cooler here so people are flocking further south. After March 1st the temperatures go up around Daytona Beach and Disneyworld and so do the rates.

ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA

Three seasons are observed in most hotels. Summer rates are effect from June through September run considerably less than during the winter. Fall rates are priced half-way between. For some motels the fall season starts in mid-December, for others it may be as late as February 1st.

MEXICO

Light summer rates occur from May to September. Fall, Winter, and the rest of the fall and winter, until the first of April you should get sunny weather. Off season rates prevail from May through September. From mid-December to April rates are highest. Mexico City does not have off-season rates and the high altitude make it lovely all year round.

QUESTION: We are thinking of retiring to Phoenix, Arizona because we like the climate. Could you please tell us if this is true and prices throughout the year.

How far is it from Kingston and what is a good fast round route down by-passing cities?

Mr. Larry B.

ANSWER: PHOENIX, Arizona has indeed a dry, clear climate where the sun shines 9 days out of 10 which carries the temperatures up into the high seventies in winter. But the nights are cool, in the low 50s or fifties and you need a sweater or coat at night. The weather is perfect for golf and exploring the desert, for riding and shopping. You can drive to Mexico in a couple of hours. You can get good motels as low as $15.00 or pay $45.00 or more for poolside luxury at a top inn.

Phoenix and its twin city Scottsdale are lots, very popular for retired people. In addition to the excellent golfing, they both have fifth avenue shops. A hearthsaver for husbands but wonderful for wives. These shops have exclusive Indian Handicrafts. There are scores of shops in each area selling authentic blankets, paintings, pottery and other beautiful dolls. These are not roadside souvenir types but real works of craftsmanship. The Fifth Avenue shops are not the New York Fifth Avenue name brands. It's a western style of rambling shops and shops with covered walkways and little courtyards. Near Phoenix but if you fall in the age bracket which is fifty years of age or more, is the retirement community resort of Sun City, which offers reasonable air-conditioned apartments.

Average maximum temperature from December to April is 68 high in December going up to 84 high in April. Average minimum low is 40 degrees in December to 52 degrees in April. From May to fall September average maximum temperatures range from 91 to 102 degrees, evening temperatures during this time range from 60 to 70 degrees.

The mileage from Kingston to Phoenix, Arizona is around 2500 miles depending on your route. As you are a member of the Ontario Motor League you may pick up free of charge a detailed routing, maps, motel books and booklets. As an Ontario Motor League, 2300 Princess Street, Kingston, phone 546-3670 or 192 Front Street, Belleville, 968-6881 or for information in Brockville, 79 King Street West, or phone 342-6220.

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Ring Out Ye Wild and Merry Bells

(KEY OF C)

Ring out, ye wild and merry bells,
Ring out the old, old story
That first was told by angel lips
Long ago
Ring out the realms of glory!
Peace on earth was their sweet song,
Glory in the highest!
Ring, sweet bells, ring ever more,
Peal from ev'ry steeple,
Christ the Lord, shall be our King
And we shall be His people!
Ring out, ye silvery bells, ring out
Ring out your exulatation!
That God with man is reconciled
Go tell it to the nations.
Therefore let us all today,
Glory in the highest—
Sounds sorrow far away,
Glory in the highest!
Ring, sweet bells, ring ever more,
Peal from ev'ry steeple,
Christ the Lord shall be our God
And we shall be His people!

Your loss is your gain.
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RADIO

CJBQ AM - 800 BELLEVILLE

FRIDAY

6.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Thompson.
7.35—Call Report.
8.00—Religious Program.
8.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Tom Ted and Company: Tom Ted and Company with Ian Hoe sette chat.
9.00—Coffee and Stock Club.
10.00—Open Line Show with Rob Ellis: Open Line Show with Rob Ellis: Call-Called Calls are accepted.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.33—The Tom Ted Program.
1.00—The Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.30—Religious Program.
2.03—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—Drive Time with Jack Ker ner.
3.30—Call Report.
4.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports. Jack Ker ner's drive time chatter re-play.
5.30—Religious Program.
6.12—Our Children Sing - Kents - Christmas Special.
7.00—Dwight Edwards Show, Live.
8.03—As It Happens.
9.00—The Nation O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
10.00—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
11.00—The World of Abbotts.
12.00—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
2.03—Religious Program.
3.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

4.34—The Martin Maloney Show, Part 1.
5.00—The Saturday News.
5.30—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
6.00—Holland Calling.
7.00—Jazz Review - Radio Canada's radio.
8.00—Sign Off.
9.00—Classic Organ Music.
10.00—Campus North.
11.00—Campus North.
12.00—Opera Excerpts.
1.00—Sign Off.
2.00—Sign On.
3.00—Quirks and Quarks.
4.00—Sign Off.
5.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Meditations.
8.00—Fresh Air.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Sunday Albums - Columbia and Critic Choice Classical albums selected from the Columbia catalogue.
12.05—Capital Report - Analytical report on the week's events that's general the globe so the Ottawa Parliament Hill and the Ottawa Scene.
1.30—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
2.00—Sign On.
3.00—The Bach and The Sackbut.
4.00—Ottawa Symphony Orchestra.
4.30—"Ye Like Us?"
7.00—CBC News.
8.00—Arts, Sciences (Toronto at New York).
9.00—Sign Off.

Your Horoscope

Saturday, Dec. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you can't decide today between this or that, reach for your wallet, don't hesitate, easy cash cures your wounded pride.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Others retain a very strong influence on your opinions today. It's not distrustful. Your friends and theirs are in harmony.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Regardless of what others may advise, you've got to do it your way today. Once you break free, you'll wonder why you hesitated.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Self-preservation of your goals will be your initial objective today. Sometimes you even learn your aspirations of others are equally important.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you'll concentrate the realm of reflection today and get into the arena of live action, you can do anything you set your mind to.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set your sights high today. You're capable of flattening any obstacle if you're aware of the barriers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's time to shed the cloak of inactivity and move on something to which you've given consideration thought. Nothing's to be gained by pondering.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't be sufficiently appreciative of others' assistance unless you realize their help and consent are saving you much sweat and strain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You will keep your objectives in perspective today, assigning everything to its proper time and place.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Let go of the mundane stresses that beg you today. Have a good time. You're entitled to let your hair down without feeling guilty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You have a way of saying something today that will get a dear friend off the hook. He couldn't have done it himself. Warm feelings result.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Wishing yourself too hard is an illusion that will only postpone its realization. The opportune time is upon you. Reap the harvest.

Having Fun

ACROSS
1 Hungry
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13 German river
14 Arab name
15 Offend
16 One who does
17 Gibbon
18 Christmas
19 Ewe
20 Thyroid, for
21 Ogle
22 Dialect (prefix)
24 Jewels
26 Through
30 Disco lover
31 Sheltered place
33 Gal's name
35 Soon
37 Ancient times
38 Ancient
39 Gypsy man
40 Ocean
41 Dried
42 Land division (abb.)
43 Single things
44 Past tense
46 Snoop
48 Lion
51 Anon
52 Adverbs (prefix)
53 Proper name
60 Caucho
61 Mae West
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64 Ewe
65 Brings forth
66 Ebb
68 Proving
69 Ingredients

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1 Snob
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4 Feminine
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Opposition MPs Attack Immigration Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs continued their attack Wednesday on a proposal to shorten the residency requirement for Canadian citizenship to three years from five.

The shorter residency requirement will place a low value on Canadian citizenship, said William Scott (PC—Victoria-Haliburton).

Lionel Beaudoin (SC—Richmond) said an immigrant can live for three years on the margins of society without learning how to be a citizen. The five-year period was needed to find out more about the immigrant.

However, MPs welcomed other sections of the bill to make men and women equal under the Citizenship Act and allow 18-year-olds to apply for citizenship independently of their parents. The age limit now is 21.

The Commons turns today to a bill to limit the federal share of increased costs under provincial health insurance programs.

Bill Kempling (PC—Halton-Wentworth) said he thought the five-year residency period should be retained but he is willing to change his mind. He said the United States, Great Britain and France all have waiting periods, and Belgium the waiting period ranges up to 10 years.

Walter Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton) said a clause in the bill removing the requirement that a prospective citizen be of good character would reduce the Citizenship Court in stature.

Discretionary power would be transferred from an impartial court to the minister, who is a politician, he said.

The bill also would permit children born abroad to adopt the nationality of either parent. Existing law does not grant Canadian citizenship to children born outside Canada to a Canadian woman and an alien man unless the child is born out of wedlock.

Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said this change should be made retroactive. He cited the case of a child born in Chile to a Canadian mother and an Argentine father. The child is virtually stateless, he said.

Stanley Haidasz (L—Toronto Parkdale), former multiculturalism minister, said the bill is long overdue. It would give new rights to potential citizens and make citizenship a qualified right.

Eric Marchand (L—Kamloops-Cariboo) also defended the bill. He said the proposed three-year limit is probably too long. The most difficult decision is for an immigrant to leave his native country. "Once mature people have made mature decisions . . . why should we put them through the agony of waiting five years?"

Mr. Marchand also welcomed the proposed end to special privileges now granted British subjects.

Under the present law, British subjects do not have to prove knowledge of English or French and are not tested on their knowledge of Canada.

Mr. Baker said there was good reason for giving British subjects special consideration under the act.

"We must bear in mind that many people who come to this country have enjoyed the British parliamentary system, British justice and other protections of the law as a matter of tradition."

Under the amended act, a Canadian citizen would no longer be considered a British subject but would be termed a "citizen of the Commonwealth."

The bill would also end the special citizenship break granted alien women who marry Canadian citizens. Under the current law, they only have to reside in Canada for one year before applying for citizenship.

Alien men who marry Canadian women have to wait the full five years before they are eligible for citizenship. The bill would require both men and women to reside in Canada for three years before becoming eligible for citizenship.

Nova Scotia Lobster Began Crawfish Fad

PLAQUEMINE, La. (CP) — In the legendary bayous of southern Louisiana they say it was the toughest, hungriest, rankest little critter that ever came out of colonial Nova Scotia.

Says researcher Archie Wardlaw: "This tiny fella could do anything. He could pat his bear, run his belly, eat a weed, chase an intruder and dig a hole all at the same time."

The local Cajun folk who farm this tranquil, misty swampland hope sincerely that Canadians will welcome back his vastly multiplied descendents.

The creature in question is really a bit of Canada—the Nova Scotia lobster reputed to have emigrated south with the Acadians when they were expelled by the British in 1755.

With a little irrigation, farmers can regulate water supply in a pond, draining it in late spring when the crews bury themselves to reproduce prodigiously and flooding to about 2.5 feet in the fall when they emerge.

Rice farmers can grow crawfish along with the rice since the fields have to be flooded nearly half the year anyway.

Crawfish munch on duckweed, primrose and tiny animal matter and, since the wetlands are largely useless except as a home for straying alligators, they are easily converted to a crawfish's paradise.

Live crawfish can be bought here for roughly 40 cents a pound. Rough estimates are that the retail cost further north would reach at least 80 cents.

"He's the real genuine Louisiana mud puppy," says waitress Sally Archer, "and up north they'll fall in love with him!"

Crawfish, or crayfish as they're known in the rest of the world, look like tiny lobsters and for generations they have been a staple of the Cajun diet.

That in itself is not a recommendation since not all Cajun food is a delight. "A Cajun will eat just about anything, that doesn't eat him first," says John Thibault of nearby Breaux Bridges.

But crews are different. For years they have been sought out by tourists and visitors, cooked in a hundred different ways and combining the best taste of lobster and shrimp.

For years they were taken for granted locally, fished from swamps and grounds in the bayous.

"You need huge amounts," says Larry de la Bretonne, a biologist at Louisiana State University (LSU) in Baton Rouge, "because people down here eat them in such immense quantities.

"The meat in the tail and the bit in the claws is pretty limited so you get a family buying maybe 40 pounds of little claws for a cookout."

Now, thanks to a major development program by the state government, farmers and businessmen with "Asian country" have started farming crews scientifically with plans for beginning a major export drive to the northern states, Canada and even parts of Europe.

Last year, the area devoted to crawfish pools in Louisiana climbed to 44,000 acres from 24,000 in 1971 and 6,000 in 1966.

Says John Fowler, an LSU crawfish expert: "A lot of Canadian entrepreneurs are beginning to show an interest in getting in on the action and so are the French and the Spanish. There are already a few restaurants in all those countries offering Louisiana crawfish as a delicacy."

The tiny crew—about 3.5 inches long and weighing ¼ of an ounce—is a dream crop.

Christians to Attend Olympics for Kindness

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 10,000 young Christians coming to Montreal from around the world next summer during the Olympics won't be armed with Games tickets are movie cameras.

They're coming to share in what a co-ordinator for the program calls "acts of practical kindness."

The volunteers, sponsored by 41 evangelical Christian denominations and organizations, will man distress centres, information booths and day-care centres as well as distribute Christian literature and present religious entertainment.

They'll be representing such diverse groups as the Canadian Bible Society, the Salvation Army, the relief organization World Vision International and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Half of the groups are Canadian.

An agency set up for one year, Akto Olympique, has the troublesome task of co-ordinating the work of volunteers coming from Europe, Asia, Canada and the United States for periods of two weeks up to two months.

A focal point of the effort is a three-day crusade by American evangelist Billy Graham during the middle weekend of the Games, July 23-25.

Mr. Graham's crusade director, Sterling Huston, told an October meeting of Montreal clergymen and lay leaders representing 60 area churches that the evangelist had selected a bilingual 36-year-old university geography professor. He will be assisted by three other full-time workers.

Prof. Foggin, who left his research and teaching position at University of Quebec at Montreal for a year, said the committee aims "to assure a valid Christian presence during the Games."

He said the job of the committee is to co-ordinate the work of the various visitors "and help them be involved in the life of the community in practical ways."

"I find it exciting that so many different and varied organizations are willing to drop their differences and work together," said Mr. Foggin.

One of the committee's projects is the printing of a resources handbook which contains information on every kind of assistance available to visitors.

Another is a 24-hour telephone crisis centre staffed by 20 people—with such referral personnel as doctors and psychiatrists—which visitors can call if lost or ill or trying to locate friends," said Prof. Foggin.

He denied the crusade represents proselytism. "We are sharing our experience of the love of Christ, especially in practical ways, so people will realize it goes beyond theory or philosophy."

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Teenager Leads Seniors

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Kathy Ostapchuk, of Mississauga, Ont., picked up 22.44 point Thursday to lead the senior women's singles during the opening day of the three-day Central Canada Figure Skating championships.

The national championships will be held next month in London, Ont.

Julie Bewerman of Woodstock, Ont., was second in the senior women's singles with 27.40 points and Shelley Stonehouse of Chatham, Ont., had 23.96 points.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge held the lead in the senior men's singles with 28.60 points. Kevin Hicks of Windsor and Ian Armstrong of Chatham both finished with 25.76 points.

The first medals in the competition were presented in the novice dance event. Heather Tunbeck and Murray Carey of Winnipeg won the gold medal with 42.80 points. Lillian Hettig of Brandon and Blake Miller of Portage in Prairie captured second place with 39.60 points and Karen Osborne of Chatham and Rusty Ormandy of St. Thomas, the defending champions, were third with 38.16 points.

Lynn Beach and Mark Gignac, of Preston, Ont., began defence of their junior pairs title by taking a narrow lead after the compulsory short program. They had 14.36 points compared to 13.68 for Sherri Baier and Robin Cowan of Kitchener, the only other competitors.

Janice Blakely and Michael De Lapponiere of Cambridge led the junior dance after the compulsory program. After compulsory figures, Heather Seaton of Boissevain, Man., was leading the junior women's singles and Roy Priestitz of Cambridge had a narrow lead in junior men's singles.

CIAU Lifts Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) Thursday lifted its limit on the number of foreign athletes on college teams until it can be reaffirmed by a vote next month by the organization's general assembly.

The ruling, limiting the number of athletes trained outside the country to 10 on intercollegiate team rosters and to three in any one game, was challenged Wednesday by lawyers for Acadia university and its students union.

They said the ruling is discriminatory and threatened to seek a court injunction to prevent its application if the CIAU did not scratch it from the books.

In a resolution Thursday, the CIAU board of directors voted to suspend the rule until it can be reaffirmed at its general assembly in Toronto Jan. 12.

The board said, however, it still holds to the principle of its Rule on foreign players and asked members to abide by it until the general assembly decision.

Needles Go To Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother told a British Columbia Supreme Court judge Thursday that she gave up "almost everything else" to make her four sons top hockey players and athletes with character.

Mrs. Jean Neeld was testifying before Mr. Justice J. C. Bouck in a libel action against CKNW radio sportscaster Al Davidson and Western Broadcasting Ltd., concerning a Davidson broadcast Dec. 17, 1973. Mrs. Neeld, her husband, Norman and son Greg, 20, are the plaintiffs.

Clement McGinley, a North Shore Winter Club official, testified that Mrs. Neeld was suspended from club privileges for three months in the spring of 1973 for interference with coaches. The entire family was later expelled.

Jeville O'Sullivan, former hockey coach at another area winter club, lightheart, said that he coached Greg Neeld and that Mrs. Neeld once swore at him as she pummelled his chest with an umbrella.

In his broadcast, Davidson said, "To my most of them (parents) hate the Neelds' guts would be an understatement because the Neelds some time ago figured they had another Bobby Orr in the making and they played it that way."

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Irish Terrorist Gives Up

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard confirmed today that Michael Wilson, described as "the most-wanted terrorist in Britain," was among the four IRA gunmen who surrendered Friday after releasing a middle-aged couple they held hostage in their own apartment for six days.

The three other gunmen were not named, and none was expected to be charged with murder. Police suspect the four are responsible for bombings and shootings around London in the last five months in which nine persons were killed and scores wounded.

Police had suspected during the siege that the man known as "Wilson—an alias—was among the members of the Irish Republican Army who burst into the apartment of John and Sheila Matthews last Saturday night.

Wilson is wanted for the slaying of Ross McWhirter, co-editor of the Guinness Book of World Records and organizer of an anti-terrorism campaign. McWhirter was shot down by two men on the doorstep of his north London home Nov. 27.

Doctor Defends Actions

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Michael A. Simurda, an orthopedic surgeon, told Friday in Ontario Supreme Court that the effects of rheumatoid arthritis caused the arm of a former Kingston resident to stop functioning a rarely-performed bone operation.

Dr. Simurda was testifying in a malpractice suit filed by Mrs. Ina M. Kelly, 23, of Belleville, Ont., against Dr. John W. Hector, a Kingston orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Simurda said he based his findings on clinical observations of Mrs. Kelly and described a surgery made of her arm before Dr. Hector performed a nerve transplant and an osteotomy on her in July, 1971.

Dr. Hector, Dr. Simurda and another surgeon testified that an osteotomy—in which the patient's bone is broken by the wedge of a transvolsella, an instrument shaped like a pair of pliers—is a rarely-performed bone operation.

Dr. Simurda said he thought Mrs. Kelly four years after the operation and before that she was unable to move her arm from a neutral position or lower it down by her side. He said the cold not cock her wrist in the operation was a slight cleaning deformity of the fingers.

Dr. Simurda said Mrs. Kelly's arm was affected by rheumatoid arthritis in her right shoulder and wrist before Dr. Hector did the surgery.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario with a good chance of some freezing drizzle today before temperatures reach zero.

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Bobcat coach Meehan Bonnar eyes warning against violence.

Violence in Hockey

Crosbie Lets Players Know How They Stand

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

A positive reaction to Attorney General Roy McMurtry's avowed intention of cracking down on violence in hockey has emerged in the form of warning signs placed in both the city's arenas.

Appearing over the name of Douglas Crosbie, city police chief, the warnings quote the Criminal Code, section 245, subsection 2, which reads:

"Every one who unlawfully causes bodily harm to any person or commits an assault that causes bodily harm to any person is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years."

Chief Crosbie, with the consent of local sports authorities, had the signs posted at Memorial Arena, home of the Belleville Bobcats, and Dick Ellis Rink.

"A word to the wise will be sufficient," observed Crosbie.

He says, "I felt that if the information was provided as to what the consequence is for acts of violence, it would be enough of a deterrent."

"We have had no reports of excessive violence in hockey in this area so it would be stupid for us to waste our time sending a man down to every hockey game," he explains.

The questions which keeps cropping up in discussions on violence is: What is considered violence and what is not? And, following that avenue of thought, where is the line drawn, and when do the police step in?

Crosbie sheds some light on the subject by explaining that "in a game, just as in boxing for example, the participant, knowing he has chosen to enter a civilized contest to a certain amount of roughness."

"If a fellow is given a good, clean body check and gets up and hits the fellow who put on the head, that's violence.

Meehan Bonnar, a former professional player in the Detroit Red Wing chain, is coach of the Junior B Bobcats.

He says quite bluntly that "the whole thing is crazy."

In his view, the issue is "way out of hand and entirely blown out of proportion."

The Belleville coach describes himself as "aggressive minded" and makes it clear that in spite of the commotion over violence in hockey he has not changed his game plan.

Bonnar emphasizes the confusion that has arisen over the situation.

"The players don't know how far they can go now before they run the risk of getting a criminal record which could prevent them from taking a hockey scholarship", he says.

Rick Langstaff, a defenceman with the Junior B club, says, "my style of play hasn't changed a bit."

He terms the present situation regarding violence as "ridiculous" and adds, "as soon as somebody gets locked up for five years, I'll change my style of play."

Peter Grant Geegan has noticed "no change in the style of play in the league from last season" in spite of the violence issue.

"I think the intentions are good as long as they're going to crack down on things like hurt ending and spearing," says Geegan.

He is of the opinion that important thing is that the players are made aware of the law.

In coach Bonnar's view, there is more violence in the Metro Junior B League than in the National Hockey League.

"There has always been violence in hockey but you're less likely to see spearing in an NHL game than you are in this league," he says.

"Hockey is a living for the guys in the NHL," says Bonnar. "Like anyone else, they protect against having that living taken away from them."

Train Hits Bus, Leaves 8 Dead

News Briefs

Violence Not Ruled Out

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Premier Joop den Uyl of the Netherlands says he will not rule out the use of force to free 13 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists in two trains. Den Uyl, speaking to reporters late Friday, said "there are no clear prospects for a quick, bloodless end to the siege" in which four persons have died. He voiced concern for the safety of the hostages, some of whom have been captive for nearly two weeks.

One Hand Washes Other

HAMILTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday the federal government would consider freezing the salaries of MPs if the rest of Canada also would accept a salary freeze. He said the idea does not make much sense because the federal anti-inflation program merely requires that wages increase less rapidly.

Peacekeepers Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has approved extension of Canadian participation in Middle East peacekeeping until well into next year. The external affairs department announced Friday that the government authorized continued participation in the United Nations Emergency Force UNEF dividing Egyptian and Israeli forces until Oct. 24, 1976.

Examination Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatric examination has been ordered this weekend for Sara Jane Moore, who says she is salary freeze and knowingly" attempted to kill President Ford.

Government Blamed

Excessive government spending was cited this past week by the country's top bankers as a major cause of inflation but Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday people should not be looking for a victim to blame for inflation.

Priests Brutally Slain

MANILA (AP) — The auxiliary bishop of Manila and his young assistant priest were found brutally slain early today police in the Philippine capital said. They said the bodies of Msgr. Hermado Antipuesto, 60, and Rev. Reynaudo Guidotti, 28, were found inside their rectory in a residence adjacent to a downtown Manila church.

Gillespie Convincing

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie convinced counterparts from most provinces Friday that crude oil prices must rise and that the cost should be kept uniform across Canada.

Retired Judge Dies

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Roy Lindsay Kellock, 82, retired judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, died Friday in hospital.

Inside Your Intell

Corke says city must re-examine lot sizes. Second front.

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TORONTO (CP) — Four men and four women were killed and serious injured Friday when a GO Transit commuter train rammed a Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) bus stopped at a level crossing in the city's east end.

Jack Ackroyd, deputy chief of Metropolitan Toronto police, said Friday the collision occurred after the southbound bus stopped and was not able to move from the controlled crossing on the intersection of St. Clair Avenue East and Midland Avenue

The eight persons killed, all of Toronto, were not identified by early Friday. A police spokesman said six of the injured were in critical condition.

Witnesses said the back door of the bus, which was carrying about 30 passengers, was jammed as it moved on to the crossing. Buses will not stop if a door is left open.

They said passengers streamed off the bus as lights flashed, gates descended and the train approached with its horn shrilling.

Witnesses said some of the persons killed were standing behind the bus, thinking they were out of the train's way. When the train struck the front of the bus, the bodies were sent over into the passenger standing on the road.

Allen Mooney, a passenger who got off the bus before reaching it was stopped on the crossing, said a middle-aged woman was thrown about 30 feet through the air and landed face down on the road ahead of the bus.

"She might have smothered to death," Mrs. Mooney said. "I turned her over and stayed with her until the ambulances came."

Capt. Norman Shelton of the fire department in the borough of Scarborough, where the accident occurred, said firemen and crewmen were removing the dead and injured when his crew of four arrived.

"There was so much going on, we just moved from one to another, comforting them, giving them first aid and a little oxygen," he said.

A spokesman for GO Transit said none of the train passengers or crew were injured. The train, No. 967, was westbound on a non-stop run to the downtown Union Station, from Pickering, just east of Toronto.

The undercarriage of the bus was knocked 30 feet down the track in the accident which occurred at about 4:30 p.m. EST and another southbound train was in the area.

Gordon Hurlbert, TTC chairman, said Friday the accident was the most serious in the commission's road service.

In one of Canada's worst train-bus accidents, 20 teenagers were killed in Dorion Que., in 1968.

The TTC is satisfied that the bus driver, Donald Sloe, did all he was humanly able to do to avoid the accident and get people off the bus, Mr. Hurlbert said.

Mr. Sloe, a TTC driver for 21 years who received an award for safe driving in 1974, was taken to hospital in shock, the commission chairman said.

He said witnesses say the bus driver got off the bus and tried to flag down the train, which approached from west at a mile before stopping. The train was going about 35 m.p.h. when the accident occurred, he said.

Some witnesses said the train approached the crossing at a speed of about 70 m.p.h. The GO transit spokesman said "there would be nothing unusual about a train passing the crossing at that speed.

Police said the driver of the train engine applied his brakes several hundred feet from the crossing as soon as he saw the bus, but was not able to stop.

Labor Concedes

Australian Tories Win by Landslide

"I think it will be a disaster for Australia," said the country that the majority of Mr. Fraser will be at least large."

Counting for the Senate was much slower but early returns indicated as anticipated that there as well.

"We have lost a very great number of seats," Whitlam said in Canberra. "The Liberal Party has gained a very large number of seats. Let me congratulate Mr. Fraser on his victory."

But Fraser told reporters in Melbourne: "I don't see this as a victory for the Liberal party. It is a win for Australia."

He said the coalition now becomes at his policies "to move Australia forward."

Whitlam was ousted as prime minister by the representative of the Queen, Gov.-Gen. Sir John Kerr, on Nov. 11 after the Labor government was unable to get 25-76 appropriations bills through the opposition-controlled Senate, calling a parliamentary deadlock.

Nov. 21 — was such that little remained that did not depict violent behavior.

Their teacher, Helen Osborne, impressed upon the royal commission the need for local networks — Cobourg and Port Hope — to carry educational programs in the Bancroft area.

The publicly-owned CBC was under considerable fire from the audience, with one member, Rev. Henry Maloney of Bancroft, suggesting the Ontario government end subsidies to that segment of the media which portrayed violence as acceptable behavior.

Scott Young, newspaper columnist and commission member, suggested another task.

The public, Mr. Young said, should urge the government to support good programming.

Particularly Ontario residents "should raise hell" with their government for dropping plans to broaden broadcasting of TV Ontario education programs outside of Toronto and Ottawa, where multiple station choice now exists.

The 59-million saving, in a provincial budget of 24-billion is "peanuts", he said. TV Ontario programming in areas such as Bancroft and Timmins "should provide alternatives where few exist now.

Mr. Young suggested putting pressure on MLA's to change the government's policy.

Miss LaMarsh said later North Bay, which now has only one channel, had expected to receive TV Ontario programming in 1976, something now unlikely

In answer to concern over violence and "foul language" during programs in Bancroft, Miss LaMarsh told the audience to complain. "The CBC is yours. Raise hell all over the lot," she said.

"Don't worry about the cost isn't the solution, she said. "You're paying for it anyway."

Bancroft Viewers Told to 'Raise Hell' Over TV Programming

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Public pressure should be exerted on politicians to bring alternative television programming, particularly educational, into isolated parts of Ontario, Judy LaMarsh, chairman of the royal commission on violence studying media violence, said here Friday.

Her suggestion came amid complaints at a public hearing that alternatives to violent TV programs were almost nil in the Bancroft area where two, and at most, four television stations are available.

"You'd be surprised what a deluge of mail will do," Miss LaMarsh told an audience of 70, among them Grade 8 students from Frontenac Public School.

One 13-year-old student, Bradley MacKenzie, outlined a classroom project by nine 11 and 12-year-olds that concluded 18 of 20 different programs on four stations over a week depicted "violent acts" murder, fist fights, beatings, and property destruction.

Programming was between 4 and 10 p.m. weekdays and all day on the weekend Nov. 16 to

Judy LaMarsh

commission is dealing with live theatre as well as comic books.

"We have an assurance of their sympathetic interest," she said, later indicating the commission's report to her its eventual report stand the test of a considerable length of time.

Recommendations, said Mr. Brandien, are going to be made to all levels of government, but if nothing is done there, other options are open.

"I hope the industry is responsible enough that they would not sit by and allow government to do nothing," Mr. Brandien said.

Royal Commission Makes No Promises of Action

BANCROFT — Ontario's royal commission studying violence in the media need no guarantee of a public meeting here Friday for its report to be of realistic recommendations will be made here.

Judy LaMarsh, commission chairman, said the report may be "too hot to handle" for the government of Premier Bill Davis and it may do nothing, unless the public applies pressure.

"We don't know what will happen," Miss LaMarsh said.

The three-member commission is scheduled to make its recommendations to the minority Conservative government in late 1976.

Miss LaMarsh and commission member, newspaper columnist Scott Young and family court judge Lucien Beaulieu, met Friday morning and Friday to questions doubting the commission's ability to alter, in this case, television violence.

The commission said the chairman, looks upon itself as the research arm of the federal CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television Commission).

"We're doing what they can't do," said Miss LaMarsh, referring to the CRTC's jurisdiction, limited to the broadcast media. Whereas the

Local Solutions to Curb Violence On Television

Violence in the media can be combatted with pay TV or through a government-funded anti-violence publicity campaign, the Ontario royal commission on violence in the communications industry was told Friday.

The suggestions were two which arose from among 70 persons who attended one in a series of 28 provincewide public hearings in Bancroft.

Discussion centred during the hearing on television violence and methods to curb it. Some suggestions follow.

— Jim Clayton, saying his comments need not reflect the position of the North Hastings Community Radio Committee of which he's chairman, suggested pay television would make people more selective about programs they watched.

— Rev. Henry Maloney, representing the Bancroft area ministerial association, suggested a provincially funded media campaign against violence.

— David Pollak, Hastings Lennox enforcement officer, suggested details describing weapons, suspect, type of injury to victim be set out in news reports.

— David MacLeod, principal of Maynooth Elementary School said there should be a definite family viewing time. Some form of censorship of violence noticed to protect children.

— Fool language or violent emotion should be edited from live interviews, he stated.

— Scott Young, people suggested, and so also commissioners, that advertising be prohibited and to allow their commercials to appear in programs airing violent behaviour.

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BLAKELY — At Kingston General Hospital, Friday, Oct. on Friday, December 12, 1975, Ronald Gordon Blakely, in his 70th year. Husband of Gladys, in his memory. Resident of Centre St., Picton. Dear brother of Linda (wife) George Percival, brother-in-law of R.E. A. Picton and Jim of Westwood, Calif. Dear uncle of Ronald, Gordon, Barbara (married) 23 Maple St. West Picton. Ont. Funeral service in the Church on Saturday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend R. F. Sharpe officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. The casket will remain closed at the request of the deceased.

PRESCVAL, William Francis (Frank) — At Tarson Hospital, on Thursday, December 11, 1975, William Francis Percival, beloved husband of Edith Rose Percival, father of Ronald, Ottawa, Ken Percival and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Brown of Ottawa, Mrs. Robert (Ann) John Percival, Ottawa, Mrs. Delbert Cahill (Anne), Gravenhurst, Mrs. William Smithson (Joyce), Stittsville, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Ottawa, Mrs. Robert Percival, Toronto, Mrs. Leo (Joan) Baker (Mary), Montreal.

Mr. Percival is at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Complete service will be conducted by the Rev. Ken Ross on Saturday, December 13 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. D13-21

REID, Mrs. Emma Viola Rose — Of Belleville, Ont., passed away on Monday, December 12, 1975 at the Manor in her 94th year. Widow of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McAlpine. Beloved wife of Frank Reid. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Gordon) Reid of Toronto and Harvey Reid of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Margaret) Hagerman, Lake and Mrs. Arnold (Gwen) Ray, both of Belleville. Survived by seven step-heirs and daughter of seven step-heirs. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Mae) Ray, Belleville, and of her 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

Mrs. Reid is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Service in the Chapel on Monday, December 15, at 1 p.m. Reverend Arnold Gordon officiating. Interment Belleville Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visitation from 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Two Months For Assault

PICTON — John Gordon Smart, 23, of 97 Main St. in Picton was sentenced to two months in jail by Judge Ronald Deville in provincial court here, this week on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Smart pleaded guilty to the charge during a November court appearance.

Court was told at the time the plea was entered that Constable Harry Sisty, a Picton police officer, was attacked on May 18 after he arrested Smart in connection with an incident at Smart's residence.

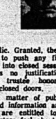
Smart was accused of punching and kneeing Constable Sisty and court was told a civilian came to the police officer's aid in subduing the suspect.

Ace Vindicated

Gen. William Mitchell, First World War aviation hero and ardent advocate of air power in the United States, was court-martialled for insubordination in 1925 and later vindicated.

Education Beat

Secret Pay Vote Board Mistake



By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Just when the Hastings County Board of Education was beginning to demonstrate a new-found maturity and responsibility, trustees this week went behind closed doors and with a 9-8 vote increased their honorarium to $750 from $500 a month.

Anyone who is familiar with the work of a trustee would agree that $750 is well deserved and in some cases not enough. But the board has undoubtedly made two moral and political mistakes.

The raise represents an 11.6 per cent increase which exceeds the 10 per cent limit of Ottawa's anti-inflation program. While honorariums are exempt from the guidelines, the board exercised an acute lack of public leadership and responsibility towards the country's problems.

When contract talks begin next this January trustees will be on very thin ice when negotiators for the teachers demand increases far in excess of 10 per cent.

With a vote of 9-8 there were obviously some trustees who saw the pitfalls of the increase and in them the community appreciates the gesture.

However, it was a recorded vote and some of those trustees who favored the increase apparently speak much differently in secret meetings.

Trustees who favored the increase were Carl Brant, Earl Hawley, Ed Paquet, Emmerson Robinson, Fraser Rose, Raymond Ross, Ralph Swan, Don Thrush and Rick Williams.

Those who opposed the move were Eloise Burr, John Farber, Miriam Graham, Jean Hutchinson, Ken Little, Bob Ord, Jim Spry and Don Williams.

Most surprising were trustees Rick Williams, Ed Paquet and Don Thrush who during the open session of last week's fiscal restraint and went as far as to delay the purchase of badly needed portable classrooms in the north and cut an expenditure of $4,000 for a central dispatch system for supply teachers.

The board last month approved a new policy designed to open more meetings up to the public. Granted, the board agreed to push any financial matters into closed session but there is no justification for placing trustee honorariums behind closed doors.

It's a matter of public record and information and taxpayers are entitled to know how trustees feel about honoraria, particularly in view of the restraint now being shown in the federal government.

The honorarium increase was not even listed on the committee of whole agenda which would make it appear there was a deliberate attempt on the part of the supporters to conceal the issue.

The vote was 9-8 so the board can't argue that the discussion was dull and uninteresting; to the public.

This is obvious evidence that the board rubber stamps matters in open session and refers controversy to private meetings.

It's time board chairman Jean Hutchinson re-evaluated the general procedures of business at meetings and the trustees faced up to their public responsibility.

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Success Came Early

Twenty year-old Lisanne Johnson has set up an art show and studio on Front St., north of the Four Corners. Miss Johnson said she has had no formal training in art.

Lack of Formal Training Doesn't Stop Artist's Career

It started with talent support from friends and parents and $1,000 — but Lisanne Johnson was on her way.

The talented 20-year-old artist of Wellington is the owner-manager-supplier and director of her own store and studio located on Front St., north of the Four Corners.

Lisanne says she has had no formal training in art, just a desire to draw and a natural talent for catching the exact curves of a person's face or the twinkle in their eye.

She has been painting for a few years, she says, and her studio-store is only the beginning.

Her hours are long — from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and she does all her own framing and art arrangements. She also works on commission for portraits — some taken from photographs and others done during a half-hour sitting.

The artist was the recipient of the Lake Ontario Cement prize this year, after her art teacher in high school won it the year before.

Her business is blooming. "I'm making you a day," she said. "My goal is $100."

In her usual enthusiastic manner, Lisanne will embark on another project early January. Classes for people interested in seriously pursuing their form of art will be organized at $2.50 an hour. "It won't be like normal classes," she said. "You come to learn what you want to learn."

Next Week's Meetings

The following are public meetings next week of which The Intelligencer has been notified. Groups are invited to submit details of upcoming meetings one week in advance.

SUNDAY
Belleville city council — 4 p.m. at city hall.

TUESDAY
Hastings Prince Edward County Separate School Board — at George Street Education Centre at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Belleville Police Commission — at police station at 10 a.m.

Thrush Defends Increase

Don Thrush, a trustee with the Hastings County Board of Education said Friday an 11.6 per cent increase in trustee honorariums is not subject to federal wage and price guidelines.

Mr. Thrush pointed out that honorariums and increases are not subject to the federal regulations.

Mr. Thrush also said honorarium limits are based on academic enrolment figures with $400 set as the maximum allowed in Hastings County.

In an earlier story the intelligencer said the provincial maximum was $400. In actual fact trustees in larger boards can receive up to $600.

Last week the Hastings trustees, by a 9-8 vote, increased their honorarium to $750 from $500.

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Farm and District

Farmers Using Newspaper As Bedding for Livestock

OTTAWA (CP) — About 30 farmers in Eastern Ontario have purchased 2,000 bales of shredded newspaper to replace the bales of straw which livestock have been forced to eat because of a poor feed grain crop.

Kee Fox of Canada Balemart said Monday his company started selling the bales about a month ago after converting a corn shredder and hay baler into a machine to produce the 50 lb. bales sell for $1.25 each.

The company has been using leftovers from printing company pasties and plans to put large truck trailers at two shopping centres here to collect paper from people who like to see their garbage recycled, he said.

Thursday he intends to meet with a federal agriculture department official to discuss the results of a study on the effect of making newspaper 30 per cent of livestock feed.

Ottawa's physical environment department issued Monday a statement endorsing the scheme but Pollution Probe, which was originally involved, has said it will not make a decision on whether to endorse it until results of the study are made public.

Pollution probe spokesman George Mathison said there is some concern that the newspaper contains unwanted chemicals and heavy metals.

"We're not convinced yet that it's a health problem but we withdrew support until we're sure," he said.

Picton Bureau

Jury Suggestion May Alter Image

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — In Prince Edward County courthouse dodgers who would vote to straighten the leaning tower of Pisa or wire Rodin's sculpture The Thinker at a lamp.

Evidence of local enthusiasm for improvement of the already proven cause with a grand jury report this week recommending carpeting the floors of the old Prince Edward County court house.

The grand jury's report to Judge Wilfrid S. Lane recommended that the petit jury room should be enlarged panelled, decorated and carpeted and new tables and chairs purchased.

Generously, the jurors suggested that the old table might be kept as an antique for the institution.

The court room was described as lacking in waste baskets and it was noted that the main floor should be carpeted and two existing linoleum ramps carpeted as well.

Also it was suggested that the petit jury should be supplied with cushions for the hard chairs provided.

The old Prince Edward County court room where Sir John A. Macdonald tried his first case and toured this summer by former prime minister John Diefenbaker during his brief visit to Picton.

The Chief considered it an historic landmark well worth seeing.

When The County as a Classroom, a community education program, scheduled a seminar on police procedures at the court house, a brief history of the building was provided. It was noted that there have been few changes in the court room since its early days.

The court room with its tiered benches, its brown linoleum floor and curtained windows is a tribute to the preservation of the Prince Edward that used to be.

New a grand jury report is recommending carpets, cushions and waste baskets to scream "brand new" at the

Needy Get Top Steer

TORONTO (CP) — The 1,225-pound grand champion steer from the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will find its way to the tables of Toronto's needy families and homeless men this Christmas, thanks to the Scott Mission and the owners of a Toronto abattoir.

The Scott Mission estimates about 1,400 needy persons will dine on the gift from Harold John and Michael De Jonge, who operate Canadian Stockyards in Toronto and Highland Packers Ltd. in Stouffville, Ont.

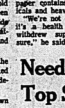
The De Jonges will present the animal Wednesday to Rev. Alex Zeidman, director of the downtown Toronto mission.

"We have always given a certain percentage of our profits to charity," Bernard De Jonge said Monday. "We thought the steer would be a most practical gift for the least fortunate, the people of most being what it is."

The De Jonges paid $21,131.— or $17.25 a pound—for the steer, which will be processed into more than 700 pounds of meat for those who ask the mission for help this Christmas.

Trenton Bureau

Obeying the Law Not Much to Ask



By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Snowmobilers are constantly trying to bear the brunt of the attack of winter environmentalists, activists and cross country skiers who are offended by the group's loud avocation, and sometimes this is unfair, but there are times when the complaints are justified.

During the snow removal last week plow drivers said they were worried because of the all-night activities of the snowmobile operators who drove their machines while the street-cleaning operation was taking place, creating a dangerous situation.

Commissioner of public works Arie Hoortweg said it was a serious problem and a dangerous situation that needed correcting, and he was right. The commissioner was not worried about the safety of the municipal employees but rather he was concerned that one of the plows would run over one of the snowmobilers "making mincemeat of them."

It is a difficult situation that could be rectified if the late-night enthusiasts would just obey the municipal bylaws and perhaps exercise a little self-control.

The municipal bylaw states that snowmobiles are only to be operated within town limits between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday and up until midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Additionally, the machines are only to be operated on certain streets and are restricted from major arteries where there is heavy vehicular traffic, to avoid similar dangerous confrontations," with automobiles and trucks.

Not only is late-night use of the vehicles a nuisance to residents trying to rest but it is dangerous to the operators.

The problem is a difficult one for the police to handle because they are not equipped to pursue the offenders who are giving the sport a bad reputation.

Snowmobiles are a practical form of transportation that can be used by many people to have winter fun, but it begins to become a bit of a nuisance when they inconvenience other citizens.

The problem should be corrected to everyone's satisfaction before the pastime changes from winter enjoyment to a winter tragedy.

Gardening Column

Temperatures Play Key Role

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Last week we dealt with "light" as a factor in establishing climate profiles for each month in your home, and the subprofiles that exist within each month. It goes without saying, that every light profile can be altered with the inclusion of fluorescent fixtures; either ceiling hung, on shelves, on the bottoms of tables, in fact anywhere there is a means of wiring and hanging a fixture —(48 inch, 36 inch, 24 inch or 18 inch) —over a flat surface that will hold them. And most plants — including flowering plants — will thrive.

And this week we promised to talk about temperatures.

When we talk temperatures in terms of plants we must realize we are talking about two ranges of temperatures — day temperatures and night temperatures, with the latter particularly crucial in the case of flowering house plants.

And when we talk temperatures we are basically talking about 3 classifications:

1) Low — 12-17 degrees
2) Average — 17-24 degrees
3) High — 24-35 degrees

Now a plant may enjoy average day temperatures of 77-84 degrees but need night temperatures in the low range if they are to prosper, especially flowering plants. Such as these Christmas favorites — the cyclamen and azalea. If they are to hold their bloom or be brought back into bloom, they must be given night temperatures as low as 50 to 13 degrees.

Now, of the three factors vital to establishing climate profiles, "temperature" is undoubtedly the most variable and the most difficult to control.

Obviously, the climate profile, over or within, six feet of a window, or a forced hot air vent or radiator, a cold air return or an outside door, will differ frequently is considerably different than the variations on side of that radius. And so, along with degrees of temperatures we have marked temperature fluctuations to contend with.

And nothing will cause plants to "brown off", lose flowers or buds faster than rapid temperature changes or direct blasts of cold or hot air.

But there are things you can do, such as:

1) Put heat deflectors over hot air vents
2) Shield cold air returns
3) Put traps of water on radiators and let evaporation cool things down
4) Move your plants just outside of the perimeter of the problem area.

And best of all, take the time to know the night and day temperature requirements of each plant you own or plan on buying — before you buy it. And make sure you can find the proper temperature profiles for your plants to match these needs.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Simply address your queries to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Christmas Kettles

Mrs. Borden Forsythe of Corbyville makes her contribution to the Christmas Red Kettle Fund of the Salvation Army. Army member Mrs. Robert Westlake has been stationed at Quinte Mall since Wednesday collecting donations in the Salvation Army kettle.

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Canada Bolsters Its Military Stance

'No Defence Commitment ... No Trade Deals' — Ottawa Gets the Message

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

James Richardson, Canadian minister of national defence, the shy millionaire from Winnipeg, is in Brussels this week on an important meeting of the defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) member nations.

His has gone to it in a stronger position than ever before; a result of the cabinet's agreement to purchase aircraft, and either buy or lease new tanks.

The aircraft are to be 18 highly adapted Lockheed Orion Long-Range Patrol Aircraft which will continue the surveillance role both on behalf of Canadian sovereignty protection and North Atlantic submarine spotting now carried out by the 32 terribly old Argus LRPAs.

The tank deal for our 5,000-man force in NATO has not been fully worked out as yet. It will go either a complete refurbishment of the aging Centurion tanks, or a lease arrangement with the West German Defence ministry for its superb Leopard heavy land tank.

New items proposed to modernize the air and land elements of the Canadian Armed Forces have been kicked around for at least five years.

The growing need of our military for new equipment coincided to cause massive disinterest in successive Trudeau cabinets and from the prime minister himself best as they have been on spending huge funds for domestic social and welfare schemes and not on new weapons.

What turned the prime minister around, as he himself admitted "180 degrees," was the refusal of the Soviet and European trading partners, all active NATO member countries, to talk to the Canadian military any kind of trade deals before and unless we do our military a bit serious about our long-term NATO role.

And this meant Ottawa being serious about a Russian military threat to Europe and in the North Atlantic, even though the prime minister was a signator of the Helsinki Agreement on detente with the Russians.

Well, it took old-fashioned, hard-nosed European diplomacy, what I known as the gold pre quo, (you supply something and we supply something else to make a balanced agreement) to bring Trudeau and his cabinet around.

It also took the on-going world recession to bring home Mr. Trudeau's already well-published if shorter-lived theme, the "contractual link" with the European Common Market countries, as the basis for increasing our lagging exports with Europe.

With the U.S. economy our largest customer by far, in a deeper recession than any of the major European ones, Canada would look to the common market for keeping up her export volume.

But the prime minister will clearly put in his pitch for the self-same Europeans and made the long-delayed decision on the new weapons for a Canadian military establishment which still has a European defence commitment.

The Europeans told him straight out that a trading role for Canada in Europe means a military one for her too.

Bearing the brunt of the delay, as well as growing morale problems in his own department, was the quiet defence minister, "Freedom fighter" in the cabinet like hard-liner Otto Lang and old pals of the prime minister like Donald Macdonald and the declining Jean Marchand.

But as Joe Richardson aide said, the decision to replace the old Argus LRPAs and get new tanks for our army in Europe has made a new man of the defence minister and boosted spirit among our military as it had not been so lifted throughout, for them, these troubled 70s.

Little Has Changed

Quite a long time — fifteen years or thereabouts — has elapsed since then Bank Governor James Coyne uttered his famous line about Canadians "living grandly beyond their means."

Like C. D. Howe's "What's a Million," it was worthy of any collection of famous sayings by Canadians, and such a book would make interesting reading should anyone get around to putting it together.

Little has changed of course. Mr. Coyne was bank governor in the days of the Diefenbaker government. There were problems then with defence spending, over Arrow fighters which showed a lot of promise but the program was scrapped nonetheless. Problems at that time too over U.S. Bomarc missiles which since then have been phased out too, and problems of spending generally which led to Mr. Coyne's confrontation with the Conservative government and especially Finance Minister Donald Fleming, and finally to his resignation.

His words on national extravagance of course have stuck, although Mr. Coyne himself, so far as we are aware, has not been heard from since.

What would he say to a situation today that has not changed at all save for the fact the inflationary situation has multiplied out of hand and neither government nor economists seem able to do much about it. Ottawa of course is making a valiant effort — at long last — and it it can make its anti-inflation measures stick the country might see some results in a couple of years or so. Such an eventuality we shall have to observe as things move along. But meantime, where are you Mr. Coyne and what do you think of things today?

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'No' to Park Expansion

The defence needs recently outlined by Ottawa costing a billion dollars and more represent expenditures which the country needs for its own defence and for commitments to western defence.

This expenditure is inescapable, even in these days of supposed restraint, but what are we to make of federal plans to increase Mallorytown Landing Park to 30 times its size from its present dimensions of a mere 1.6 square miles, at a cost of $38 million.

The park is located on the scenic highway between Gananoque and Brockville overlooking island-studded waters with cottages thereon and for a short time once numbered among their owners author Nicholas Montsarrat (The Cruel Sea and other works).

If the project doesn't scare the taxpayer — and it should in these times — it has certainly roused residents and cottage owners along the river. Fear of expropriation has resulted in no fewer than 700 of them forming an association to oppose it.

Details are lacking, but it is clear the government is contemplating large scale expansion along the river. There is likely a need for expanded park facilities there but whether of such large dimensions, in an area of extensive private ownership, and in these economically - straitened times, is another matter.

Drivers Need Lesson

When it comes to winter driving it is a continual source of wonder, not to say anxiety, to observe cars moving at too fast a clip having regard to the conditions.

Returning from Toronto at a tortuous but safe 50 m.p.h. in the midst of Thursday's storm, a Belleville driver had plenty of time to observe the consequences of bravado on the part of others. Twenty or more cars which had passed him at about 55 m.p.h. were observed stranded off the highway some miles farther on.

It happens all the time in such conditions, but of course it need not. Probably two factors are at work: the driver is inexperienced or immature or both. Or he is in a hurry and takes his chances at higher speeds. The trouble is, these people are risking not only their own lives but those of others.

Whatever the howls of protest over reduced speed and mandatory seatbelt use in the new year, it cannot come too soon for those who watch with mounting concern death and injury on the highways. Whatever the season it should pay off in a greater degree of safety.

Check Christmas Toys for Safety

Health for All

Toys under the Christmas tree. Sheer joy for the kiddies. But toys can be trouble, too.

Almost every day, according to statistics, a youngster chokes to death on an object that in many cases has broken off a toy. A baby swallows bits of a stuffed rabbit pulled apart. Or bites a bead ripped of a rattle. Vapors explode in chemistry kits. Just a few years ago, estimates were that over 50,000 children were injured each year while playing with toys.

A Commission was set up to check toys and other products. But — imagine — 5,000 completely new toys are introduced each year. The job is enormous. Many established companies voluntarily have new toys tested for safety.

Choking on bits of toys is one problem. Another is swallowing something "the wrong way". Instead of going down the throat into the stomach, the object travels a different route. It slips down into the windpipe and into a breathing passage to the lungs. Blocking a breathing passage can cause a disease called bronchiectasis. Removal of the object is essential.

Toddlers can reach up for all those goodies on display at Christmas — peanuts, and candy — and stuff them in their mouth or up their nose. Either way, the object can land in their lungs and cause trouble.

Christmas Seals help fight a wide assortment of trouble makers in the lungs. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today to help join the fight against emphysema, TB, chronic bronchitis, cigarette smoking and air pollution. It's A Matter of Life and Breath. And buy safe toys for the kids.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 13, 1975

Sir Francis Drake set sail on his voyage around the world 398 years ago today—in 1577. It was four years before his ship, Golden Hinde, returned to England to make him the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe. He had set out with a buccaneering expedition, but continued on through the Straits of Magellan to sail in Indian archipelago and on around the South Coast of Africa.

1781 — U.S. President Wilson arrived in Paris for peace conference.

1920 — Earthquakes killed 2,200 in Iran and Mongolia.

1929 — Famous American baritone John Charles Thomas, 66, of Apple Valley, Calif., dies.

1965—Supreme Court of the U.S. agrees to rule on the constitutional rights of convicts interrogated by the police.

Bible Digest

"Have ye not known? have ye not heard? hath it not been told you from the beginning? have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth? It is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in." Isaiah 40:21,22

This shows us how the world is created and who created it. It is a reminder of how big God is and how little we are. Further it points up who the believing friend is and a warning to the unbeliever as to who he is dealing with.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes letters on all points. Letters should be kept to 250 words or preferably no more than 400 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

Auto-littered Landscapes

The Globe and Mail

Until the Ontario Ministry of Transport stated that there seemed a possibility that Joseph Zaigh might have to pay a $1.00 bill for parking at Toronto International Airport Terminal 1, it was reasonable that the ministry should safeguard its position, since Mr. Zaigh's prolonged absence was the result of being drafted into the army.

Still the episode does turn one's thoughts to cars that are abandoned all over Ontario and, in some aspects, freshen excuses than that offered by Mr. Zaigh, and often in better settings than the parking lot at Terminal 1. Is there any reason why their presence in a rural by-way, at the edge of a field, or at the foot of a cliff, should be regarded with leniency?

It has been calculated that as many as half-a-million automobiles are quietly decaying over the provincial landscape. Many, surely, by licence plate, or some serial number, or other means can be associated with the last owner. Not often treated as parked vehicles subject to a certain daily or weekly charge.

The revenue could help the recovery of the unfortunate ones, and would certainly accelerate the disposal of those with identifiable owners to arrange for a decent burial in a scrap-yard.

Worthy of Their Hire

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. L.F. Hanna ("Anyone for Democracy?" Dec. 10, 1975) is to be commended for his eloquent defence of the union workers who exercised their democratic right (indeed duty) to return to work during the recent mail strike. His comments go straight to the heart of the matter, for the civil rights of these postal employees are certainly jeopardized by the odious intimidation exercised by the union president with his policy of ostracism. It is sad that a group supposedly aspiring to democratic principles is so intolerant of dissenting views.

However, there is perhaps an effective way of dealing with the matter. The Pentagonic attitude stated publicly after the strike settlement that he would personally intercede in cases of intimidation of any kind which were brought to his attention. Accordingly, I enclose a copy of the article containing the contentious quotation has been sent to him. I hope, for the sake of the perpetrators of this injustice, that they have been forewarned. Mr. Mackasey's firmness in dealing with such goon-style tactics is well known.

F.W. STEVENSON

Champion of Free Speech?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It's a funny thing, but organized labor has always been the champion of free speech in so they have claimed. Therefore it was disconcerting to say the least to hear Mr. Yateman of the local postal union with his thinly-veiled threats against those members of our council who "dared" to voice an opinion on the recent strike.

Who does Mr. Yateman think he is — Hitler? His stupid comments are totally irrelevant to members of council who exercised an opinion on the strike and of his union show him to be a misinformed and a bit ridiculous. For his information, I could suggest he stop and ask any member of the general public who was held to ransom by the intimidation exercised by his selfish and un-Canadian union what they thought of his organization's antics. He will soon get his "enemies" attitude considerably more than our members of council.

Perhaps with the same brush is the teacher strike in Toronto and the threat of a professional walkout by the teachers' organization. It is ironic that these dedicated "professionals" are now telling us they will defy the law. With this example our students are being taught by the right people on how to break the law, or at least, how to make a cookery of it.

Some of the organizations and associations currently holding their annual meetings in Toronto should choke on the words "Oh Canada, we stand on guard for thee". They really mean "Oh Canada, we rob and plunder thee".

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,
Belleville.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

DECEMBER 13, 1955
20 YEARS AGO

The first hint of the festive season was evidenced at the weekend market when Christmas trees were offered for sale at prices from 75 cents to $1.00.

DECEMBER 13, 1945
30 YEARS AGO

For the first time in its history Hastings County is being represented at the Dominion Congress of 4-H clubs being held in Chicago. The representative is Royden Davis who lives at Maple Leaf.

DECEMBER 13, 1925
50 YEARS AGO

The amount of income tax collected in Belleville during the year 1923 is listed as $11,865.95, this company with $24,146.95 collected at Kingston and $257,605 at Oshawa.

DECEMBER 13, 1925
50 YEARS AGO

Hastings County Council repeats its highest marks in entrance examinations last June years ago, when Kathleen Gallagher, Vincent Farrell and Hilda Geldof.

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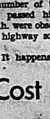


By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Save for your horror of terrorism, perhaps you have not been more than mildly emotionally involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Except that it has been costing you money.

Money for Middle East peacekeeping and money lost in the planning then cancellation of the United Nations conference on urban at Toronto last August, staging the UN Habitat Conference in Vancouver next spring.

The Vancouver conference which pits the internationally-minded feds in Ottawa against will serve as a platform for Third World abuse of Canada and other Western nations — is the most debatable.

Or, to be a bigot about it, irritating.

(A bigot, in Ottawa's innocent sense, is to be a taxpayer who objects to being pushed around by those who rip him off.)

Irritating not just because the exercise is humiliating ourselves before the arrogant Third World UN majority is going to cost Vancouver taxpayers $8 million which somehow they ought to be inventive enough to deal off to Ottawa.

But irritating because all of us are getting stuck by the UN for eight per cent of the bill for bringing the PLO delegation, including its "observers," to Vancouver, housing, feeding and entertaining them.

They decided that by a Third World majority vote, with Canada abstaining, at the UN General Assembly the other day.

Libya — for which we shell out a few million annually in foreign aid — attached Canada's attendance as an indication that the PLO was unwelcome in Vancouver.

The oil-rich Libyans — they're members of the ripoff Middle East OPEC cartel — knew that Vancouver didn't want either the UN conference or the PLO.

But External Affairs Minister MacEachen's sweet-talking diplomatic representative was hastened to assure them that Vancouver's objection were "not truly representative of either Canada or the city itself."

How about that!

Al MacEachen's stripped-pants pussycats pleading that you're a patsy and can be conned into supplying free potshots out for the PLO.

And don't count on your parliamentarians taking exception when one of their fringe benefits is living it up in Manhattan in contempt of the Canadian delegation to the UN.

So you are stuck not only for the Vancouver conference but travel and accommodation for the PLO.

Now about the big bill for the Olympics, the $50 million that security's going to cost.

Of that, revealed Defence Minister Richardson, $25 million is for the cost of 10,000 members of the Armed Forces.

And Canada's 225 million, Olympic officials have let it be known, will be for police, the RCMP, Mounties and Sûreté du Québec Provincials.

Why such a security army at such a cost?

The answer came the other day in the House of Commons from Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

"We must be prepared," he said, "for the Olympics a spectacular thing at Montreal."

What dear old Solicitous General Warren meant but, being of understanding heart, couldn't bring himself to say, of course, was the PLO.

For wasn't it the PLO that butchered the athletes at the Munich Olympics, massacred the innocents in Lod, Rome and other airports, hijacked British, American and German passenger planes?

So in Montreal you are going to shell out $50 million — and that could be only starters — to watching the PLO, while in Vancouver, it is going to cost you to keep 'em comfy.

On this, as on other World Issues, Al MacEachen's cookie-pushers are so schizo it would jaw us pot-shot taxpayers to send in a shrink.

CP News Roundup

Petroleum Takeover Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet, following a foreign investment review board recommendation, approved yesterday Friday of a takeover of petroleum properties in Alberta by U.S.-owned Husky Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., of Calgary.

The board, which screens foreign takeovers of Canadian companies, also approved a takeover of Golden Triangle Oils Ltd. of Kitchener, Ont., a retail car wash-gasoline firm, by British-controlled BP Oil Ltd. of Montreal.

It gave the go-ahead to U.S.-owned Furnco Construction Canada Ltd. of Hamilton to acquire control of Walker Vacuum Service Ltd. of Welland, Ont., which manufactures a mobile industrial vacuum cleaner and cleans industrial furnaces.

Another takeover proposal was rejected and it proved that it would not meet the test of significant benefit to Canada — the takeover by British-controlled L. Lacroix Fils, S.A. of Paris of Central Tobacco Manufacturing Co. and Distribution Centre of Tabac Co., both of Montreal.

The takeover by Hawker's Bay, controlled by Continental Oil Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., includes plant for coal, oil and gas properties of Saipetro of Canada Ltd. of Calgary, a joint-venture project valued at a total $60 million, an estimated $21 million from Hudson's Bay.

Welland Youth Charged

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Peter Said Friday they have charged William Cherubik, 18, of Welland with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident in a hockey game Tuesday. Gary Galambos, 18, of Welland was taken to hospital with a concussion suffered in the game Mr. Galambos was a freeman in the Welland Industrial leagues game and was knocked to the ice after a penalty was called. Cherubik is to appear in court Jan. 7.

Kingston MP Speaks

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, a candidate for the leadership of the Federal Progressive Conservative party, said Thursday that the government must re-evaluate its spending priorities beginning with programs such as unemployment insurance and family allowances.

Miss MacDonald, member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, was here to speak to East and Elgin County delegates to the leadership convention in Ottawa in February.

"The concept of universality of the programs must be re-evaluated," she said. "They must be based on need".

Two Men Detained

HULL (CP) — Two men were remanded in custody until next week after appearing in court Thursday on charges in connection with the abduction and release of a 19-year-old Hull boy four years ago.

Germain Deserre, 28, formerly of Hull, was remanded to Dec. 18 for pleas on charges of kidnapping and murder punishable by life imprisonment. Jean-Guy Pelland, 27, of no fixed address, will appear Dec. 16 for plea on a charge of kidnapping.

Minister Calls Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells has invited the chairman and chief executive officers of all provincial school boards to a meeting on finances next Thursday, it was announced Friday.

The announcement said the meeting will discuss "the financial picture for the coming year."

Treasurer Darcey McKeough said Thursday in his estimates that the province has earmarked $1.7 billion for education in 1976-77.

McKeough Won't Bend

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal spokesmen, saying they are caught in the grip of inflation, tried Friday without success to wrench more money from Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

At the monthly meeting of the association, the local leaders complained to Mr. McKeough that his proposed eight-per-cent increase in provincial grants to municipalities for 1976-77 may force a sharp rise in property taxes.

But Mr. McKeough, who originally proposed an increase of only five to six per cent, said the municipalities will have to tighten their belts.

Election Report Released

TORONTO (CP) — A report prepared by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario calling for changes in the Municipal Elections Act was released Friday.

The report called for the removal of the words "British subject" from the list of qualifications for voters. The proposal says all voters should be Canadian citizens.

Other recommendations called for a reduction in nomination fees from $100 to $25 and a change to allow the provincial ombudsman to take action in the event of an emergency at election time.

Ombudsman Offers Help

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Maloney, Ontario's ombudsman, pledged Friday to help municipal officials deal with provincial red tape.

Mr. Maloney told the monthly meeting of the provincial-municipal liaison committee that he feels he has jurisdiction to work on problems involving local governments and the province.

He said he will set up a special directorate in his office to handle municipal and rural problems, especially those caused by government bureaucracy and red tape.

Is Santa a Liberal?

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde "is trying to make it appear that Santa Claus is really the Liberal party" by mailing Christmas greetings with pension cheques to the north, Conservative Paul Ouellet (Leeds) said Friday.

Mr. Ouellet asked in the Commons what entitled the minister "at public expense to print his own personal Christmas greetings to the pensioners of Canada and to circulate them with the pension cheques."

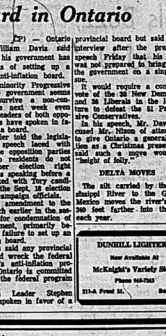
Mr. Lalonde replied that it seemed appropriate at this time of the year to send pensioners the government's best wishes.

Airline Rates Settled

GENEVA (Reuter) — The world's major airlines have settled a controversy over how much to pay their retail travel agents, airline sources said Friday.

The 110 member airlines of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) agreed to raise the basic commission rate to 9 per cent on ticket sales in eight per cent from 7.5 per cent of fares.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Grain Bill Criticized

Three Bills Approved But Fourth Is Stalled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave its final blessing three more government bills and gave second reading to a fourth Friday after stalling a government bill aimed at stabilizing prices of western grain farmers.

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party members said the stabilization bill is beyond comprehension and should be changed.

"It's completely beyond me," said Lee Benjamin (NDP-Regina-Lake Centre). "You try to understand it and you end up talking in circles."

Alvin Hamilton (Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), a former agriculture minister in the Diefenbaker government, said earlier that no more than 10 per cent of western farmers would understand it.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) read one sentence of the proposed legislation. It took him more than three minutes.

Mr. Hamilton said the government should withdraw the bill to get the view of farmers attending a national conference here.

Douglas Neil (PC—Moose Jaw) said he sent copies of the bill to farm groups and municipal governments for comment. He said he received no answers because nobody could understand it.

The government moved to adjourn the debate and the Commons immediately passed three bills and gave another approval in principle.

Given final reading were:

—A bill to increase the interest rate of government-run mortgages from an average of four per cent to seven per cent. Sale of the annuities also would be discontinued.

—A bill to expand the definition of contagious diseases in animals and providing limited compensation for farmers for their losses.

—A bill to make initial payments to agricultural producers based on estimated net realized market prices and marketing costs.

Given second reading—approval in principle—and referred to wind up the Halifax Relief Fund, set up to compensate victims of the Halifax harbor explosion which killed 1,600 persons.

The government says the stabilization bill will guarantee farmers a minimum price for wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed and rapeseed based on the average of the previous five years.

Another opposition complaint is that regional differences are not taken into account in the bill. For example, one township may be hit by a plague of grasshoppers that misses a neighboring township.

Mr. Peters said the MPs are expected to pass legislation enabling the government to continue given to advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest.

The government also wants legislation passed to change the Unemployment Insurance Act so it can have banks and other lending institutions put more money in low-cost housing.

Cafik To Help Time, Digest

OTTAWA (CP) — Barbarach MP Steven Cafik says he will make a last-minute attempt in the Commons next week to save the Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

Mr. Cafik (L—Ontario) served notice Friday he will seek a two-year delay in the planned Jan. 1 legislation affecting the tax status of advertisers in the two publications.

He said he will also seek a reduction to 10 per cent from 80 per cent in the Canadian edition of Reader's Digest, by Revenue Minister Bud Cullen.

Mr. Cafik said in an interview that "33, 40 or more" Liberals have serious doubts about the tax legislation but only about a dozen will break ranks with the party to support his amendments.

The government is threatening to keep the Commons sitting beyond the planned Dec. 19 Christmas adjournment date to ensure third and final reading of the legislation.

Davis Adamant

No Anti-Inflation Board in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis said Friday that his government has no intentions of setting up a provincial anti-inflation board.

But his minority Progressive Conservative government seems likely to survive a non-confidence vote next week even though the leaders of both opposition parties have spoken in favor of such a board.

The premier told the legislature in a speech laced with barbs at the opposition parties that Ontario inflation is not "another election issue right now. He was speaking before a gallery packed with Tory candidates from the Sept. 12 election and many campaign officials.

A Liberal amendment to the throne speech earlier in the session called for condemnation of the government, primarily because of its failure to set up an anti-inflation board.

Mr. Davis said any provincial board would wrack the federal government's anti-inflation program and Ontario is committed to making the federal program work.

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis has spoken in favor of a provincial board but said in an interview after the premier's speech Friday that his party was not prepared to bring down the government on the issue.

It would require a combined vote of the 38 New Democrats and 36 Liberals in the legislature to defeat the 51 Progressive Conservatives.

In his speech, Mr. Davis accused Mr. Lewis of attempting to give Ontario a general election as a Christmas present and said such a move would be "height of folly."

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If you desire further information concerning Ontario Hydro's contribution to the inquiry by the Royal Commission, your correspondence should be addressed to the:

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The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

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It's called getting the "long distance feeling".

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You can't really blame Bell if they're too successful but it seems a little silly for them to advertise something they've already oversold.

And as for that long distance feeling, on Sunday, at least, it resembles nothing so much as acid indigestion.

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There's an old saw that what you are is what you eat; it may be replaced by a new maxim, one that's receiving growing respect from the scientific community: what you EAT is what you eat.

Cancer specialists, the New York Times Service reports, are finding increasing evidence that ingredients of the daily diet may cause, indirectly or directly, half of all cancers among women and 30 per cent of all cancers among men.

A report published last week indicates that nutritional factors (diets high in animal fat, excessive calorie intake, deficiencies of vitamins A and C, certain food additives and natural and man-made contaminants of food) are tied to the development of cancer of the colon, esophagus, breast, liver and uterus.

So far, according to the report, nutritional factors set the stage for more direct carcinogens; enhance the activity of carcinogens or act as carriers for carcinogens. Other factors, like animal fat, may change the body's hormone pattern, increasing the output of cancer-causing hormones. Some foods contain cancer-causing substances like pesticide residues, certain food additives and trace elements from the soil.

Before all of the answers are in and speculation becomes fact or becomes disproven — what can you do?

According to the New York Times Services, Dr. Fred Wynder, epidemiologist, recommends that harmless dietary modifications could be made that could reduce the risk of cancer. He recommends the adoption of a product diet containing less animal fat and more fibrous foods.

Extravagant Gifts: How to Spend a Lot

Anyone can find smart, inexpensive Christmas gifts to give that reflect not only good taste but economy. But it takes a very special flare to spend a lot of money.

If you went to Laura Secord, for example, it would be easy to buy their half pound assortment of chocolates for $1.75.

You need guess however, to walk up to the counter and order the five pound box at $16.75.

A livorlie girl might easily receive an inexpensive silver charm for $1.98. But how many gift buyers have the guts to spend $48 on a gold charm? You can buy it at People's Jewellers and it says "mother" in French.

At Shoppers' Drug Mart, you can buy an inexpensive little china pomander for $3.50. Why not go all the way and get the $13.50 model? It's guaranteed to last 30 years. If you like china things, by the way, you can get a Royal Doulton dog for a mere $7.50. On the other hand you can get their large figure of a Spanish senorita at Stroud's for $135.

Barber's will send a simple Christmas arrangement for $28 but you can also order a magnificent $50 wreath sent anywhere via FTD.

If Canadians is your thing, try buying Your Loving Anna, by Leah Troy, a book about the settlement of Hastings County. You can have it for a modest $2.95 at James Text. But if big books are more appealing, you can have Robif Berg's 7b Everything There is a Season, for $48.95.

Books are big gift items for kids too, and while you could buy a three-volume pocket set of Anne of Green Gables for only $3.95, why not splurge on a complete set of Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit for $31.75?

Some time or other, of course, you're going to have to pay for all this extravagance and to write the cheques you can pick up a spirited little candy cane pen for only 35 cents. But wouldn't you feel a lot richer if you bought yourself a special set of pens and pencils for that job? Try the gold Scheaffer set at James Text for $118.

Brenda Sohle holds pomander.

People and Events

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

A welcome to the Christmas season was given Tuesday afternoon when 80 members of the Christ Church Anglican Christian Women assembled for their annual pot luck luncheon.

Special guests included Canon and Mrs. R.B. (Ed) Wright, Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Smith, Rev. John Utley, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher, the Church wardens and their wives, and organist Herb. Cicero.

Following the luncheon, president Lois Beeby welcomed everyone and asked that those who were unable to be present be especially remembered. Two delightful numbers were sung by a quartet consisting of Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Utley, Betty Gardner and Rev. Utley. Jane Hickey, the poet of the group, read verses written especially for the occasion.

A cheque was presented to Joe warden, the results of projects undertaken by the A.C.W. since June.

Donations for Christmas Cheer baskets and small gifts for shut-in members were received.

Bernice Wills presented the following slate of officers for the year 1976: Past-president, Ida Golden; president, Lois Beeby; vice-president, Eleanor Bailey; treasurer, Vera Ray. Convenors for the various projects will be named at the January meeting.

With Rev. Utley as accompanist, the group enjoyed a hearty carol-sing at the close of the afternoon.

Picton Couple Celebrates 70 Years of Marriage

PICTON — When Bernard Morris was a little boy, Mrs. May Ryckman were married on December 12, 1905, the couple relied on a rented livery rig to get them to the church on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of 20 Hill Street who celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this week recalled that there were "only one or two cars" in all of Picton when they were married at the turn of the century.

The wedding ceremony was performed in Bloomfield United Church by Reverend D.S. Hooper.

The Morrises observed that such anniversaries were not common in the early 1900's and as newlyweds they immediately settled down to married life as a Hallo's Corners farm.

In the years that followed they moved to Carrying In Farm in Hillier township and Cherry Valley and in 1929 moved to Picton.

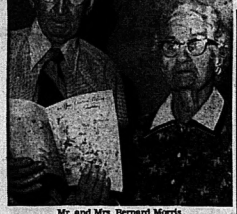
Mr. and Mrs. Morris, both in their late eighties, remain active in community card parties and together maintain their Hill Street home with its large vegetable garden in the backyard.

The couple agree that "hard work and early to bed" are the secrets of their good health and cheerful outlook.

The Morrises make it a point to attend a community card party once a week and also in twice-daily visits in their home for card games on a weekly basis.

In addition to anniversary cards from friends and relatives the couple has received congratulations from Queen Elizabeth, Ontario Premier William Davis, George Ross MP Prince Edward-Hastings and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

They plan to celebrate with their daughter Mrs. Iva Cordill of Quinte, their daughter-in-law Mrs. Irvine Morris and two grandchildren and their families.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris

Unkind Cut

GLOUCESTER, England (CP) — Goody Two Shoes, said as a gelding, was found to have his male facilities intact, a magistrate's court was told recently. Mrs. Jenifer Bradshaw of Brick House Farm was fined $30 (U$) for violation of the Trade Descriptions Act. Grody now has been castrated.

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Santa Claus is surrounded by Trudeau children in Ottawa on Wednesday during the annual Liberal children's Christmas Party. Politics with Santa are Justin, who will be five years-old Christmas day and Michel who is less than two months old. Looking for an extra knee to climb on is Sacha, who will be three on Christmas Day. An unidentified youngster joins the lineup.

Ann Landers

Cheap Employer Cheats Sitter

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been reading your column for a long time. I believe you give good advice. Now I have a problem and I hope you can help me.

I've been babysitting for these people who are friends of my parents. They have four very active children. About four months ago I told the woman I thought I deserved an increase from 50 cents an hour to 75 cents. She said she'd compromise and pay me 60 cents.

I babysat for two other families and received 75 cents an hour from them. I really need the money but decided not to make an issue of it with this first lady because of the family friendship.

Three weeks ago, The Great Compromiser needed a sitter on short notice. I HAD another commitment. She begged me to find her another sitter. I did. She paid that girl 75 cents an hour. The following week I sat for her and she paid me 60 cents an hour. I am pointed by her attitude.

I know this woman likes me and so do her children. I always do a good job and am completely reliable.

Why won't she pay me 75 cents an hour? Please answer this question and give me some advice. — Short-Changed

Dear Short: Would you pay a sitter 75 cents an hour if you knew you could get her for 60 cents? Well this is the way MRS. Compromise has it figured. If you let her pay you make it clear that you are no longer available at the old price she will either pay the new price or get someone else and pay EIGHT 75 cents an hour.

Dear Ann Landers: A week before the holidays on a problem that has gripped me for four years running.

Certain members of my family give homemade clothing for gifts at Christmas time. I'm not a snob about homemade gifts. Some of my relatives sew very well. But I hate to receive a gift with a note in the box that says, "Heads only a hoot" or, "All you have to do is fit this around the waist."

Those "last-minute touches" take anywhere from two to ten months. For example, last Christmas my mother-in-law made bedspreads for each of the children. They needed to be shortened "slightly."

Almost a year has passed and I still haven't gotten around to it. How much better it would have been had Grandma just chanted something. Anything.

Please say a word or two in your column about sending unfinished gifts, Ann. I'm sure this problem is not mine alone. — Finish It Or Don't Send It

Dear P.S.: I'm with you. Here's my message:

Dear Readers: When you send someone an unfinished gift, you CAN'T say it any plainer than that.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 18-year-old girl who is worried about becoming an spontaneous. Whenever I pass a mirror I HAVE to stop and look at myself. When I walk down the street, I often sneak looks at my own reflection in the store windows. Is this normal? I am—Secretly Worried

Dear S. W.: There's nothing abnormal about enjoying a quick glimpse at yourself in a mirror or sneaking a look at your reflection in a store window. If you stood for hours admiring yourself, I'd say you had a problem. But "Vanity, thy name is woman," and it shall be ever thus!

Boots Need Winter Care

TORONTO (CP) — Like it or not, Canadian women face yet another season tugging on boots.

Inflation has hit the foot this year and although boot dressing is all the style, the cost of a good pair of leather or suede boots for some people will be the equivalent of almost one week's pay, say Del Paxton of the Tana Company of Montreal.

"Fashion boots should give warmth and protection in cold snowy, wet weather," she said. That because suede or leather boots have seams, zippers and attached soles they are not waterproof, nor are they resistant to salt stains."

She said owners of leather boots should use a spray and wax protector. It is the spray that protects against salt stains and the wax that shines and seals seams, stitching and sole edges to prevent leaking.

"For maximum protection, suede and leather boots should be treated weekly. This protecting must be repeated all winter long. One application is not enough as protection wears off after a few days of wear."

She said that boots should always be dried at room temperature—never near a radiator or stove, as the boots will lose their natural oils and become hard.

Miss Paxton said that rubber or vinyl boots in one moulded piece without seams, zippers or separated soles are waterproof.

"These boots may not be warm enough for winter wear but are ideal for rainy days and for added comfort."

Number of Abortions Increases in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of therapeutic abortions performed in Canada in 1974 was up 11.4 per cent from the previous year's total, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The increase is based on a total of 38,126 legal abortions reported performed in Canadian hospitals during 1974, up from 42,301 in 1973.

This produced a rate of 14 abortions per 100 live births, up from a rate of 12.6 in 1973.

However, the agency said this is not a complete statistics showed that an additional 4,000 women resident in Canada had legal abortions in the United States during 1974.

This produced an over-all 1974 total of 42,126 therapeutic abortions, or a rate of about 15.5 per 100 live births in Canada. The over-all figure were not comparable with previous years.

The 1974 Canadian abortion rate of 15 per 100 live births compared to 1973 rates of 19.5 in the U.S. and 17 in England and Wales. The rate also was compared with 16 other countries, which had rates ranging from a high of 102.3 in Hungary in 1971 to a low of 2.2 in Tunisia in 1972.

By province, British Columbia had the highest 1974 rate at 28.2 and Newfoundland had the lowest at 1.5 abortions per 100 live births.

The abortion rate in the other areas: Ontario, 20; Alberta and the Yukon, 18; Manitoba, 8.5; Nova Scotia, 8; Saskatchewan, 7.2; Northwest Territories, 4.2; Quebec, 3.3; New Brunswick, 2.8; Prince Edward Island, 2.6.

The agency released additional information on 41,257 of the women who had abortions in Canada, or about 65 per cent of the total.

—56 per cent were single, 21 per cent were married and the remaining 11 per cent were separated, divorced, widowed or unmarried, but living as though married.

—31 per cent were under 20 years of age, 68 per cent were aged between 20 and 34 and the remaining 11 per cent were 35 or older.

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Royal Commission

Electric Power Planning

On July 17, 1975 Her Honour Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, approved an Order-In-Council establishing an independent commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur Porter to hold an inquiry pursuant to the provisions of the Public Inquiries Act into the long-range planning of Ontario's electrical power system.

The Commission has been instructed to examine the long-range electric power planning concepts of Ontario Hydro for the period 1983-1993 and beyond, to relate them to provincial planning, to the utilization of electrical energy and to environmental, energy and socio-economic factors; and to report on a priority basis on the need for certain Ontario Hydro projects presently under consideration.

To ensure that its reports will reflect the views of a representative cross-section of the people of Ontario, the Commission is anxious to meet at this early stage in a preliminary and informal fashion with as many persons, groups and organizations as possible.

Accordingly, the Commission has decided to hold a series of Preliminary Public Meetings around the province to inform the public of the Commission's activities, to encourage the public to participate in them and to invite comments and questions on the manner in which the Commission should conduct its inquiry. The Preliminary Public Meetings will be as informal as possible and will not involve the calling of evidence or cross-examination of witnesses. However, they will be followed by formal or other appropriate public hearings during which there will be ample opportunity for concerned citizens to express their views on the many aspects of electric power planning which touch and concern every person in this province.

Preliminary and informal meetings will be held in

KINGSTON

Dec. 15: 8 p.m.
Dr. Arthur Porter, chairman, illustrated lecture, Queen's University, Stirling Building, Room C, Kingston.

Dec. 16: 2 p.m. Formal
8 p.m. Informal
Preliminary Public Meetings, Holiday Inn, 1 Princess Street, Kingston.

PETERBOROUGH

Dec. 17: 8 p.m.
Preliminary Public Meeting, Regency Room, Holiday Inn, 150 George Street, Peterborough.

The Commission invites interested persons, groups and organizations to attend these Preliminary Public Meetings:

1. to learn about the terms of reference, objectives and implications of the Commission;

2. to discuss with the Commission a list of the issues, either general or local, which the Commission ought to consider; and

3. to discuss with the Commission the manner in which its inquiry ought to be carried out, the procedures, timing and location of the public hearings, the dissemination of information to the public and the use of this inquiry as a means of increasing the public awareness of the interrelationship between electric power and the quality of life in Ontario.

Because of the nature and purpose of the Preliminary Public Meetings, lengthy written submissions would not be appropriate but all persons, groups and organizations, particularly those who for any reason may not be able to attend the aforesaid Preliminary Public Meetings, are invited to submit their views on the above-mentioned matters briefly in writing by letter or other written communication delivered or mailed to the Commission not later than four days prior to a Meeting. The Commission's address is: Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, 7th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5 and its telephone number (collect) is: 1-416-965-2111.

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The Real Files Application

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NEW YORK (CP) — Mrs. Mrzena; an Albanian-born woman, may be the oldest person ever to apply for United States citizenship. Mrs. Mrzena, who claims to be 130 years old, recently was certified as a permanent resident alien but is seeking to have the customary five-year wait for citizenship waived.

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Highly graphic and sprinkled throughout with anecdotes, trivia and graffiti collected from the washrooms of Canadian pubs, the book contains a lot of information—most of it useless. Tidi all of it funny.

It tells of the origin of famous beer labels, introduces Uncle Ben of Uncle Ben's Beer, whose picture, it says, is painted more times daily than that of the Queen on the dollar bill, and suggests a few beer drinking games, beer coffee and sky-jack etc.

It reveals that the smallest brewery in Canada is located in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, that 1.2 per cent of the total Canadian work force is involved with the production or distribution of beer and that one bottle of beer has fewer calories than an equivalent amount of milk.

But even more impressive than the facts and figures are the descriptions of people and atmospheres found in Canadian taverns.

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And Marian Engel, telling of her first encounter with beer, says: "There's none of this damned pretension about the wines and getting the brandy warmed by hand in the right glass."

The Great Canadian Beer Book touches on historic events such as the prohibition years and modern happenings like Oktoberfest, Canada's biggest yearly beer bash.

Finally, after all the statistics, quotations, recipes, and lists, the book offers this piece of philosophical advice which it describes as an ancient Canadian beer parlorism.

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Teachers Remain On Strike 200,000 Students Left Idle

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Contract disputes involving teachers in Ontario and Quebec that disrupted classes for more than 200,000 students were settled among strikes across Canada this week.

About 7,000 secondary school teachers, mostly from Toronto, held what they described as a wake and funeral for collective bargaining in front of the Ontario legislature Thursday to protest the anti-inflation board's ruling on wage offers to 8,800 striking metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers.

The federal board ruled last week that the 32.5-per-cent salary increase offered the teachers by the Metro board of education is excessive.

The 75,000-member Quebec Teachers Federation rallied in Christmas cheer in its protest against government court orders after more than 6,000 Montreal elementary, high school and junior college teachers staged walkouts and called in sick Wednesday, disrupting classes for 112,000 students.

In Chatham, Ont., 494 striking secondary school teachers returned to classes on a work-to-rule basis Friday after staying away from school for four days to back a contract demand.

Negotiators for 13,000 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada say they have reached a tentative agreement with the British Columbia forest industry. About 7,300 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) are to vote during the next two weeks on a contract offer from the industry.

In Ontario, 12,000 CPU members continued their strike against the forest industry. Labor Minister Bette Stephenson, asked to order the workers back to work by a group of Ontario mayors, has been meeting with both sides in an attempt to end the strike which began in July.

In Montreal, the Quebec branch of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who are striking members, smashed ballot boxes at a contract ratification vote Tuesday, has asked the province to supervise a second vote, says a union spokesman.

The union's 8,000 men's clothing workers walked off the job Dec. 1 following a show-of-hands strike vote Nov. 28.

More than 400 workers employed at Heath Steel Mines Ltd. near Newcastle, N.B., ratified a one-year contract this week to replace the former agreement that expired Aug. 31.

In Winnipeg, about 120 employees of Air Canada's finance branch walked off their jobs Tuesday in a one-day protest against stalled contract negotiations.

Agreements giving about 3,700 federal technical and social services employees wage increases of 14.5 per cent over 15 months were signed in Ottawa Monday.

Police in Aylmer, Que., near Ottawa, are called for a provincial conciliator after contract negotiations with the municipality broke down this week.

Shouts for Help Ignored

CHICAGO (AP) — Scores of motorists not only ignored shouts of help from two service station attendants who had been bound and robbed Friday but they helped themselves to gasoline at nine unattended pumps, police said.

Curtis McDowell, manager of the station, one of the busiest in the Chicago area, told police three gunmen walked into the station early Friday and bound the two 19-year-old attendants with electric cords.

McDowell estimated the robbers, wearing green army field jackets and carrying pistols, took $5,000 in cash from a safe and $200 worth of cigarettes.

"They were there for about 45 minutes or so," said McDowell.

"While two of them were inside, a third manned the pumps and pocketed the customers' money.

"When the three men left, motorists began arriving—we have a lot of factory workers that early in the morning as well as the usual stream of business. They began helping themselves. They pumped themselves about $50 worth, as near as I can figure it now."

WERE TIED UP

The attendants, Michael Fry and Kenneth Harris, said in an interview that they were bound as I sat in a room off the main office.

"I managed to crawl up to the front when the robbers left," said Harris. "I got up so I could see out the windows. I saw people pumping gas into their cars. I shouted, 'Help! Help! We've been robbed.' They just looked and kept pumping.

"Several of them came in: One man came in with $2 to pay for his gas. He looked at me and I said, 'Man, unite yer, get the police.' He put the money back in his pocket, grabbed a bunch of cigarettes and he's the only one that help was on the way. Then he returned to his car, filled it up with gas and drove away."

Police said they finally were summoned by an unidentified customer.

Cafik Acquitted

OTTAWA (CP) — MP Norman Cafik (L—Dufferin) was acquitted in provincial court Friday of assaulting his landlord with a broom.

Judge Robert Hutton ruled Mr. Cafik did not use excessive force in ejecting landlord Laurier Noel from the Cafik residence.

Evidence was that Mr. Noel refused to leave Mr. Cafik's home despite several requests to do so.

Mr. Noel then went to the Cafik backyard where he used scissors to cut down clothesline which he said were damaging the bark of trees.

While Mr. Noel was cutting the clotheslines, Mr. Cafik attempted to stop him by hitting him with a broom.

"I wasn't afraid of the broom . . . and the blows didn't hurt," Mr. Noel told the court.

In dismissing the charge, Judge Hutton said an individual is entitled to use reasonable force to protect his private property.

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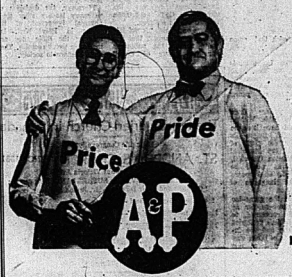

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Bible Is Hard To Overlook

THE BOOK ON THE SHELF

Dr. Carson C. Smyth

It is easy to neglect some books. But it is impossible for the Bible to slip out of circulation, even if you put it on the shelf and turn your back on it.

For instance, nobody can go through life without using the figures of speech that come out of this Book. A delightful person is "a good samaritan". A cantankerous individual is "a hero in the flesh"; An indifferent audience makes a speaker wonder about its value of "casting pearls before swine."

Moreover, writers draw heavily on the Bible. Without it there would have been no Negro spirituals. Delete its influence from the plays of T.S. Eliot and the historical writings of Winston Churchill, and their works would be sharply altered. Shakespeare drew on the language of Scripture.

It is late in the game—too late in the game—as far as our culture is concerned, to neglect the Bible. Centuries ago the wisdom and the insight of the Book of books was planted in the soil of our civilization. We have been reaping the harvest ever since.

For example, what would Christmas be without Holy Writ? The second Sunday in Advent was long since designated "Universal Bible Sunday". A lesson for that occasion begins, "In many and various ways God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets; but in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son, whom he appointed the heir of all things" (Hebrews 1:1-2).

The Ten Commandments remain the basis of our common law. Ther Sermon on the Mount remains the ultimate in God's expectation focused on his children.

Jesus once said, "Is not this why you are wrong, that you know neither the scriptures nor the power of God?" Parents who get their children out to hockey practice, but do not bother to get them out to Sunday School, are preparing them for the same predicament.

Moreover, the decisions of so many leaders show their abysmal ignorance of the truths in Holy Writ. By ignoring the Bible they are their own worst enemies. They are a menace-to society.

Witnesses Persecuted In Africa

Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses are being persecuted in Central Africa, says Thor Jensen, city overseer of the Belleville East and West congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Starting Aug. 15, more than 30,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Malawi who fled as refugees to Mozambique in 1972 became of intense persecution were forced to return to Malawi and now experience brutal persecution again," said Mr. Jensen.

"All of this because of their refusal to join a political party," he said.

Dr. H. Kamuzu, life president of Malawi, recently instructed police to round up all Jehovah's Witnesses and put them in detention camps, said Mr. Jensen.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (WHITE GIFT SUNDAY)
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE ROTUNDA
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL—10:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th (ADVENT 3)
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Church School, Nursery BAPTISM
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE, Nursery, Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, 10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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Miss Mar Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — G. Alec Gordon, Organist

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 14th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIGHT IN A TIME OF DARKNESS"
Following morning service congregational pot luck dinner in the gymnasium and presentation to Rev. Alfred Poulter.
Members are asked to bring a dish to the pot luck dinner.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Tabernacle United Church

Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
10:45 a.m.—Congregational Carol Singing
Robert Johnston Conducting
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten
All other classes join with congregation for White Gift Service
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Theme: SHARING TREASURES
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Holloway St. United Church

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: The Rev. J. CLARE KELLOGG

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary and class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP - WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Theme: CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR GOD
11:45 a.m.—Dedication of Coleman Hall in memory of Rev. C. W. (Tex) Coleman
7:30 p.m.—Christmas music by the choir
ALL WELCOME

Eastminster United Church

CHURCHILL AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. E. Fletcher, R.A.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP - YOUTH SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service in Chapel
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All classes will meet.

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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Compton — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dobie

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
10:30 a.m.—"ADVENT — A TIME OF DECISION"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

Westminster United Church

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. F. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May

DECEMBER 14th, WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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9:45 a.m.—Church School — 3 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—ADVENT WORSHIP
4:00 p.m.—R.C.C. Organists' Christmas Carol Festival
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11:00 a.m.—"Christmas According to John" (Broadcast)
7:30 p.m.—A Service of Christmas Carols
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8:00 p.m.—Thursday Prayer Service

Parkdale Baptist Church

254 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-5271
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9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE "THE GOD WHO SANCTIFIES"
6:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT (please note change in time this week)
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—GOD'S MINISTRY AND OURS:- FORGIVENESS
7:00 p.m.—"INGREDIENTS OF GREAT FAITH" MATT 8:5-9
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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Lonsdale Residents Petition County to Keep Control of Road

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Controversy has been pricking the outward serenity of Lonsdale's picturesque peacefulness.

The problem befalling the Tyendinaga Township hamlet is a showplace community of period Victorian architecture named into the public spotlight at Hastings County council this week.

The result was the upset of council's road committee's plan for a change in the county road system.

Core of the controversy involves the county road which bridges the Salmon River through the centre of the rural community.

Earlier this year the committee had recommended to council that discussion plans for a new east and bridge scheme.

Second thoughts were prompted after the meeting. The council heard three was a bridge on a township road a mile west. A third bridge also crossed the river three miles east at Kingsford.

The result: The committee decided to take over the Waddingham bridge, and turn over the Lonsdale route to the township.

It even had an authoring bylaw ready for council's approval this week.

Then another Lonsdale delegation showed up in opposition.

The trouble, claimed delegation spokesman Leon McGuinness, was that the present road will its sharp curves and hills needs realignment. If it reverted to Tyendinaga, the township could never afford the cost of a straighter, safer road.

The present road — used daily by school buses — posed a "dangerous situation," he claimed the committee had heard only one side of the story — from those opposed to a new road alignment, and who were fairly recent arrivals in the hamlet.

"Those people who are opposing it are retired people or are in business for themselves. The rest of us have to get up for work in the morning. Our livelihoods depend on it."

Reev. Gordon Wilman, of Sidney Township and roads committee chairman, said there had been no reaction to the August meeting — either from those wanting the new road or from township council. Subsequently, township councillors didn't show for another discussion with the committee.

Because of impressions at the August meeting — the nearness of the Waddingham bridge, the committee considered spending $250,000 at Lonsdale "a lot of money." Property acquisition also poses difficulties and expansion expropriation, said Reeve Wilman.

But Reeve Leonard Walsh of Tyendinaga, said his constituents were opposed to the committee's plans for switching county roads.

The Lonsdale road is "dangerous" and would cost his municipality "an awful lot of money" for maintenance, especially in winter.

The bylaw exchanging the Waddingham crossing for the Lonsdale road would not have been passed until September 1976. The intention by then, was to upgrade the Lonsdale bridges before reverting them to the township.

— Hastings County council voted 7-10 against the bylaw. -

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Corke Says Subdivision Standards Need Review

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Mayor Ben Corke said Friday city council must soon reconsider Belleville's residential subdivision standards if homes are to be made available to families living on "modest incomes."

Mayor Corke made the comment at the annual Christmas meeting of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board.

"We've got to begin thinking in terms less than 50-foot-wide lots and 110-foot ranch houses," said the mayor. "Not everyone can afford a bungalow on a 110-foot by half-acre yard."

"I really believe we must start to think seriously about where we are going in terms of land usage," said Mayor Corke.

"The community, like the rest of Canada, cannot afford the services that are required for top class subdivisions."

Mayor Corke recalled in his early years how homes were often built on lots too small for them, and how planning was non-existent.

"I think now, the pendulum has swung too far," in the opposite direction, he said in becoming less realistic and the speed for housing becomes more acute, "council must sit down and reconsider the standards and requirements imposed on builders."

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Following the meeting, Mayor Corke said he will bring the matter to the attention of council at the beginning of the year.

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Station's Future Clouded

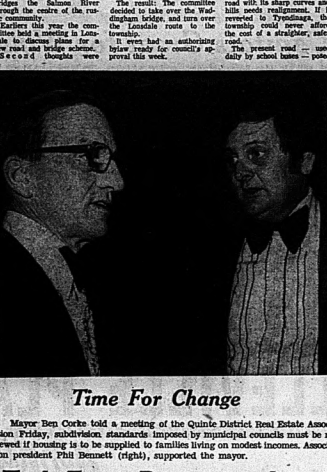
Canadian Pacific Railway has decided its vacant station building in Belleville cannot be converted into a restaurant.

As a result, city council Monday will be asked to pass a resolution which says it has no objection to demolition of the building.

The possibility of converting the station was raised last April when CP Rail sought demolition approval.

On council's agenda is a letter from CP Hotels. It says an engineering inspection has proven it would not be "economically viable" to keep the building and change it to a restaurant.

Also on council's agenda is a bylaw which would increase charges to $25 for pure-bred kennel operations and charge $12 for each additional female dog in a household. The rest of the current fee schedule would remain unchanged.



Time For Change

Mayor Ben Corke told a meeting of the Quinte District Real Estate Association Friday, subdivision standards imposed by municipal councils must be viewed if housing is to be supplied to families living on modest incomes. Association president Phil Bennett (right), supported the mayor.

Reserve Incident In Court

Michael Minaric will appear before Judge Russell C. Honey in Hastings County Court here next Friday to face a charge of causing a police officer with an explosive substance with intent to do bodily harm.

Minaric, who resided at RR 1, Demorestville at the time of the incident, is charged that on or about Dec. 31, 1974 on the Tyendinaga Reserve, he threw an explosive substance upon provincial police constable Lynn Acres with intent to do bodily harm.

A two-part preliminary hearing on March 4 and 7 in provincial court here, committed Minaric for trial.

Suspect In Court Monday

Terry Arnold Goodrich, 21, of RR 3, Brighton will appear before Judge Russell C. Honey in Hastings County court here Monday on charges of robbery and attempted robbery.

Trenton police say the charges were laid following an investigation into two incidents in Trenton on Oct. 30, 1974.

Police say two men threatened J. A. Walker, owner of Walker Food Variety and Meat at 196 West Dundas St. in Trenton with a knife but were forced to flee when Walker also displayed a knife.

Less than 30 minutes later, two men escaped with more that $240 from Hitt's Handy Stand at 118 Dundas St. in Trenton where three employees were threatened at knifepoint, police say.

A charge of robbery laid against one of the men involved in the incidents has already been disposed of at the provincial court level.

Task Force Recommends Buffer Zone Around Trenton

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Northumberland Task Force (NTF) has voted unanimously to accept a development strategy for the county that will halt Trenton's westward expansion at its current boundary.

The political committee, approved Friday, the development plan devised by the task force's technical committee and consultants, and was told that the final draft would be in the hands of Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough, by Monday.

The task force has recommended that a buffer zone be placed around Trenton, separating it from adjacent areas of rural Northumberland. Implementation of this would be ensured by

Lost Watch Returned

Mrs. M. of Belleville recently lost a ladies gold watch with considerable sentimental value.

She placed a classified advertisement in The Intelligencer offering a reward for its return and it was back in her possession the same night the advertisement appeared.

If you've lost something or are looking for something, try placing a fast acting ad in The Intelligencer by calling the classified advertising departments at 968-6171.

denial of full services into the recommended buffer zone.

Trenton, at the request of the Task force, had submitted a brief for consideration by the provincially-appointed study group, but was told the brief's figures were not accurate.

The brief based on a 1972 study of projected population predicted Trenton would reach 67,000 residents by 2001, the town requested that Murray Township arrange to give them 1,200 acres of land. The request was rejected by the technical committee and the town was asked to review the figures.

A revised report was later submitted which projected population figures at only 27,000 people and asked for only 620 acres. This request was also denied by the technical committee which recommended the buffer zone be established where it was originally designated.

Cockburn Convicted Of Drug Store Theft

Douglas Ernie Cockburn, 19, of RR 1, Kingston was remanded by Judge Russell C. Honey in Hastings County Court here Friday to Jan. 13 for sentencing after he was found guilty of armed robbery and possession of a stolen car.

Cockburn was on trial by Judge alone for two days for the armed holdup of Kelly's Drugs at 411 East Bridge St. in Belleville during which, Judge Honey found, $225 was stolen from a post office substation.

Cockburn was indicted on the possession charge, introduced by assistant Crown attorney John Woods, of Belleville, after he was found guilty of the Sept. 8 robbery. He is in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee.

In his rulings on both charges, Judge Honey found that Cockburn was in possession of a car owned by Garland Burkitt of RR 1, Gilmour reported stolen about an hour prior to the robbery.

Eleanor Burkitt testified Friday she had parked her husband's blue, 1969 model, Ford station wagon on Front St. sixty after 1 p.m. and found it missing about an hour later.

Judge Honey ruled Mr. Woods was successful in proving Cockburn was the person who entered the drug store at 3 p.m. armed with a .32-calibre revolver and wearing a nylon stocking-type mask over his head and was successful in demanding money from the cash register, then 1,200 acres of land. The request was rejected by the technical committee and the town was asked to review the figures.

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Missing Prisoner Nabbed

William John Stockman, 24, who escaped from Joyceville Institution near Kingston on Nov. 28, has been arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Fernie, B.C. while driving a 'Hidden Rent-A-Car' vehicle he allegedly obtained by fraud in London, Ont.

Belleville police Det. Don Yearwood said Friday his department has a warrant charging Stockman with attempted fraud in connection with an incident at the Bank of Montreal at the corner of East Dundas St. and MacDonald Ave. on Dec. 1.

Det. Yearwood said Stockman is accused of attempting to obtain funds using the name of a 'Master-Charge' card allegedly stolen from a institution guard.

Ontario Provincial Police at Kingston said Friday Stockman was charged with two counts of breaking-and-enter and theft and with being unlawfully at large in connection with incidents which occurred in their jurisdiction after his escape.

Police said Stockman escaped from a guard while on a temporary absence from the institution.

Hydro Sets Example With Smaller Display

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

You may be wishing for a white Christmas but if you want to conserve electrical energy, Ontario Hydro is asking for an excessively bright Christmas.

Ontario Hydro and the ministry of energy have both appealed to homeowners to refrain from turning on Christmas light decorations until about an hour after dinner and to be sure to turn them off before going to bed.

A Ontario Hydro's Toronto head office they are following their own recommended hours of between 7 p.m. to midnight for their Christmas display which has been reduced in size in past years.

Jack Mole of Ontario Hydroes' Eastern Region, said Hydro has have done away with all outdoor Christmas lighting at its Belleville office.

Three years ago, said Mr. Mole, they decorated the outside of the building. Now they only have a Christmas tree in the building's lobby.

"We each save a little we all save a lot," Mr. Mole said.

Although the electrical cost of operating the average indoor or outdoor home display for a month is less than the cost of operating a color television for the same period the combined effect throughout the province is high.

"We hit our peak electrical demand in Ontario between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. This is the way we are asking people to wait until 7 p.m. to turn Christmas lights on," he said.

Christmas lights in Ontario, he said, could use all the electricity produced by one generator at Pickering Nuclear Station. The two-generator plant is one of the largest in the world in terms of electrical output.

The Ontario Hydro system, said Mr. Mole, is designed to provide electrical energy to meet peak demands with a reserve of about 25 per cent.

By about 4:30 p.m. in winter, he said, industry is using power, home furnaces are switching on, afternoon television drops, lights are turned on as it becomes darker and it's almost time th turn on the oven to prepare dinner.

Use of Christmas lights during the peak demand hours adds to the necessary capacity of the system.

"We're asking people to use off-peak power and avoid the strain to the system," said Mr. Mole.

Neil Britton, manager of Belleville Utilities Commission, said Ontario Hydro's recommended hours for use of Christmas lights is consistent with avoiding energy wastage.

Light Consideration

Doug Row of Smith Dominion Hardware, 314 Front St., checks for Canadian Standard Association labels on a string of Christmas lights. Belleville fire department officials say lights of light that have been used for a number of years. If insulation around wires is brittle or cracked, sets should be replaced.

Many Shoppers Say Christmas Belongs to Children

Christmas means different things to different people.

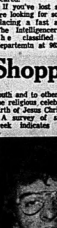
For some it is a time for the family reunions, for others it means a holiday in the south and to others it signifies the religious celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

A survey of shoppers this week indicates while most believe Christmas is a special time, many find it hard to remember one reason—Christmas.

Some said Christmas is a time for children while others said they believe Christmas is just another holiday.

A turkey dinner and an exchange of gifts are always on the agenda for most families. Some attend church services and others hold family parties.

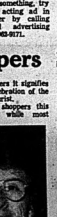
Everyone interviewed said Christmas is the one special time for families to be together, a man even suggested Christmas be renamed "family day."



IRENE CARSON

Irene Carson, a member of the staff at Coles Book store, said Christmas was memorable when her children were younger and at home. "It's hard, to pin down one special year," she said. "Most Christmases are very happy."

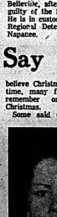
A Belleville resident, Mrs. Carson said her family would be home in her home Christmas day and she was elected chef.



ROBERT COLEMAN

Robert Coleman, 21, member of the staff at CFJC TV, said Christmas was most memorable when his father was alive. "Christmas doesn't mean that much to me anymore. It's all over in a day," he said.

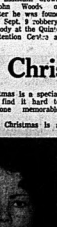
Mr. Coleman said Christmas with his two children made the occasion special. "If I didn't have kids I probably wouldn't notice Christmas. Kids make Christmas."



SUSAN DUNNING

Susan Dunning, 20, of Belleville, said her most memorable Christmas was last year when the family had Christmas Eve working at the former Victoria Lodge, a home for senior citizens. Miss Dunning, who is unemployed, said the older people provided a "homey atmosphere."

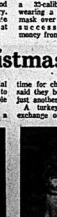
"I really enjoyed being with them," she said. "Christmas is giving."



SHARON PETERSON

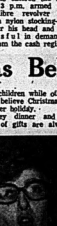
Sharon Peterson, 28, an assistant manager of Montreal Draperies, said the first Christmas with her son was the most memorable. "Kids are so cute at Christmas," she said.

Mrs. Peterson said her parents would be visiting from New Brunswick this year for the holiday season and that made it a special occasion.



ARTHUR MASSEY

Mr. Arthur Massey, 3, a retired cook from Belleville General Hospital, said his most memorable Christmas was when he "received Christ as my savior." Mr. Massey said he would spend a traditional Christmas with his family and attend the Salvation Army Citadel. "Christmas means happiness," he said.



ROBERT FERGUSON

Robert Ferguson, 24 of the CNR, said Christmas is a memorable especially when they get together with your family.

"It gets more expensive every year though," admitted Mr. Ferguson. "But Christmas is getting to be a day for the family. It's a heavy touch; it should be called 'Family Day.'" he said.

Homeowners Awaiting Official Confirmation Of Water Main Costs

FRANKFORD — Homeowners near Pitcher's Side-road say they have received official word before deciding whether to share the estimated $68,000 cost of laying a water main from Frankford to their homes, plagued by polluted well water for more than five months.

The position was outlined Friday by Ken Olsansky, spokesman for seven of the homeowners.

She was reacting to news reports of a Ontario environment ministry estimate of $68,000 for the cost of construction.

"I can't comment until I see it in black and white," she said. "I wouldn't want to go off half-cocked and then accept it."

Earlier this week, an environment ministry official said it would likely cost the area's property owners a quarter of a mile from the village west along Hastings County Rd. 5 to Pitcher's Sideroad.

Mrs. Olsansky Friday questioned the ministry's estimate, saying she has gotten another quote from a Trenton contractor of $13 to $15 a linear foot.

But whatever the cost, she said, "We'd probably have to go along with it."

The estimated the cost to about 40 property owners along the "Sideroad Road", would be about $1,650, provided all agree to hook into the proposed main.

Close to 40 persons signed a petition filed with Sidney township in late November, asking for an extension of a main from the village to their rural hut.

Alarm Box

Friday, Dec. 12, 3:10 p.m. sprinkler system responds to controllable fire in waste container filled with sawdust in sanding room at McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. on Sidney St.; firemen extinguished blaze quickly, minor damage.

Intelligencer Sports

Needed Finally There

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Greg Neeld was in a thankful mood Friday night.

The Toronto Toros defenceman signed earlier in the day by the World Hockey Association team, finally made his professional hockey debut in a game against Quebec Nordiques.

The Calgary native lost the sight in his left eye as the result of an injury in his junior playing days, and was not allowed to play in the National Hockey League because of an NHL rule prohibiting players with less than 20 per cent vision in one eye. He currently has a suit against the NHL before the courts.

The Toros secured Neeld's WHA playing rights last week in a trade with Minnesota Fighting Saints, and the 20-year-old suited up for Friday night's game, won by the Toros 8-4.

Neeld picked up two minor penalties in the first period of the game, then in the final period, gave the puck to Quebec's Marc Tardif, allowing the high-scoring winger to net his second goal of the game for a 4-4 tie.

Vacler Nedomansky and Frank Mahovlich scored later in the period to give the Toros the win.

Neeld, who praised the Toros for giving him a chance to play in the pros, admitted he was nervous at the beginning of the game, but settled down as it progressed.

"I didn't really loosen up until the third period," said Neeld. "I was really tight in the first period and it showed in my play.

"I felt kind of bad after giving the puck away to Tardif. I committed a sin in passing the puck across ice instead of using the boards."

Neeld said the peripheral vision in his right eye improved "all of a sudden" over the last two months.

He wears a specially-designed helmet with a glass-fibre mask that protects his one good eye. His has cut away part of the temple protector from the right side of his helmet and bent back part of a steel bar to allow him better vision.

Neeld skates with his head tilted slightly to the left, allowing him to use his one good eye to see on both sides.

He said players don't treat him any differently on the ice, although he admitted he was treated verbally by some of the Quebec players at the beginning of the game.

Toronto coach Bobby Baun, himself once a rugged defenceman in the NHL, said he was pleased with Neeld's play.

"He seemed a little nervous out there, but played a strong game," he said. "Any defenceman gives the puck away once in a while. If that's the extent of his problems, he'll be okay."

Neeld was attending school in Reno, Nev., and playing on the city's Pontiac team in the Southwest Hockey League until the league collapsed. He was then contacted by Toros owner John F. Bassett, and general manager Gerry Ehman.

Neeld said his contract was basically for one year with the option to re-negotiate at the end of two, three and four years. He admitted the salary called for was a bit disappointing.

"It was a little less than I had hoped for but I'm just thankful to be able to play. I'll be around here for at least four years."

Greg Neeld, who lost his left eye as a result of a hockey injury while playing for Toronto Marlboros, continued to play hockey wearing a special face mask. As a result of his determination he was signed Friday by Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. Neeld's protective equipment allows him to utilize a highly developed sense of peripheral vision in his right eye.

Swedes Lead Jets to Victory

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Swedish centre Mats Lindh is not about over his period of adjustment with Winnipeg Jets.

Lindh admits he has had trouble making the switch but Friday night his two goals made the difference for Winnipeg Jets in their 4-2 victory over Calgary Cowboys in World Hockey Association game.

The win was an important one for the Jets, who moved three points in front of second-place Quebec Nordiques in the Canadian Division race. The Nordiques, who have played one more game than the Jets, lost 6-4 to Toronto Toros on Friday.

In Friday's other games, Cleveland Crusaders shaded Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-0, Houston Aeros dropped Indianapolis Racers 4-2 and Cincinnati Stingers topped Phoenix Roadrunners 4-2.

Lindh, who has been playing on a line with Lindstrom and Canadien Bill Lesuk on off-season acquisition from Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, says, "It's getting better and better, game after game."

Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley made 27 stops and displayed some of his early-season form, when he had four shutouts. Illness had hampered his play recently.

Rookie Toronto goaltender Dave Tataryn celebrated his birthday by posting his first shutout by turning in another outstanding game for the Toros, frustrating the Nordiques with 41 stops.

Tataryn had to be signed because he had completed the five-game trial allowed amateur players. He had played with Columbus Owls of the International Hockey League and Whitby Warriors of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series before injuries gave him his chance with the Toros.

The Toros also had rookie defenceman Greg Neeld, who lost an eye in a junior hockey mishap, in uniform for the first time. Rookie Mark Napier scored two goals and diver two assists for the Toros, who led 1 going into the last period, then needed third-period goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and Frank Mahovlich.

The Crusaders, threatened with a shakeup by coach Johnny Wilson earlier in the week, checked the high-scoring Saints to a standstill, limiting them to 14 shots on goal and handing them their first shutout in 279 regular season and playoff games.

A Cleveland crowd of 7,549 fans saw Richie Leduc break a scoreless tie with less than five minutes to play.

Defenceman John Schella scored one goal, drew two assists and made several outstanding defensive plays for the Aeros.

John Kiely blocked 37 shots for the Stingers, who built an early 1-0 lead on goals by Gene Sobchuk, Murray Myers and Brian Campbell.

FILES SUIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alan B-Vern, former Philadelphia 76ers forward, filed a $1.7-million damage suit Friday, claiming the National Basketball Association club can not cut him for lack of skill. Bristow said his three-year, no-cut contract, which expires next year, guaranteed him a position with the 76ers. Bristow was dropped from the team in October and is playing with San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association. Pat Williams, general manager for the 76ers, said the club has fulfilled its obligations and will pay Bristow for the remainder of the year.

Capitals Great for Wings Morale

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's nothing like a game against Washington Capitals to brighten the day for a National Hockey League player.

Friday night, it was Michel Bergeron's turn.

Bergeron scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career and the Detroit Red Wings, who have trouble beating anybody else, went home from Landover, Md., with a 5-3 win over the Capitals.

A second-year professional from Sorel, Que., Bergeron scored only 10 goals last season and six this year before Friday's game. Dan Maloney added a goal and two assists for the Wings.

In Friday's other games, New York Islanders tied Atlanta Flames 3-3 and California Golden Seals dropped St. Louis Blues 5-2.

A game between Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers was postponed because of a downtown that dumped 10 centimetres of snow on Vancouver. It will be played Feb. 18.

Mickey Redmond scored the Wings' other goal before a Landover crowd of 6,534 fans. Bill Clement, Nelson Pyatt and Gordon Lane scored for the Capitals, who tested Detroit goalie Ed Giacomin with only 19 shots.

Eric Vail, back in uniform for the first time after missing two weeks with a shoulder injury scored the Flames tying goal before an Atlanta crowd of 11,

"I just tapped it in," said Vail, the National Hockey League's rookie of the year last season. of his tying goal with 31 seconds left. "It was just lying there."

Vail missed the entire training season with a shoulder separation, missed the first five games this year, played eight games, then reinjured the shoulder Nov. 7.

"They're tenacious as hell," said Atlanta coach Fred Creighton of the Islanders. "They hold, they clutch, grab, interfere.

"They don't give you a thing. Two points would have been better. The way we got the one, over the long haul, that could really help us."

The Islanders led 3-1 with just more than six minutes to play on goals by Bryan Trottier, Gerry Howatt and Bob Nystrom. Curt Bennett and Bill Fairbairn were Atlanta's other scorers.

Defenceman Blue Wayne Merrick scored California's winning goal in the seventh minute of the game, Al MacAdam, Dennis Maruk and George Pesut. Pierre Plante and Floyd Thomson scored for St. Louis.

The win moved the Seals to within a point of third-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the Adams Division standings. California has played four more games than the Leafs.

The Leafs have a chance to give themselves some breathing room tonight when they play the Islanders at Toronto while the Seals are idle.

The rest of tonight's schedule has New York Rangers at Detroit, Philadelphia at Los Angeles Kings, Kansas City Scouts at Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins at Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks at Minnesota North Stars.

Sunday, Toronto will meet the Rangers, Atlanta plays Buffalo Sabres, Pittsburgh at Montreal, Minnesota at Washington, Vancouver at Boston and St. Louis at Chicago.

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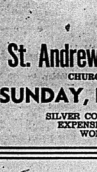

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Minor Hockey Roundup

Brown Blanks Rentals 5-0

Backed by the shutout goaltending of Stan Brown, Local 1000 skated to a 5-0 win over Quinte Rentals, Saturday, in Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice action.

Mike Doucette was top scorer with three goals. Toby Hagarty and Brian Thiffault each had one.

A pair of goals each by Bobby Conrad, Reg Lewotsky and John Chechowski prevented Stephen Lemon past Dixie Lee 4-2. Other marksmen for the winners were Paul Fayette and Peter Marchand. Dave Bigg connected for two in defeat while Bob Clayer, Doug Burley and Jeff Mullins each notched one.

Mike Seeman found the mark for three goals in Beaver Lumber's 4-2 win over Belleville Credit Union. Mark Chapman had the other goal. Bob Bonnhowser supplied both the losers' goals.

Chertsey's arm Fry Fund backed up by a 3-1- lic. Frank Burkitt looking after the Chersey's goal. Jamie Mills connected for the Fund squad.

MINOR ATOM

Brian Court looked after his team's scoring, popping both goals for William Reich & Son in a 2-0 grudgefest over Maher Shoes which got its goal from Jim Miller. In the other game, A & D Ices brought its league leading points total to 14 by downing Clapton TV 11-1.

Douglas Schaubel was the big scorer with four goals. Steve Bergeron potted a pair with singles by Mike Padach, John McDonald, Mark Slim, Michael Sampson and Glen Roper.

Second place in the standings belongs to Clayton TV with eight points while William Reich has six and Maher's, none.

MAJOR ATOM

Quinte Home Builders moved to within three points of first place Ellis Printers by defeating the league leaders 8-2. Tim Kopaloff tired three goals and Todd Bunker and John Lentz added one each as the team picked up its ninth point of the season. Barry Hamilton and Jim Casavatty replied for the losers.

Hawkins Chips outplayed Firefighters 9-7. Don Dafoe sent out a scoring score, tripping six goals for the winners. Alan Hagarty had two and Kevin Putnam, one. Robert Ireland matched Dafoe's output, scoring six times for the losers. Andrew Birchard had the other marker.

Dairy Queen got two goals each from Jeff Hay and Bruce Wayne to stop YMP Minor Atom Selects 5-1. Bruce Wayne was the other Dairy Queen scorer. Brian Carey sicked for BYMP.

Standings show Ellis Printing with 12 points. Quinte Home Builders, nine; Firefighters, eight; Dairy Queen, eight; Hawkins Chips, three and BYMP, two.

MINOR PEEWEE

'Y's Men's Club holds down first place in the minor peewee section, showing the way with 14 points. Police Association is next with 13; Bowes and Cash, Frederick and Dairy Queen are tied with eight points each; Mobil has seven, Fire's and Dairy's, four; Cash and Carry, three points.

'Y's Men picked up their seventh win in as many starts at the expense of Dairy Queen which fell 7-4. Scott Edwards scored four times for the winnery. Rob Prunes had two and Jeff Miller, one. Stephen Smith came through with three goals in defeat to go with one by Kevin Hunter.

Police slipped past Penguins 6-5 with Dave Phillips firing three goals. Bruce Harper, Tony Odevkirk and Steve Robertson scored one each. Bob Milligan had two for Penguins who got one each from Dan Hoss, Jeff Coughen and Don Reeve.

Two goals by George Scholtz and singles from David Fry, Derrick Wagner, John DeGonzova and Darryl Martin gave Wray's a 6-2 win over Legion. Mike Hobbs had both goals for the losers.

Brock Sargent paced Bowes and Cash over Mobil 6-3, scoring twice. The other scorers for the winners were Dave Graham, Allen Bunnett, Shawn Rosenberg and Kent Mead. Dan Shorey had the Mobil goals.

Duby's slipped Cash and Carry 9-1 on goals by Lyle Tweddell and Dave Farnham. Leigh Court shot the losers' goal.

MAJOR PEEWEE

While Cole's Jewellers rolled to an 11-3 win over Reid's Plumbing, Richard Ellis Printing, Belleville Conductors, Moldwood Chrysler and Eastern Business Equipment had to work for wins.

The Printers pinched Elliott Motors 5-4 Conductors slipped Kingo 9-7, the Chrysler squad noced past Trumpour and Sons 5-4 and Business Equipment turned back Circle TV 5-3.

John Orel banded up the explosive Cole's attack with four goals. Scott Spurgeon and Greg Deneer had two goals apiece while the others were added by Jonathan Gee, Steven Miller and Billy May. Stephen Reid, Rod Berry and Dave Green had the Reid's goals.

Phil Sedore was a two-goal man for Richard Ellis which got one each from Fay Lance, James Cathcart and Mark Gilbert. Stephen Burkitt led Elliott's with two goals. Adding the others were Danny Bates and Kevin Dunkin.

Sean Monaghan had the charge for Conductors with three goals. Dave Czechowski had two and rounding out the winners' scoring with singles were Billy Coutts, Mark Shannon, Jeff Mitchell. Allan Kings' big shooter was Brian Dugan with three goals. Alan Dodson had two; Terry Miller and Stephen Dalzard, one each.

Billy McGall was tops for Motorland with two goals. Adding the other goals were Ken Pariseau, Steve Hunter and Glenn McPhee. Mark Austin, Jeff Parsons, Al Malkowa and Al Bowen clicked for Trumpour.

Eastern Business Equipment got goals from James Wilson, two, Robert Nasmo, Angus Lennox and Todd Crawford. High Duncan, Barry Lance and Gary Haggerty hit for the Circle TV goals.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Trenton, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Quinte Dukes at Napanee, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Quinte Dukes at Wellington, 2 p.m.

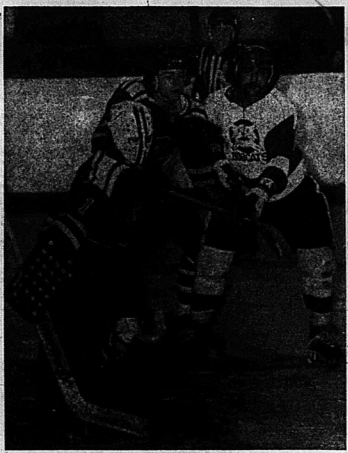
JUNIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Lancers at Hamilton, 1:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Minor, 4 p.m.; Bloo vs Red, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Arena.

MINOR LADIES HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12:30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
SUNDAY — Picton at Belleville, 12:30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Belleville Marines at Toronto, 7:30 p.m., Maple Leaf Arena.

CURLING
SATURDAY — Novice Pairs, Belleville Curling Club, 1 p.m.; Belleville Curling Club 133 in the Bob Trenton at McDonald's, Dick Ellis Rink, 4:15 p.m.; Bayridge Curling Club, Kingston Tournament at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 7 p.m.; Belleville Curling Club at Port Frederick, Bayridge Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bayridge Arena, McDonald's of Oshawa, 3 p.m.; Maple Leaf Arena, Toronto, 3 p.m.; Belleville Curling Club, 133 in the Bob Trenton, Trenton at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.



Belleville Bobcats most recent addition, John Abercrombie, attempts to shake off a checkmark, here at Glen Abercrombie, North York Rangers goalie. The Rangers were the team to respect in rather crude tactics, such as the aforementioned checkmark, perpetrated on Paul Enright, in order to hold the Cats down. The Bobcats lost the visiting Metro Junior B club but to the locals 13-3.

Selects Aren't Intimidated

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Moscow Selects scored the most impressive victory of their North American hockey tour with an 11-4 triumph Friday night over Sudbury Wolves.

The Wolves, Leyden Division leaders in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, fell flat in the third period as the Selects fired six unanswered goals before 6,000 spectators.

The Moscow win follows earlier decisions over Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League and Ottawa 67's of the OHA junior league.

The Wolves had fought back from a 4-4 first period deficit to tie the game in the second period with four power-play goals.

Sudbury coach Jerry Toppazzini was disappointed with his team's performance especially in the third period.

"We tried to intimidate them and we got stupid penalties," he said. "We ruined a perfectly good hockey game and a perfectly good comeback."

Three of the Moscow goals in the third period were scored with Sudbury players in the penalty box.

Boris Alexandrov scored three goals to lead the Selects.

Vladimir Golikov and Vladimir Selesnov added two goals each for the winners and single goals went to Tony Tyrkin, Tony Tarabkin, Vladimir Popov and Victor Kozlovgin.

Captain Ron Duguay fired two goals for the Wolves and Sudbury players in the single goals were scored by by Hector Marini and John Baby.

The Selects blasted 49 shots on two Sudbury goalies, veteran Jim Bedard and rookie Eric Nielsson. Mikhil Vasilenok faced only 25 Sudbury shots.

Referee Don Sharpe handed out 18 minor penalties, including 10 to the Wolves.

Bobcats Run Rampant Despite Rangers' Tactics

To say the Belleville Bobcats were successful in their first encounter with a team in the Central Division would be an understatement as most of the 1,000 spectators at Friday's Metro Junior B Hockey game between the Bobcats and the visiting North York Rangers will admit.

The visitors displayed beyond a shadow of a doubt that they belong in their present position the basement. The Cats fought literally tooth and claw to pull down the Rangers by a 13-3 margin.

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Steve Delnotto and Al Ayotte were the only two for Rangers to slip the puck past Bobcat starter Bob Moore in the opening period and an unassisted goal with little better than a minute remaining in the game by Rick Witkowski rounded things out.

The Cats will be after their third win in a row this Sunday when they travel to Bramalea for a battle with the Blues

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville — Ricketts (Meagher, Lundgren) 1.36.
2. North York — Thompson (Prosser) 3.25.
3. North York — Delnotto (Hunt, Lennox) 4.25.
4. Belleville — Lundgren (Meagher, Gogan) 5.21.
5. Belleville — Gogan (Lundgren) 9.20.
6. North York — Ayotte (Prosser) 19.16.
7. Belleville — Calhoun (Lundgren, Meagher) 19.45.
8. Belleville — Ricketts (Gogan) 12.12. Turner (hooking) 15.02. Ricketts (minor) 15.02. Ayotte (high sticking) 17.52. North York — Witkowski (unsnarling) 17.52. Ayotte (high sticking) 18.35. Ayotte (high sticking) 19.12.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

7. Belleville — Thompson (Thompson, Lundgren) 1.42.
8. Belleville — Ayotte (Gogan) 2.25.
9. Belleville — Chase (Thompson, Meagher) 3.36.
10. Belleville — Thompson (Meagher) 11.15.
11. Belleville — Ayotte (Gogan) 19.31.
12. Belleville — Meagher (Lundgren) 19.54.
13. Belleville — Gogan (unassisted) 14.16.
14. North York — Witkowski (unassisted) 18.37.

Penalties — Belleville — Ayotte (tripping) 1.42. Belleville — Ayotte (high sticking) 2.25. Belleville — Chase (high sticking) 3.36. Belleville — Ayotte (high sticking) 4.36. Prosser (high sticking) 4.46. Lundgren (tripping) 12.42. Turner (slashing) 14.20. Ayotte (high sticking) 15.02. Ayotte (charging) 15.02. Hunt (high sticking) 15.02. Ayotte (high sticking) 17.52. Lundgren (high sticking) 17.52. Lennox (high sticking) 18.35. Ayotte (high sticking) 19.12. Wiemer (charging, fighting) 19.16. Lundgren (misconduct, two minutes minor) 19.16.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

12. Belleville — Ricketts (Gogan) 1.45.
13. Belleville — Meagher (Lundgren) 3.40.
14. Belleville — Gogan (unassisted) 14.16.
15. North York — Witkowski (unassisted) 18.37.

Penalties — Belleville — Ayotte (tripping) 1.45. Belleville — Ayotte (high sticking) 3.40. Belleville — Ayotte (charging) 4.35. Johnston (high sticking) 12.42. Turner (tripping) 7.35. Lundgren (high sticking) 7.35. Lennox (high sticking) 7.35. Ayotte (tripping) 11.20. Witkowski (tripping) 11.20. Ayotte (high sticking) 11.20. Delnotto (high sticking) 11.20. Delnotto (match penalty) 7.35. Ayotte (high sticking) 7.35. Boczkowski (slashing) 18.11.

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No One's Secure Once the Wheelin' and Dealin' Starts

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Age is barely mentioned in Bill Veeck.

Less than 24 hours after his return to baseball as owner of Chicago White Sox, Veeck imagined the game's winter meetings with a flamboyant public display of wheeling and dealing.

The 61-year-old showman capped 12 hours of public telephone negotiations with four trades in the final hour of the Interleague trading.

Chicago's trading highlighted a day of dealing during which such established baseball stars as Ralph Garr, Clay Carroll, Mickey Lolich and Rusty Staub changed uniforms.

Veeck sat in a chair in the lobby at the hotel where the winter baseball meetings were being held. He had a sign along side him which read: "Open for Business Anytime."

A telephone stood on the table in front of him. General manager Roland Hemond and one Chicago aides sat around the table. Veeck sat in that chair more than 12 hours, carrying on negotiations with other club officials.

Several times hotel guests stopped to watch the unusual sight from behind a bannister in the lobby.

"Undoubtedly they (other baseball people) will say I'm making a travesty of trading," Veeck had said earlier. "But the game is fun."

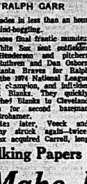
The first blockbuster deal in the late moments of the trading deadline of midnight Friday night involved Garr, a Chicago hero who sent Staub, an outstanding player, to Detroit.

RALPH GARR

four trades is less than an hour was mind-boggling.

In these final frantic minutes the White Sox sent outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn to Atlanta Braves for Ralph Garr, the 1974 National League batting champion, and infielder Larvell Blanks. They quickly dispatched Blanks to Cleveland Indians for second baseman Jack Brohamer.

Minutes later, Veeck and company struck again—twice. The Indians sent Carroll, the



MICKEY LOLICH

CLAY CARROLL

for Lolich, the veteran left-handed pitcher.

The Stash-for-Lolich swap alone was a headliner, but what followed as Veeck and Hemond wheeled and dealed through the ace of the bullpen for Detroit's Tony Taylor, left-handed pitcher Rich Hinton and catcher Jeff Scurry.

Carroll must accept the move under a baseball rule which allows players who have been in the major leagues for 10 years and with the same team for five to refuse trades.

Now, Hemond reached for the telephone again. He had second left in playing yet another trade. Veeck, concerned about the time left, sent Joe Reichler, special assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, on the telephone. Kuhn and ask for a brief extension of the trading deadline.

But the extension wasn't necessary. At the second hand ticked off the final minute, Hemond spoke over the phone to general manager Bing Devine of St. Louis Cardinals.

"Bing, this is Hal. Hal. We've got 15 seconds left. It's a deal."

Reichler rushed up.

"I told you make the deal!" asked the commissioner's man. "Your time is up."

"We just traded shortstop Ron Bee Richard to St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Terrlaky," Hemond said.

It took almost 24 hours for the Mets to convince Lolich to accept the Stash deal. A veteran of the Tigers, Lolich had balked at the switch when it was suggested Friday.

Reichler was one of the hottest trading days in the history of the winter meetings, the Reds, 1975 World Series winners, sent the Series losers, Boston Red Sox made moves to strengthen themselves.

The Red Sox sent pitcher Roger Moret, who won 18 and lost only three games last season, to Atlanta for reliever Tom Hume. Hume was 7-7 and allowed only two homers in 79 innings of pitching.

The Reds, picked up bench strength with the acquisition of Bob Bailey and Mike Lum. They gave up right-handed pitcher Clay Kirby, 10-4, to Montreal Expos for Bailey and outfielder Darrell Chaney in Atlanta for Lum.

In other deals, the Mets obtained outfielder Joe Lovitto from Texas Rangers for outfielder Gene Clines, Pittsburgh Pirates took infielder Jim Sonnen from Houston Astros for a player to be named later, Minnesota purchased infielder Rodney Scott from Kansas City Royals, Texas obtained pitcher Craig Sisk from Boston and outfielder Billy Baldwin went to the Mets and pitcher Bill Laxton to Detroit in the Lolich-Stanbaby.

In all, there were 21 deals involving 84 players during the week-long meetings.

There would have been more, but Veeck ran out of time.

BOB BAILEY

Williams Given Walking Papers

Ti-Cats' Make Decisive Moves

HAMILTON (CP) — Head coach Jerry Williams and Hamilton Tiger-Cats have parted company by mutual consent.

The Canadian Football League club also announced Friday that Ralph Sazio has stepped down as general manager and that the board of directors had rejected sweeping mooly a takeover bid by Harold Ballard, owner of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Sazio, a part owner, will remain as club president and will

JERRY WILLIAMS

continue to handle many administrative duties and represent the club in league matters.

Sazio, signing as as president, said he the new general manager and possibly DeGrossi would be willing to accept the job.

It was announced at a news conference following the directors' meeting that Williams had resigned but majority owner Michael DeGrossi said the coach didn't decide to quit on his own.

"I think we all had a part in the decision and so did Jerry," DeGrossi told reporters. "He's a sensible guy, he knows we didn't have a good year.

"When it's mutual it's a lot better for everyone."

The Ticats won the Grey Cup in 1972. Williams's first year as head coach, after winning 11 of 14 games during that regular season. They have not had a winning season since.

They finished third in the Eastern Football Conference this year, then were eliminated by Montreal Alouettes in a sudden-death semi-final.

Williams was criticized for using an offence that was too sophisticated for an inexperienced team and a city not used to a tough, hard approach to the game.

He said in a telephone interview "the impossible situation in Hamilton has never been assured him on coaching. He said he may turn to reading.

Sazio said the task of doubling

as president and general manager of the team was prompted by "a workload that has become somewhat unbearable."

In addition to his duties with the Ticats, Sazio is president of the CFL executive committee and league representative in dealings with the CFL Players Association.

"It was a hectic year and I'd bring in any I enjoyed all the haggling with players," he said.

DeGrossi said the club's directors had received a written offer for 10-percent ownership of the team from Maple Leaf Gardens Inc. at 8 a.m.

"The board of directors unanimously rejected the offer and I completely concurred," he said. "For the record, the club is not for sale."

Hockey Scoreboard

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	P	G	A
Philadelphia	16	4	7	135	74	43
Islanders	15	5	5	35	86	55
Atlanta	13	13	3	86	81	89
Rangers	13	14	4	80	113	98

Adams Division

	W	L	T	P	G	A
Chicago	11	6	11	33	73	53
Vancouver	10	13	5	25	82	90
St. Louis	9	15	5	23	86	93
Kansas City	8	16	4	20	63	90
Minnesota	6	18	6	18	68	98

Norris Division

	W	L	T	P	G	A
Buffalo	18	6	4	112	72	60
Boston	14	7	4	32	99	75
Toronto	8	10	7	23	87	86
California	11	17	3	65	97	25

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	G	A
Montreal	20	3	3	123	88	45
Los Angeles	17	10	3	37	92	86
Pittsburgh	11	12	3	110	113	25
Detroit	9	17	4	70	126	21
Washington	3	24	3	18	150	9

Smythe Friday

NY Islanders 3 Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 4 Vancouver, pod., score

Saturday

Detroit 1 Washington 1
California 5 St. Louis 3

Sunday

NY Rangers at Detroit
NY Islanders at Toronto
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Montreal
Boston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Minnesota

Monday

Toronto at NY Rangers
Atlanta at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Minnesota at Washington
Vancouver at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago

World Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	21	9	0	123	74	42
Quebec	14	11	5	127	102	33
Calgary	14	13	1	100	92	29
Edmonton	13	16	2	116	128	28
Toronto	11	18	1	102	127	23

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	18	6	2	106	127	38
Indianapolis	13	10	1	87	81	27
New Eng	11	15	1	97	102	23
Cleveland	10	14	2	84	95	22

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	17	8	0	123	78	34
Minnesota	12	11	2	97	102	26
San Diego	10	11	3	92	92	23
Phoenix	10	11	3	77	100	23
Denver	10	13	1	101	102	21

Saturday Friday

Cleveland 3 Minnesota 0
Toronto 6 Quebec 4
Houston 4 Indianapolis 2
Cincinnati 4 Phoenix 2
Winnipeg 4 Calgary 2

Game Tonight

Houston at Minnesota
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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandervoort, R. R. 2, Wellington, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Bruce Hulbert and celebrate on Sunday, December 21st from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wellington Legion Hall, 100 Main St. Golden Wedding Anniversary. Wishes only please. DH2-12-19

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Picton, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra, to Brian, on Dec. 20th, 1975. The occasion of their 30th Anniversary, to be held later. Friends and relatives please accept this notice. DH2-12-27

Coming Events

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL PRESENTS THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th
8 P.M.
— EVERYONE WELCOME — DH1-6

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TOURS
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SENIOR CITIZEN DAYS
JAN. 7th, 2 p.m. — 17th, 2 p.m.
Jan. 28th, 2 p.m.
962-2643

"THE NATIVITY"
a Christmas Pageant will be presented by the Choir of the Bayside Village Junior Community Centre, Sunday, December 14th, at 7:30 p.m. and 12 and Saturday, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium of Jno. C. Dafoe, Bayside Centre. Admission Adults — $1.00, Students — 50¢. Refreshments. Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit. DH2-12-13

In Memoriam

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Dorothy Green, who died December 14, 1972.
Dorothy is a star
There is a memory fond and true.
Her life was a beautiful picture
Of love, kindness and devotion
Her memory
Lovingly remembered by Mrs. Jean Varney.

MOTT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ethel Mott, who passed away December 14th, 1971.
Sweet are the ways of God
And we watched you fade away,
Never knowing what we lost
It may be your last day.
Sweet are the ways of memories
You can never part
You left us lasting memories
We'll treasure through the heart.
—Lovingly remembered by Verna and Della.

SEELEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Estella Seeley who passed away Dec. 14th, 1968 and 1975.
Sweet are the ways of friends and kindness
Dear mother, how we often think of you.
Friends are friends, if they are true,
Yet we feel that when we lost you
We lost a friend.
—Lovingly remembered by Betty, Gord, David and Sherry.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son Edward Howard (Ted) who passed away December 13th, 1965.
Gone unknown known are telling,
Gone unseen but there beside you,
It reminds us of our sorrow,
Yes you're sadly missed
—Ever remembered by Mom, Dad and Larry.

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Cecil Christopher who passed away December 13th, 1964.
Deep in the heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one held by God.
A husband's, friend and what hope I believe she was the best.
Husband, father, brother, daughter
Barbara and sonny-boy Bill.
—Lovingly remembered by Barbara.

THERSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Louis Therson who passed away December 13, 1965.
God took him home, it was His will, and in our hearts he has his place still.
His memory is as dear today,
As the day he left his home to stay.
We often sit and think of him
When we are at ease.
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call to use.
—Lovingly remembered by his Albert and Jessie and family.

DRIVER — In ever loving memory of a dear husband, father and great grandfather, Ernest Driver who passed away December 13th, 1964.
There's a place in heaven that's reserved for you
For tireless hands and a heart that's true
Your life was a lesson to be followed
Your death a loss to mourn
And there's a place in our hearts reserved for you, Ernie.
Within the walls of memory
There's a place for you and loved before.
Its passed yesterday.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Bessie and Bessie.

CLEMENT — In loving memory of a dear son and father, C. Clement who passed away suddenly, December 13, 1971.
Dear son, we miss your smile
As it passes another year.
We miss your laugh and your whistle,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Lovely was the memory you left us,
Sweetness, kindness, mother, sister and father.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Ashton and staff on the 6th level. Lovely thanks to the staff in the Queen's Park Unit. — Frank Brough, Foxboro, Ontario.

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BUILDING SITES
114 acres clear land with a spring creek, flowing through back of property. Hydro at Roslin. $8,700. with terms.

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EAST END
Six months waiting completion on Bridge St. East. Very choice of well to wall carpeting and panelling. 10% % mortgages with down payments as low as $6,500.

IN THE COUNTRY
Three new homes under construction near Bayside. Large lots on good road. Excellent area for family living.

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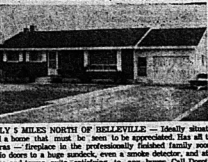
The Ontario Grant expires Dec. 31st, 1975. You must purchase before that to have the grant and move in before June 30th. Call us and see what we have to offer.

2 TOWN HOUSES
AVAILABLE
Tracey Park Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Low monthly payments for income between $7,000. and $18,000. — Only $33,250.



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DH3-6

NEW HOUSE — 2 ACRES
Only 4 miles from the Mall with all the extras such as, central vacuum, intercom, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, and many other features. Extra large 3 bedroom, family room, kitchen and dining area on the main floor, finished rec room and bar and two bedrooms upstairs. Private lot with entrance on the lower level. Only 2 miles this one. Priced at $69,900.

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU
Could be our directing your attention to this lovely old city home in a quiet area. 3 bedrooms, large living, dining and recreation rooms, family room like you wouldn't believe. Lots of room to live and play for the growing family. Priced right with just $7,000. down and $307. monthly.

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What a Gift

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Excellent Brick Bungalow

Minutes north of the city. This immaculate home is 1½ years old and features living room 19' x 11', Hollywood kitchen, mud room, 3 bedrooms and 5-pc. bath, plus 4th bedroom or TV room in basement. Lot 90' x 177'. Asking $41,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien at 968-4571.

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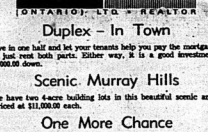

Duplex - In Town

Live in one half and let your tenants help you pay the mortgage, or just rent both parts. Either way, it is a good investment. $5,000.00 down.

Scenic Murray Hills

We have two 4-acre building lots in this beautiful scenic area. Priced at $11,000.00 each.

One More Chance

$43,900.00? YES! Only $43,900.00. Beautiful Spanish designed three-bedroom bungalow with unique kitchen, laundry room, extra unfinished room could be fourth bedroom or family room. Minutes from square one. Don't miss out on this one. ACT FAST!

It Has Everything

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Builder Plays Santa

$5,500.00 down on this new, three-bedroom bungalow, beautifully finished on a huge lot. Monthly payments at 10¾%, and monthly payments of $340.00 including principal, interest and taxes. Bargain priced at $38,600.00.

Drive a Little, Save a Lot

Enjoy the peaceful tranquility of this choice waterfront property featuring year round home with full basement, private sandy beach and excellent fishing. Eight miles from Trenton, off High way #33.

A Last Chance

To buy this luxury designed three-bedroom sidesplit. Gardener's paradise on a huge lot. Assumable mortgage at 10¼%.

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COTTAGE ON ROBLIN LAKE — In Prince Edward with 75' frontage on lake and year-round road. Three bedrooms and 2-piece bath. Furnished and with many extras. $29,500.00.

ON JOHNSON STREET — Cozy 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet street. New oil furnace and fully insulated. Large kitchen and private drive. $25,000.00.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — In Frankford facing river near public dock. Has agency for boats and motors with repair shop. Building is about 40' x 75' on 1 acre of land. $45,000.00.

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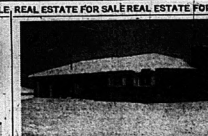
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Here is a spacious home on a country-sized lot with all the conveniences of city living. And just five years young. The full basement is ready for you to finish to suit your requirements and taste, with a double flue ready for the fireplace. This is in an excellent location and is a well built home. Arrangements can be made to view at any time, just call for an appointment.

DUPLEX
Just starting out? Then read on. With a low down payment, and mortgaging available, you can own your own little pad. With income from a completely separate apartment your share of mortgaging and taxes could be around $100.00 a month. Opportunity knocking!

MULTIPLE DWELLINGS
Triplex in excellent condition with loads of living space and in a fine location.
Nine Units for Sale — Please be prepared to identify yourself or drop into our office for a chat about this property.

TRENTON
We have listed a modest home in the $30,000.00 range. This is an opportunity to have a nice little home, PLUS an extra lot which can be severed.

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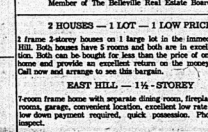

298 COLEMAN STREET
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2 HOUSES — 1 LOT — 1 LOW PRICE
1 frame 2-storey houses on 1 large lot in the immediate East Hill. Both houses have 5 rooms and both are in excellent condition. Both can be bought for less than the price of one average home and provide an excellent return on the money invested. Call now and arrange to see this bargain.

EAST HILL — 1½ - STOREY
7-room frame home with separate dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, convenient location, excellent low rate mortgage, low down payment required, quick possession. Phone now to inspect.

VACANT LAND — CLOSE IN
1 parcel with a potential for a minimum of 6 building lots on a main road within 1 miles of city.
1 parcel with a surveyed plan for 6 lots plus a lot with a brick bungalow. This lot immediately adjacent to the one above.

1,800 SQ. FT. OF FAMILY LIVING
4-bedroom side split with 2-car attached garage. Main floor family room with fireplace and sliders to patio, 3 bathrooms, master en-suite. Hollywood kitchen with large eating area. Large lot. Many many other features, flexible financing. Inspection by appointment only. Phone now.

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50 acres on each side of 37 Hwy., barn on one side, house on the other and good work land — can be sold separately or as one farm. Asking $69,500.00.

Business Opportunity

Grocery & Meats — all equipment and chattels, 2-storey brick — with self contained 3-bedroom apt. — terms arranged — we have all statements available to serious purchaser.

Tweed Duplex

2 complete apts. — colorlok siding — lot size 60 x 158 that runs to the river. Asking $27,000.00.

Condominium

O'Hara St., Belleville — 3-bedroom — 1½ baths — patio doors off dining room — sundeck — attached garage. Asking $33,900.00.
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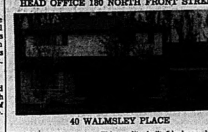
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HEAD OFFICE 180 NORTH FRONT STREET



40 WALMSLEY PLACE
Finest west side location. This quality built 3-bedroom home is surrounded by other luxury homes. Large lot, ideal for a swimming pool. Main floor family room with fireplace and patio doors ,formal dining room, beautiful front entrance, 3½ bathrooms, central air conditioning. Call for an appointment to inspect.

COMMERCIAL
2½ acres of land on the Bay of Quinte between Belleville and Trenton. 155 feet of water frontage with 95 feet of frontage on Highway #2. There is presently a house and 4 fully rented winterized cottages on the site. Phone for further details.

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REDNERSVILLE ROAD
Unique home overlooking the Bay of Quinte where family living can be enjoyed to the fullest. Main floor family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious 2-storey garage with ample storage. 1½ acres, including fruit trees. View by appointment.

WEEKEND SHOPPERS' GUIDE
* 2-bedroom townhouse — attached garage — many extras — West end.
* 3-bedroom house — plus revenue from apartment — large lot.
* 3-bedroom bungalow — large lot — Napanee area.
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THIS COULD BE THE ANSWER
You can rent or buy this well kept home close to the Mall and schools. Very large kitchen — living room — 2 bedrooms up plus 4-pc. bath — recreation room in basement — complete with fireplace — good sized master bedroom — Electric heat for that perfect temperature. Place to park 4 cars. Good shade trees. Why not have a look at this one — Immediate occupancy.

HILLS AND VALLEYS
Can be seen from the sundeck of this beautiful and well built brick bungalow — consisting of three bedrooms — separate dining room — kitchen with built-in stove and oven — living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace — Plus attached double garage — Plus very good size lot — Well landscaped — North of the city — Move in before Christmas.

TWO FIREPLACES
Just two of the many features of this executive high ranch bungalow on the Moira River. Just minutes from the city. 1.25 acres — Four-bedroom home plus den and sunken living room — separate dining room — very pleasant and well thought out kitchen with its own separate eating area — double car garage — large master bedroom with en-suite bath plus walk-in closet. Far too many features to mention. You really should see it for yourself. Why not call now?

BUILDING LOT
North of the city — 180' x 437' — $8,500.00 asking.

COTTAGE LOT
76 x 200, on quiet lake, plus 2-bedroom trailer. South of Consecon. Asking just $13,500.

EAST END BUILDING LOT
All ready to build your dream house on. Also approved for duplex — Why not call and arrange to look at plans.

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING ?
YES ! Then why not call us and discuss your plans in confidence? If we don't have what you want — be sure we can find what you want.
—YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FUTURE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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LIMITED REALTOR

You get a minute? An hour? You'll be glad you did when you see this delightful well built split level in West Park Village. Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and family room. Price — $46,900.00.

WHY WAIT ?

Here's the home for you, surrounded by successful neighbors at 94 Plain Square. This brick split level offers comfort and luxury. An exceptionally beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, dining room and large 3-car garage. Very green home.

$35,500.00

Will buy this neat and cozy bungalow with a large 85 x 185 foot lot in Shannonville, with a lovely view of the river. A great spot to relax and enjoy life. Don't delay. Call today or tonight.

YOUR OWN LITTLE HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR

Yes you can still qualify for the Ontario Grant. With a small down payment, you could be the proud owner of this 3-bedroom home in the East Hill. Call Today.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED

Yes, I am just like new — Look at all my features — large lot — low taxes, six full size rooms, separate garage, new furnace — I sparkle — you will too when you see me.

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New House ...
Established Older Location

This beautiful home is a "Wycliffe" model featuring a ground level family room with fireplace and patio doors to the back yard. — "L" shaped living room and dining area with delightful "Harvest" kitchen. Three generoded bedrooms and rec. room area in the basement. Also 1½ bathroom. — Mortgage payments $180.00 (Included 9% and 9¼%, good until 1978. This might be the home you have been waiting for — Call now.

Stanley Park Area

In the location of this attractive 4-bedroom home. "L" shape living and dining room, plenty of eating area in the kitchen, 1½ baths, finished rec. room with walkout basement, plus $33,000. financing at 8%. This house is vacant and we have the key, why not call tonight.

Three-Bedroom Side Split
(Ravenwood Model)

with finished rec. room, sundeck, Angelstone brick and aluminum exterior for easy maintenance. — Lot size 90' x 175' — This home is carpeted throughout and is presently vacant. We have the key for your easy inspection. — Price reduced to sell (under $46,000.) — Located "just out of town" — Taxes $285.00. — Why not call for full details and an inspection.

Cottage on the Bay

Price $14,900. — Cement block construction with separate garage. — Lot size 50' x 198' — Clean shoreline — Two bedrooms, living room and kitchen.

Six Plex

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New York Has Had 104 Mayors

NEW YORK (AP) —New York City has had 104 mayors in its 81-year history—good ones, bad ones and in-betweeners.

One ordered Wall Street blown up, another chopped down telephone poles and the famous Fiorello LaGuardia read what was then called the "funny pages" over the radio.

There was one whose legend will never die; the man who set the all-time record for candor, Tammany Hall's James J. Walker. O'Brien, occupant of City Hall in the 1940s, was once asked by a press conference whom he intended to appoint as police commissioner.

Replied O'Brien: "I don't know. They haven't told me yet."

Today there's Abraham David Beame, the Hammer who won the mayoralty of the nation's largest city a lot was sliding toward bankruptcy.

How does he cope with the tremendous pressures of the past year, the strikes and near-strikes, the meetings with financial wizards, state bosses, city council, federal authorities, colleagues, constituents—in short, everyone who might be able to help.

How, in short, does he manage to get by each morning?

"With my eyes wide open," answers the 63-year-old civil servant.

Supporters of the mayor think he's the best man for the job. They believe that no one but he can carry the message of the city," says Geraldine.

"It's about a position with him, it's about a position with me. I also think he knows his parents nicely. The good man he knew.

Beame's son, Bernard (Buddy) Beame, a local TV producer, says his father can relate to everyone.

"He has never had the ability to cope with issues," says the younger Beame. "I don't mean that it's not just him, there's a whole government. I think other people had nothing else. They would be at the shop all week and on Saturday or Sunday, or if not they would be worrying about it. . . .

"Everybody worries about his health, but I think he's made a lot more it he had nothing to do. When he has nothing to do he can drive everyone around him crazy, including 19 different lists to fill up the time."

The mayor's close friends say they can see when he is seeing, although a stranger would never spot it.

"His eyes get colder and his face gets hard," says an old friend. Beame reportedly has blown up only once in this crisis.

"I blew my stack in Albany," admits the mayor. He felt that some state legislators were not acting in the spirit of compromise, not really looking for a solution.

He herded a well-known epithet—accompanied by a profane sexual challenge — and stormed out of a meeting.

"I thought it was necessary at the time," admits the mayor. "No red-blooded American would have done any differ-ent."

Sewage May Be Recycled

SASKATOON (CP) — Preliminary results from a University of Saskatchewan study suggest that sewage effluent may be successfully recycled in some agricultural soils.

Researchers in the department of soil science have found that effluent from the city of Moose Jaw can be used for irrigation, provided 10 per cent of it drains below the rooting zone. Drainage to this extent is required to prevent the build-up of salts from the domestic and industrial wastes. One problem, however, is that the salt eventually infiltrates ground water supplies and this must be taken account in any plans for using effluent to grow crops.

Dr. E. de Jong, who is in charge of the study, said that benefits providing water and nutrients for crop growth, effluent irrigation would avoid such problems as the spread of disease and odors, which can occur when waste is discharged into waterways, and it would cost less than conventional treatment and mechanical sewage.

Prof. de Jong said it will up to geologists and hydrologists to determine the severity of the problem posed by the infiltration of salts into ground water. He pointed out, however, that effluent dumped into waterways also results in salt problems at some stage and recommended: "With effluent irrigation you at least have the advantage of from 50 to 75 per cent of the water, with the nutrients in it, coming back into or growing crops."

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Quebec Makes Good Use Of Its Petroleum Products

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite Quebec's increasing dependence on natural gas and hydroelectric power, the province makes greater use of petroleum products in satisfying its energy requirements than any other region in Canada except the Atlantic provinces.

A recent Gazette report showed that not only is oil use high in Quebec, but its importance in the province's energy mix has been increasing while petroleum dependence in the rest of Canada has stabilized.

Measured in British thermal units, petroleum products rose to 71.8 per cent of Quebec's energy mix in 1973 from 65.5 per cent in 1964. Natural gas made impressive percentage gains, but still accounted for only 4.5 per cent of energy use in 1973—up from 0.6 per cent in 1964.

The disruption of oil supply in late 1973 and early 1974 pushed natural gas to six per cent, representing a 25-per-cent increase in the volume of gas used in Quebec.

Pierre Dupuis, vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., said the popularity of oil in Eastern Canada can be attributed to the national oil policy adopted in 1961, based on the recommendations of a royal commission created in 1957.

The policy stated that foreign crude oil imports into Eastern Canada could at the cold weather of the Ottawa Valley. Because production costs made northern oil more expensive than imported oil, Quebecers and Maritimers paid less than other Canadians for gasoline and fuel oil.

Refined petroleum products are expected popular in the Montreal area because of lower transport costs than are refined to the user.

The city's six refineries are supplied with crude oil through a pipeline running from Portland, Me. A pipeline also is being built to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont., but many industry officials feel the western province will not have enough oil to supply the east.

Britain to Aid U.S. In Bicentennial Plan

LONDON (Reuter) — The United States celebrates the 200th anniversary of its independence.

America's royal counterpart is sending its Queen for a visit, inventing American tartans, leasing documents and rewriting history in honor of the U.S. bicentennial.

President Nixon kicked things off in July, 1972, when he officially invited Britain to take part.

Parliament replied by sending Washington the best of British cities of the Magna Carta, which the barons forced King John to sign in 1215.

(It was perhaps meant to remind Americans that 1776 was not the first Anglo-Saxon upheaval.)

A British Bicentennial Independent Commission, a public and committee was formed and has collected about $1 million for the cause, mainly for sending British performing artists to the United States.

Queen Elizabeth will visit the eastern United States July 7-11 in her first trip to the U.S. since 1976. Part of her visit will include a yacht trip across the Hudson River, starting in Hoboken.

But the excitement here is not all royal and governmental.

Miss Eileen Johnson, secretary of the the parish church in Buxford, Suffolk (pop. 1,600) was flabbergasted when she opened a letter from a doctor in Buxford, Mass. (pop. 4,000), asking the entire population of the English village to visit the New England town in the summer of 1976.

Miss Johnson now has a list of more than 100 interested residents, and is calling a village meeting soon to sort out the details and try to raise money for air fares.

Committees have been set up in London and Washington to help cities—like Torrington, Devon, and Torrington, Conn.; Rye, Sussex, and Rye, N.Y.—to become sister cities, even though some of them are already.

And after Buxford's experience, the U.S. Embassy here was receiving requests from towns all over British asking for the location of similarly named American towns.

Some of British museums are offering Bicentennial related exhibits, but off the beaten Museum which recently was host to the travelling U.S. World of Beards and Whiskers display which included Thomas Jefferson's locks, Benjamin Franklin's bifocals and a stuffed bison.

Next summer The Times is sponsoring an exhibit at the National Maritime Museum entitled simply 1776, after the year the British side of the American War of Independence, reasons, events and aftermath are seen through the people who participated.

In preparation for this show, the National Gallery recently cleaned and relined Ki Jushua Reynolds portrait of cavalry known in the 13 colonies as "Bloody Tarleton" after he ordered his men to bayonet the American wounded in a South Carolina battle.

Other exhibits are ties waistlike, today devoted to American quilts and coverlets, art, slaves, Indians," maps and at Lon-don's Kew Gardens, American plants.

Britain's stately homes are also joined in with special "American weeks." Washington Hall near Newcastle in northeast England, the home of George Washington's ancestors from 1183 until 1613, will be open free to holders of U.S. passports for 1975-76.

British television is planning several series on American Indians, inventions and immigrant, including a program each celebrating a different nationality of U.S. immigrant.

Various cathedrals, including St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey, are planning special commemorative services, most of them on July 4, 1976.

Books on the British side of the American Revolutionary struggle are in the works, and London University has 13 two-week-long British, one American course on debating teams to argue subjects relating to the Bicentennial.

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Christmas in the Village

The foods, decorations and rituals of Ontario's early settlers have been recreated at Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. The Village houses display the simple decorations of pre-Confederation Christmases with wreaths of evergreen boughs, garlands of cranberries and popcorn. (CP Photo)

Author Recounts Hard Times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 40 he still has the heft of a football quarterback, which he once was at Brooklyn College. He claims to have "legs like Joe Namath" from dozens of tumbles on Swiss ski slopes.

He is a survivor, this Irvine, a man who has endured the slings and arrows of Broadway critics, the betrayal of blacklists of Hollywood producers, plus the snubbings of other bastards for 20th century writers.

He not only survives but flourishes. His latest novel, Nightwork, is rapidly climbing up the bestseller lists.

That is not unknown territory for Shaw. He made it there with The Young Lions, Two Weeks in Another Town, Lucy Crown, Rich Man, Poor Man, and Evening in Byzantium.

"I've never had less or more trouble as I have had on this one," he said.

Nightwork—except for my books of short stories," Shaw said.

Shaw was back in his old Hollywood haunts on a leave from his Paris apartment and Klosters chalet. He spent a good deal of his early writing career here—"I used to be a pigwright, and after every flop I had to run out here to make some money."

He remembered one assignment with pleasure—the 1942 George Stevens film, Talk of the Town, with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman. Shaw was one of his movie work remains a bad memory.

I wrote good scripts—the best I knew how," he said. "But by the time they went through the grinder, I couldn't recognize them. My last job was War and Peace for the Italians (in 1956)."

He also was unemployable during the Red hunts of the 1950s. "I was never a Communist, but I had supported the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War," he said. "That, plus working with the Group Theatre was enough to put me on the blacklist."

Shaw took up residence in Europe and began turning out bestsellers.

The option for Nightwork has already been sold to film makers Frank Perry, but Shaw said he will not work on the script.

"No more," he vowed. "I've got two books to write, one a sort of final farewell to Paris. I'm giving up my apartment there, the other a big, big novel about America. It takes me two and a half years to write a book so my work is cut out for me."

Winnipeg Ballet Wants More Toronto Dates

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which has recently performed in such places as Vermilion, Alta., and Terrace and Kitimat, B.C., would like to have more performances in Toronto.

Jim Cameron, the ballet's general manager, says the company could make money there if it played only in Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver and Minneapolis.

But the Royal Winnipeg has always been a touring company, stubbornly planned just large enough to occupy one highway bus, but still allow travel mostly in a single bus, though it sometimes takes trucktloads of stage sets and costumes to supply their performing needs.

Cameron said recently that after returning from a Western Canada tour to perform at Christmas season at home in Winnipeg, the ballet will spend five weeks touring the U.S., and then three weeks in March and April in the Maritimes.

Although the company would like to perform more in Toronto, there are limitations. The principal theatre—the O'Keefe Centre—is the nominal home of the National Ballet of Canada.

Cameron said the O'Keefe Centre tries to protect the National by not engaging any other dance company, but performing the month before or after each National Ballet appearance.

Cameron says this is a short-sighted policy—unlike Vancouver, where ballet audiences have been encouraged to grow because a large number of ballet and contemporary dance companies are brought to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The National Ballet, perhaps with the co-operation of the Canadian Opera Company, hopes someday to have a Toronto theatre devoted almost entirely to dance and opera.

"If the National did have a theatre of its own, we'd help build that theatre," Cameron said. "We don't compete with the National, with its big productions of the big ballets, like Swan Lake, Giselle, Coppelia, small company, doing mainly modern works based on the classical tradition."

Mennonite, Amish Schools Not Affected by Violence

ST. JACOBS, Ont. (CP) — Playgrounds where there is no re-enactment of TV violence, drugs or profanity are not a wishful dream.

They do exist in the 34 Old Order Mennonite and Amish parochial schools which have mushroomed in this part of southwestern Ontario during the last decade.

Most of the Old Order Mennonites, the half dozen Amish and the two Conservative Mennonite schools which now have a total enrollment of close to 1,100 pupils in Waterloo, Perth and Wellington Counties, are located in the country.

Classes are held in the little red-painted-white type of building, many with bells in towers, which went out with the last century. All are equipped with swings and horse-sisters.

The lives of the 1,000 children behind the cedar-covered Mennonite country is so vastly different from the jean-clad pupils of other Canadian schools that they could be living in another world.

To walk into one of the Mennonite parochial school playgrounds is like stepping back a century into a less-complex and slower-paced world. Pupils spend their breaks sitting on the teeter-totters or swings.

They nibble on thick sandwiches of fresh, home-made bread and home-cured ham, wedges of fresh cakes, pie and home-made doughnuts from their well-filled lunch pails. There is good-natured mischief but no rowdyism.

They don't see movie or TV violence—there are no idiot boxes in Grade 1 in Old Order Mennonite homes. They never go to movies. The only rock'n'roll they are likely to hear are the strains which might float into the playgrounds from passing cars.

Girls dressed in pinafores over long-sleeved prairie dresses run about playing tag, chasing long, thick pigtails flopping on their shoulders. Boys in Old Order have a Tom Sawyer look about them.

There are no disciplinary problems in Mennonite schools. Their strict upbringing, however, does nothing to dampen their natural exuberance.

The Mennonite parochial schools came into being in 1968 when Old Order Mennonites quietly rebelled against the type of curriculum offered in public schools. Sex education and gymnastics rankled them most. Their opposition intensified when public boards abolished the one-room schools in favor of regional schools to which pupils were conveyed by bus.

The Old Order Mennonites, who travel in horse-drawn buggies, objected to the busing. Officers of the Old Order Mennonite churches decided quick action was needed after children reported that teachers demanded that they fill an gym suits with bloomers and participate in games which included dancing.

The move has meant self-sacrifice to the Old Order Mennonites and Amish. They must continue to pay public school taxes and at the same time maintain their own schools.

Money required for the construction of the parochial schools and teachers' salaries is raised through voluntary contributions which could get taxed. All Mennonites contribute whether they have children in school or not. Families who cannot pay the fee are enabled to send their children to the schools regardless of the number.

Teachers for the most part are young girls who have completed their Grade 8. Some have taken additional training courses. They wear the traditional Mennonite garb—long floor dresses with white prayer caps on their heads and their hair. Their salaries are low in comparison to the teachers in other schools but they are dedicated and teacher strikes are never be a problem in Old Order Mennonite school boards.

Reading, writing and arithmetic is the backbone of the school curriculum and in most cases there is little need for more. The majority of pupils quit school at the age of 14.

Former Prisoner Supports Regeneration

OTTAWA (CP) — For Paul Gregoire, who has spent half a dozen years in Ottawa and half in prison, rehabilitation is out and regeneration is in.

Regeneration is the new approach to prisoner reform sponsored by a group composed mostly of ex-convicts and prisoners, Called Alternatives Youth of Ottawa (AYO), they have been going into Ontario's prisons for the last 10 years, counselling inmates and helping them back into the mainstream of life.

They say they have had their failures but their program now is helping about 400 prisoners, most of them in their early 20s.

The group, with headquarters in Hamilton where they are financed by Hamilton's United Way, recently opened a branch in Ottawa with Gregoire, "one of our successes," as a school speaker.

He was given a three - day pass from the minimum-security Frontenac Institution near Kingston, where he had 20 months to serve for armed robbery. Called in to appear at the opening and tell how he was helped by AY and especially by one of their workers, former convict Lionel Desmarais.

"When Len came to help me he spoke to me in the prison guage," Gregoire said. "He understood the kind of bitterness I was feeling and helped me on my level. Suddenly I gained spiritual values; I could understand why I was in the position I was." With his "regeneration" he got rid of the hatred and bitterness he had before.

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The Jupiter Effect Revisited

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Two eminently respectable scientists this week said the prophecy that Los Angeles would fall into the sea by 1983 was utilizing to their grim prophecy.

In spite of the wrist-slapping they've received from some of their scientific colleagues, John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, both does-paying members of the academic establishment, are unrepentant.

"Los Angeles," they insist with all the matter-of-factness of a foregone conclusion, "probably will be destroyed by October 1983."

Gribbin, editor of the international science journal Nature and an astrophysicist at Britain's Cambridge University, and Plagemann, a NASA (U.S. space agency) researcher, have long been believers that the planet Jupiter will cause catastrophic destruction.

In October, 1982, for the first time in 179 years, Jupiter, the biggest planet in the solar system, the seven other planets and the moon will line up in a virtual straight line on the same side of the sun. "The Jupiter Effect," say Gribbin and Plagemann (in a book of that title), by exerting a tracking effect on the earth's axial spin and causing it to tolerable stresses at earth-quake-prone points on the Earth's surface, could trigger stupendous natural upheavals.

"The astrologers were not wrong after all," allow the two scientists. "The alignment of the planets can affect the behavior of Earth . . .

"The unusual alignment of the planets in 1982 will trigger off earthquake activity on Earth and by that time the Californian San Andreas fault system will be under great strain . . . That fault is now due for a slip greater than the one in 1906" (the date of the San Francisco quake).

Some astronomers have pooh-poohed the doomsaying. Edward Upton of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory called Gribbin's and Plagemann's claims "fantastical" (and indeed they are) and "a hoax" and wondered if the pair had thought of making a last buck.

Some scientific critics asked where the evidence was that past Jupiter supercon-junctions have accompanied by unusual earthquake activity. The authors have answered this objection by citing Spanish mission records gathered from sparsely populated northern California in 1850.

"Between October 11 and October 21 of that year," they report, "there were as many as six earth shocks a day."

In trying to pinpoint the time of the fateful event the two scientists turn to astrology's rock opera Hair: "When the Moon is in the Seventh House and Jupiter aligns with Mars," and with the other seven planets of the solar system. At that hour,

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● What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice? — Horror movie about a widow in Arizona who's housekeepers keep disappearing. Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

● Terror By Night — An old Sherlock Holmes tale — he investigates a murder on a train. Channel 8 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 - Crossroads (8); University of the Air (6)
6:30 - Encounter (9)
7:00 - Face the Church Today (8); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)
7:30 - Jimmy Swaggart (8); This is the Life - Mormon Tabernacle Choir (3)
7:55 - Vegetable Soup (8)
8:00 - Peoples Church (8); Sumber Shemesh (9); I Believe in Miracles (13)
8:25 - News for Little People (8)
8:30 - Courageous Cat (8); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (9); Church Today (13)
9:00 - U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (13); News Week (13); Oral Roberts (4); 700 AD (9); Crossroads (11) (13)
9:30 - Kathryn Kuhlman (8); Day of Discovery (9); Rex Humbard (8); Kiddie Corner (10); Hissy House of Song (13); Rainbow Trotters - Popcorn Machine (4); Hi Diddle Day (11); Jimmy Swaggert (13); Movie: Treasure Golden (13)
10:00 - It is Written (8); Lamp unto my Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (10); Festival Pop - Sagauro (3); Statehood Day (11); Day of Discovery (12)
10:30 - Marshall Efrons Pulpiteer Sun (11); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)
11:00 - Meeting Place (11); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (11); Portugal 72 (13); Junior Bowling (13)
11:30 - This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (12); Spot Domestics (8); Sport (3); Christopher Cocoup (8); Family Finder (8)
12:00 - Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); TV Rodeo (8); Newsmakers (10); Album TV (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (4); Movie: Movie Review (3); In Process (4)
12:30 - Share (4); NFL Today (4) (10); Grandstand (7); Johnny Lonesome Festival Italiano (3)
1:00 - La Dagnosi (3); NFL Football (4) (8) (10); Country Canada (11) (12); Sports Collecting (4); Family Finder (13); Black Dimensions (13)
1:30 - Pine Ulmbde (3); Star Trek (9); Regional Contact (8); Issues and Answers (13); Hymn Sing (11) (12)
2:00 - News (3); Movie: Murderer's Row (13); NFL Football (11) (12); Lively Woman (4)
3:30 - Master's Touch (11); Pillars of the Sky (6); Movie: Love is a Ball (9)
5:00 - International Outreach (13)
5:30 - Church Today (3)
6:00 - Agape (3); Night Before Christmas (8); NFL Football (4) (8); Movie: Bullet and the Flesh (13)
6:30 - Movie: Melodies (8); Three Musketeers (4); Question Period (6) (9)
7:00 - Unchained World (6); Billy Liar (11) (12)
7:30 - Famous Classic Tales (3); Tomorrow Coughs Musical World (13); Amazing World of Kreskin (6); Bonny Bunch (9); Good Single Time (11); Hee Haw (12)
8:00 - World of Disney (11) (12); News (6); Fraser Kelly (9); Snow County (8)
8:30 - News (6) (8) (13); One to One (3); Funny Farm (4)
9:00 - Cher (4) (6) (8) (10); Walnut Place (11) (12); Bob Hope (8); Six Million Dollar Man (13)
9:30 - Kojak (4) (6) (8) (10); Dean Martin (3); Performance (11) (12); Movie: What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice? (13)
9:30 - My Country (3)
10:00 - Mac Davis (3) (8); Brook (4) (10); 95 (6) (9); Market Place (11) (12)
10:30 - Ombudsman (11) (12)
11:00 - News (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
11:15 - Nation's Business (11) (12); News (13)
11:20 - Sports (6)
11:30 - Joyce Davidson (4); Satan and Company (13); Cannon (4); Movie: Anna and the King of Siam (10); Movie: Terror by Night (8)
11:40 - Movie: Peggy (12)
11:45 - Starsky and Hutch (11)
12:00 - Movie: Grand Hotel (10); University of the Air (9)

Saturday TV Listings

● Field — The German version of the story of an orphan's efforts to adjust to city life after living in the mountains. Channel 8 — 5:00 p.m.

● Oklahoma Crude — The 1973 saga about the Southwest oil field, with a woman operating a rig and a man battling the oil syndicate. Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 - Story Theatre (3); University of the Air (6)
6:30 - Cartoons (9)
7:00 - Cartoons (8); Across the Fence (8); Sunrise Semester (4)
7:30 - Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Cartoons (6); Make a Wish (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kissel (9)
8:00 - Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)
8:30 - Josie and the Pussycats (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Dan Burgess Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (13)
9:00 - Jeannie (4) (10); Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (11) (12); Jeannie and in the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)
9:30 - Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Tarzan (6); Pilatop (13); Fantastica (9); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (11); Quick Draw McGraw (3)
10:00 - Land of the Lost (8); Cartoons (9); Wild Kingdom (4); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); NFL Football (3); Money Makers (11)
10:30 - Cartoons (9); Quite Contrary (11); Nine Miller (3); Westwind (8); Oddball Couple (4)
11:00 - Sesame Street (3); Dennis the Menace (4) (10); Grandstand (8); Green Acres (9); Wild Kingdom (11) (12); Wild Kingdom (13); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (3)
11:30 - Wild Wild West (8); Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); NFL Football (3); Money Makers (11)
12:00 - Cartoons; Quis (3); Sport in Fun (8); Lucy Show (9); Football (13); What's New Pussycat (4); Movie: Tarzan and the King Family (13); Famous Classic Tales (4) (10)
12:30 - Cartoons; Classic (11) (12); Sportsman (6); Dick Van Dyke (9)

1:00 - Tobbles and BAMM Bamm (7); Star Trek (10); Amelia Earhart (4); Movie: First Men in the Moon (9); Beat the Champ (4); Movie: Powder River (8)
2:30 - Wrestling (3); Laurel and Hardy (11) (12)
3:00 - NFL Today (4) (10); Welcome Back Kotter (11) (12)
3:30 - Pink Panther (3); Sports of the Nation (7); NFL Football (4) (10) (11) (12)
4:00 - Red Fisher (9); Movie Melodies (8)
4:30 - Lucy Show (8); Walt Disney (10); Father gets Home (3); Sports (6) (9)
5:00 - George Anthony (3); Invisible Man (8)
5:15 - Sports (13)
5:30 - Going Places (3)
6:00 - Newsweek (3); News Capsule (8); Amazing World of Kreskin (9); Challenge (8)
6:30 - Mary Tyrone (3); Wild Kingdom (8); Now (13); Gospel Echoes (11); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (10) (12)
7:00 - Lawrence Welk (7) (8); News (13); Emergency (4) (9); It's Academic (4); Some Mothers do Have Sons (13); Tommy Makem (11); Space 1999 (10); Money Talks (3)
7:30 - Cannon (4); Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number to Call (3); News Conference (13)
8:00 - Jefferson's (4) (10); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Howard Cosell Show; Movie: Heidi (8) (9); Emergency (8)
8:30 - Doc (10)
9:00 - Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: Oklahoma Crude (8)
9:30 - Bob Newhart (7) (10); Doctor: on the Go (3)
10:00 - Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Comedy Hour (7)
10:30 - Celith (11) (12)
11:00 - News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Hellcats (3)
11:15 - News (8) (12); Provincial Affairs (11)
11:30 - Lilas Chacy (6); Movie: Gossip Charlie (4); Movie: The Mysterians (10); Movie: Roseanna McCoy (13)
11:40 - Saturday Night (8)
12:00 - Movie: All That Heaven Allows (11)
12:50 - Movie: The Night of the Generals (12)
1:00 - Movie: They Might be Giants (6); Movie: Someone Behind the Door (8)
1:00 - Movie: Branded (8); Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (9)

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6:00 - Polka Dot Door; Barney; Fingerlocks
7:00 - Saturday Night at the Movies: Kiss of Death (1947) and Scarface (1932)

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7:05—Morning Melodies
8:15—Religious Program.
8:30—National Anthem
9:15—Chatterbox and Growing with Music — Jack Kelly
10:30—Jack Kelly Show
11:30—News and weather.
12:00—Noon Weather Show
1:15—Religious Program.
1:30—Jack Kelly Show.
2:30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
3:35—Saturday Night Bandstand.
5:00—Sports
5:30—Sports Report
6:15—Sohmer Overtures.
6:30—Jack Kelly Show.
8:15—Orchestral Concert.
9:00—Jack Kelly Show
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—The Sunday News.
8:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9:00—Sunday Sonata
10:15—Comments of Columnist and Critic Clyde Gilmour plays a selection of records from his own collection.
10:30—Jack Kelly — Analytical review from news around Canada and around the globe on the week's outstanding events in sports, entertainment.
11:30—The Canadian Air Force.
12:15—The Book and The Sword
12:30—Ottawa Chamber Orchestra.
1:15—Sacred Arts For Life Hi.
2:00—Sunday Sonata
2:45—Hockey (Toronto at New York).
5:00—Sunday Sonata
6:12—Sign Off.

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5:00—Saturday News.
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6:00—Morning Calling.
7:15—CFRC Tourism Radio Carol-Ann Harris.
8:00—Jack Kelly Show.
9:30—Antique Organ Music.
10:00—Jack Kelly Show.
11:30—Metropolitan Opera.
2:00—Sports Scene.
2:05—Sports Scene.
2:30—Symphony Hall.
4:00—Jack Kelly Show.
7:17—Concerts.
8:00—Jack Kelly You Like It.
10:00—Sign Off.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Dec. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) One who fails to care for her possessions may try to borrow something today. It won't be returned in the same condition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend who sometimes does things erratically should be avoided at all cost today. This person could cause you problems.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let the cut of the tag about something you were told sew to repeat.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A small, intimate group would be far more appealing to you than being caught up in the crowd. Seek it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your views will not be popular with others today. Don't press your points too hard. There's a lot to be learned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're travelling today be sure your reservations are verified. There's a possibility arrangements could get fouled up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A friend who has herself lit a bit of a financial bind may suddenly make a request for a loan today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better discuss your plans today with your mate before making commitments. Your interests aren't on the same wavelength.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) If you're working on a pet project today and want it realized the way you envisage it, screen co-workers with care.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your youngsters today. It's possible they could get into something that would create havoc.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Today is one of those days when the last people you'd like to see may suddenly pop in on you, just at dinnertime.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in a very gregarious mood today. Just be certain you don't overdo trying to get in their two cents' worth.

Monday, Dec. 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful today in financial dealings. You may succumb to outside pressures that could cause you distress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who did a favor for you in the past may come to today. Balance what they did for you against what they are requesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems you become entangled in today will probably be of your making. Don't blame others and look at your plight and thus irritate them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't permit your friends to do physical work for you today. Emotional breakdowns Hire a professional.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Curb your enthusiasm before associates about a project you're vitally interested in. They're not nearly as sold on it as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Square pegs don't fit in round holes. Stop trying to put them in the wrong places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep out of a friend's complex business affairs today. Your simplistic solution may make you unpopular they're seeking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to try to iron out a problem where money is at issue. Neither party will be happy at the outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be a bit irritated today by a friend who'll request aid in a very demeaning manner. Let him fend for himself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid doing anything socially today when you feel your presence is obligatory. You won't have fun. Others will be aware of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today is one of those days when domestic disturbances will erupt. Elsewhere, keep cool. You'll pull out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that normally wouldn't jab you will irritate you today, particularly if you're around people whose actions have bottled you in the past.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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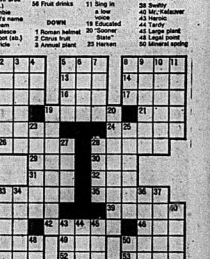

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♥ A Q 2.
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♣ 7 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ J 7 5 2
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♣ 4 2

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♣ A K Q J 10

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3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	5 ♥
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K ♠			

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

For a few years in the early '70s the laws of contract provided a 2,250-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam and 1,000 points for one bid when not vulnerable.

So Olga Jurst opened two diamonds and continued to rebid in minimum. West bid all the way to five spades and then fell into her trap and doubled her at six.

Olga didn't redouble. That might have let the cat out of the bag. She just passed, rattled the lead, drew trumps and claimed all the tricks. She didn't get the grand slam bonus, but she did get the small slam and rubber bonus, 940 points below the line, 150 honors and 300 points for the extra trick. A lot better than 300 points for setting seven spades two tricks, doubled.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader asks us about the late William E. McKenney.

Wrong answers. Bill was a very dear friend. As executive secretary of the ACBL during its formative years he was largely responsible for its great success. He was author of this column until his death in 1949. The McKenney trophy is one of the most valued bridge awards.

(Editor's note: Oswald Jacoby has won 9 bear times.)

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To Your Good Health

Calorie Needs Depend on Weight

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Would you be good enough to write a discussion as to the maximum number of calories a sewer-line baby requires through infancy?—J.C.M.

The caloric requirement is highly variable. Average would be from 40 to 60 calories per day for each pound of body weight. Most of course, it depends on the child's activity.

I have purposely avoided giving reference to a maximum. If a youngster is gaining weight rapidly, it is getting more than it eat. You have reached a maximum. A fat baby is not necessarily a healthy one, and I wish that idea had never gained popularity.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: What does cervical erosion mean? I was being treated for a knee injury and the doctor did a Papanicolaou smear. He said there was cervical erosion and he told me to douche for a couple of days with a solution of a tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water.

I am confused. The doctor said I will get rid of the cancer. I'ap test is the mal—Mrs. C.B.

Cervical erosion is one of those medical terms which calls cries with it an unfamiliar sense of foreboding for the patient. It means your doctor found some ulceration of the outer layer of the cervical tissue. This can be the result of trauma associated with childbirth. It also can mean the presence of infection. The Pap smear will tell you all you will need to know. The odds are against the presence of malignancy. It is imprudent to have the erosion treated. Early treatment of such lesions can lead off the possibility of its causing a discharge or becoming more serious.

You are fortunate to have a doctor who routinely offers Pap tests to his patients.

It is common procedure to provide results of such tests by mail.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: My doctor has told me I have had inflammation in my duodenum. X-rays showed this.

I am staying on a bland diet, and my doctor talked as though I would have to stay on this for a very long time. Can I ever eat normally again—for example, a salad?

Also can you explain to me just where the duodenum is?—Mrs. V.V.

The duodenum is located in the central upper abdomen. It is the first portion of the intestine as it leaves the stomach.

Inflammation of this structure doesn't always proceed as a cover formation, so it is well that you are getting such early treatment. You obviously already have had some dyspeptic symptoms to prompt the x-ray investigation and your present treatment.

Time and a strict adherence to your diet should bear results. As soon as your symptoms disappear and you've allowed time for things to settle down a bit, you should be able to resume eating some of the new restricted foods. You should avoid particularly spices, hot condiments, alcohol and tobacco.

Be patient.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: My son has warts on his hands. I asked his pediatrician about them and he said they will go away in time. In the meantime they are contagious. Can you tell me what to do about these warts?—Mrs. A.

I know of no sure method, and I agree with your doctor that in many cases they disappear with time. I hesitate to offer you the following bit of nonsense, because it may be a jinx. It doesn't work. Rub the warts with a raw, shiny quarter each night.

Don't ask me why.

Your loss is your gain.

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Georgia Man Arrested Six Times for Distilling

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (CP) — A survivor still by armed federal agents, a few minutes of deft mechanical work and four days of hard labor for George Clinton went down the drain in the red clay hills of northern Georgia.

"Shucks," he said, grinning sheepishly. "It wasn't worth the trouble you all must have gone to, coming up here and all, for a little bitty operation like I got."

Minutes after George's moonshine still was dismantled and he was being whisked off to jail by officers of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agency (ATF) for the sixth time in a 13-year career he describes as "devoted to high-quality distilling."

Nobody disputes his distilling ability but the quality of his product might not be universally appreciated. Drinking George's illicit whisky is a little like sipping boiling water through a red pepper with your finger in a light socket. It's electrifying.

The taste may have been part of the explanation for the two dozen or so empty beer cans he had lined up on his kitchen table when the agents came knocking.

"In any case," says Atlanta special agent Bob Lane, "George is part of a breed that is dying very quickly partly because of a 10-year war on moonshiners in the south and mainly because of the price of sugar."

Ten years ago the price of sugar, an essential ingredient in George's whisky, tripled and is in the laurel thickets changed radically. Moonshine which sold a few years earlier for $6 a gallon, shot up to $15 or more and for the same amount, has the retail markup, a consumer could buy government whisky—the bill country phrase for legal booze.

"A decade ago or less," says Lane, "we were seizing 100,000 gallons of moonshine a month and getting about 200 stills in the process. Now in a good month we find less than 10 per cent of that."

There are many factors which have contributed to the success of ATF's operation dry-up, if success, but the sugar price was crucial.

It takes at least 10 pounds of sugar mixed with water and grains to make a gallon of moonshine and the price rise, says a local distiller, Jeremy Craig, "was the end of the industry."

Craig, who says he would still prefer good moonshine if he could get it to regularly-distilled whisky, doesn't mourn its passing. "Time was when there wasn't a family in northern Georgia didn't have at least one still and they took real pride in their work. But for the last 15 or 20 years the quality just got worse and worse."

Lane himself acknowledges he's old time corn liquor—the added white lightning—made in pure copper stills probably was better than bonded whiskies.

But after the Second World War, copper became scarce and the moonshiners turned to sheet metal vats and more recently to discarded car radiators to cool the liquor instead of copper coils.

The result is often a fatal dose of lead poisoning. The most frequent cause was the murder conviction in the late 1950s of Fats Hardy, a Gainesville moonshine king whose poisonous product killed many people in the Atlanta area.

Clyde Dixon, a local banker, says the taste of moonshine has also deteriorated badly because of a widespread belief among its makers that horse manure added to the grain in large amounts hastens fermentation.

"These modern guys will try anything," he says. "We even have them throwing in dead opossums to hurry things along. I've seen a boy get in the vat to drink some of the slop and drown. They just take the hog out and go along. They can't afford to lose all that money."

Regional Library Celebrates 25 Years

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Every road, budget and Prince Albert is 25 years old this year.

The Wapiti Regional Library. Travelling in cars, buses, snowmobiles, on trains and canoes, the library's books have been housed in homes, senior citizens' residences, penal institutions, summer day camps, small-town museums, fire reserves and in women's rest homes all over northern Saskatchewan.

The first of its kind in the province, the library was launched April 8, 1950, and has since grown from three branches in Melfort, St. Louis and Nipawin to 33 stations and the floors were so packed with books covering 34,000 square miles.

The success of what was then the only regional library in Saskatchewan and continues to set precedents in library service to rural communities and institutions.

It all started with a borrowed car from the provincial government; Marion Gilroy, a librarian, two vehicles and about 300,000 books rotating among its branches. It has children's services, audio-visual services, foreign books and a request system which allows every branch to have the chance to get any book in Saskatchewan.

"As basements go, the overhead pipes and chronic leaks and occasional breaks and cat droppings and the floors were so cold that from September to May we were our boots all day," says Karen Lahulk in an article for the Saskatchewan library booklet.

Max Braithwaite, who is writing a book on the library for its 25th anniversary, says such a library could only have happened in conditions make tough people who are willing to co-operate to make such a venture work.

Today, Wapiti has a staff of 110, two vehicles and about 300,000 books rotating among its branches. It has children's services, audio-visual services, foreign books and a request system which allows every branch to have the chance to get any book in Saskatchewan.

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Smaller BGH Self Care Unit May Replace Queen's Pilot Project

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Queen's Self Care Unit will be closed out in 12 months and if the provincial government approves—replaced by a smaller facility at Belleville General Hospital.

Cecil Bateman, BGH board chairman, said today such a proposal will be discussed this week with Ontario health ministry officials.

The ministry has confirmed it will not renew its five-year lease on the converted Queen's Motel property on which it launched the unit as a pilot project in 1971.

The ministry's decision ends a year of speculation by the BGH board of governors. They first discussed the future of the facility in late 1974. At that time it was pointed out terms of the lease demanded a year's notice of termination.

This means the operation at the Queen's will close at the end of 1976, said Mr. Bateman.

The 20-bed unit was designed to ease pressure on hospital bed space by providing a less-costly centre for patients not in need of active hospital care.

Mr. Bateman said the board and administration now is viewing the possibility of installing a self-care operation in the Edith Cavell building — the former nursing school on BGH property.

"Such a project may involve 40-50 beds, said Mr. Bateman.

It will be discussed when Mr. Bateman and BGH administrator Philip Rickard confer on budget guidelines with ministry officials in Toronto Friday.

"We're hoping that we can show them we can operate a self-care unit in that building within budget allocations spent on the (Queen's) location," said Mr. Bateman.

Such a move has received approval in principle. But it is a matter whether they can find funds to do it," he said.

The chairman said the board may not be totally happy with the ministry's decision not to renew the Queen's lease. But the board realizes it has to live within new financial constraints demanded by government spending austerity.

Need for a smaller unit was implied last year in a ministry-commissioned survey of Hastings County health needs. Dr. Peter Gordon, Halifax medical expert, concluded the Queen's operation was too large for the number of admissions. The basic concept would remain valid if it were reduced and moved to hospital property.

Mr. Bateman said he didn't completely support the suggestion that the Queen's unit was not fully utilized.

"It was probably too large a facility that was required for this type of service at Belleville General," he said.

As a pilot project the self-care unit operation was funded by the ministry and administered by BGH.

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Consulate Siege

Dutch Premier Won't Concede

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Premier Joop den Uyl says the Dutch government will wait out the Moluccan nationalists holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate just as it did the gunmen who held 24 persons captive on a train for 12 days.

Den Uyl said he "hopes for an early end" to the consulate siege, which ended its 11th day today. But he said the government did not yield to the political demands made by the six Moluccans on the train and will not yield to those at the consulate.

The six young men who hijacked the train near Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam, on Dec. 2 surrendered at noon Sunday after the temperature aboard the unheated train dropped to six below Celsius the night before.

It was thought likely that the young men would be charged with murder because they killed the train engineer and two of the passengers. A seventh hijacker who was taken to hospital after an explosion Dec. 5 has already been charged with murder.

Three of the hostages were carried from the train on stretchers, but all were reported in "fair to good" condition. They included 17 men and seven women and ranged in age from a 16-year-old boy to a woman of 72.

Both groups of South Moluccans demanded that the Dutch government give active support to their campaign for independence for their native islands from Indonesia, the pre-war Dutch East Indies.

Leaders of the South Moluccan community in the Netherlands who negotiated with the train hijackers said that they persuaded them they could continue their struggle for independence peacefully. But Justice Minister Dries van Agt said: "The terrorists saw it was useless to go on. They realized we were not prepared to make one single concession."

Commons Continues Debate Over Anti-inflation Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament appears to be heading into the Christmas season with some of the toughest debate of the session.

With only days to go before the government-suggested Friday date for Christmas adjournment, MPs will be embroiled in the nub of the Liberal anti-inflation program.

They also will fire the last shots in the Commons on the Time-Reader's Digest battle.

In the latter case, the government had not decided last week whether to use closure to limit debate on the bill to ban or to allow the opposition during recess reading.

Tuesday, the government will announce a program of spending cuts.

Sources close to the cabinet said Friday Finance Minister Donald Macdonald went to cabinet last week with proposals to reduce spending in the next fiscal year by $1.5 billion.

The sources said the proposed cuts were debated in the cabinet committee Tuesday and in full cabinet Thursday.

After the stock market close Thursday, the government will announce the regulations tied to the anti-inflation legislation that was to become law Monday.

The regulations, which will control the operations of the anti-inflation board, are expected to be tabled in the Commons

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DEATHS

BARTON, Frederick Bickerstaff — On 51st Bloecker Ave., Belleville, on Saturday, December 13, 1975. Fred Barton, formerly of Carnegie, Ont., son of Frederick Henry Barton and the late Geraldine Bickerstaff Barton. Dear brother of Joyce Spear, Father of Ronald and Donald Barton. Funeral service in the Ellsworth Parlor, Belleville, on Monday, 24th year. Reading at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 46 Victoria Avenue, on Monday, 2 p.m. Service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BONE, Harley — Of 28 Elizabeth St., Port Credit and formerly of Belleville, at Toronto North Western Hospital, on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975. Harley in his 74th year, beloved husband of the late Jessie Bone, son of Andrew Smith; beloved father of Kenneth E. Bone (mother Jessie Eickert Bone, Belleville); Robert of Toronto, Mrs. Jean Bone of Port Credit, grandfather of Jessie, Richard and Paul. Dear father of Marilyn (Mrs. Gordon) Bennett of Port Credit borough. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where the service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Cobourg.

CROSBY, Dennis — At St. Joseph Hospital, Dundas, Ontario on Friday, Dec. 12th, 1975. Dennis Crosby, beloved husband of the late Margaret Sharkey. Dear father of Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Gerald Cherry) Dobson; James of Oshawa; father-in-law of Mrs. Charles Gill (Teresa); Mrs. Helena Hood, Mrs. Sadie Owens all of Quinte; John of Toronto; Mrs. Mary Ann Sharkey. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, predeceased by daughter Mary Agnes and brothers Bill and Tim. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 54 King Street East, Dundas. Requiem High Mass was held in St. Mary's of the Presentation Church, Dundas, on Tuesday, December 14 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gregory's Cemetery, Ancaster. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

HAIG, Alexander McLean — Passed away suddenly at his home on the Trent Road, Saturday a.m. December 13, 1975. Alex, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Haig. Dearly beloved and loved husband of Mary Roberts and father of Mrs. Christine Bateman and Mrs. Vivian Grace and grandfather of James Douglas Bateman and Alex McLean Roberts. Predeceased by one brother John. Funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Tuesday, December 16th at 2 p.m. Reverend George Ward officiating.

Free Trip Surprise For City Carpet Dealer

In the dead of winter, John Wilson of Robert Michaud Ltd. and his wife Jay will be sunning in Hawaii.

The couple will fly to Hawaii in late February, the result of a draw in which Mr. Wilson's son's name was selected. He says he is not quite sure how his name was even entered, but he's not complaining his good fortune.

The 3-expenses-paid two-week vacation the says he plans to take another week comes courtesy of Montanto Textiles of Rexdale, Ont., the manufacturer of Antlas (TM).

And the synthetic fibre, used by several carpet and broadloom producers, is one of the wool-like products used in most carpets today.

Mr. Wilson says there is little left on the market that is not synthetic.

Besides, he says, few people are willing to pay at least the 3-square yard for wool carpet, compared to a $12 to $14-square-yard range for equivalent quality synthetic fibre carpet.

Suspect Held In Theft

SHANNONVILLE — Leland Herbert Diamond, 21, of no fixed address and a former Belleville area resident, is to appear in Belleville provincial court at 11.30 a.m. today for a bail hearing on a charge of break, enter and theft.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charge resulted from an incident at Cook Motors in Shannonville early Sunday during which about $100 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes were stolen.

Police say owner Asa Cook of Shannonville went to his establishment at about 1.30 a.m. and observed a man flee from the garage.

A suspect was apprehended shortly afterward and some of the missing property was recovered, police add.

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Flying Carpet ?

John Wilson of Robert Michaud Ltd. checks a carpet sample that won't fly but that has enabled him to take a flight-to Hawaii. A carpet fibre manufacturer has awarded him an all-expenses paid, two-week trip to the Pacific Ocean islands and he plans to take a third week during his late February vacation.

Former City Mayor Dead at Age 69

A. McLean (Mac) Haig, O.B.E., former alderman and three times mayor of Belleville, died suddenly Sunday at his Trent Rd. home. He was 69.

A memorial service for Mr. Haig will be held in the chapel of Bridge St. United Church Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. George Ward will conduct the service.

Commonly known as Mac, Mr. Haig was active in civic affairs and is credited with guiding Belleville out of difficult financial straits during his second term as mayor.

Mr. Haig, after serving for many years as an alderman, first took the mayor's chair in 1952. He returned through acclamation in 1960 to reorganize city finances after an inquiry into the city's treasury department and the world championship McFarland Hockey team. He remained mayor for a third one-year term during 1963-64.

Active in many areas of civic endeavour he ran in federal election campaigns in 1940 and 1945 as a Liberal candidate but lost both bids by narrow margins.

A retired Group Captain with the Royal Canadian Air Force, he later studied at Queen's University and Osgoode Hall in Toronto, earning a doctorate in law. He was also made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

In Belleville, he served as president for several organizations including the Canadian Cancer Society, Chamber of Commerce and the Belleville Rotary Club. He also served on the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.

A resident of Belleville for 40 years, he was born in Campbellford, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Haig. He was predeceased by a brother John.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Roberts, children Trudi Bunting, Christie Cox, Andy and Archie, grandsons James Douglas and Alex McLean Bunting.

He is also survived by his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Mr. Haig's body has been donated to Queen's University in Kingston for research.

Indent, Cash Loop

A. McLEAN HAIG

Detour Announced

Through traffic will start detouring off East Dundas St. starting Tuesday morning.

Local traffic or buses will not be affected by the change as tree removal begins in the last phase of the Dundas construction project, says city engineer Joe Angelo.

But through traffic must follow these routes: Westbound-Down Herchimer-Dundas Bridge and back to Dundas by Coleman, Eastbound-Along Pinnacle to Bridge and back to Dundas by MacDonald.

Vehicle Clips Rails

Robert D. Melbourne, 23, of 22 Reynolds Cres. in Belleville is listed in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital with a leg fracture, left leg, multiple lacerations and a possible head injury suffered in a one-car accident early Sunday on Byron St. at the Canadian National railway yards.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today Melbourne's car was westbound when it left the road and struck a stack of steel rails.

He said damage was estimated at $3,000 to the car.

Thieves Foiled

Unknown intruders were unsuccessful in attempting entry when they broke into Deacon Brothers Sportswear Ltd. at 121 East Dundas St. in Belleville at 2.37 p.m. Saturday.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today $15 damage resulted when the would-be thieves tried to force two vending machines. Entry was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the building, he added.

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Holiday Displays Popular

Glanmore House curator Marion Lewis says there was a surge of public interest in the traditional decorations used at the Hastings County museum last week as part of a week of special Christmas events.

All kinds of people, said Mr. Lewis Sunday, asked questions about the decorations, consisting of cedar wreaths, garlands and pomanders.

"This year we had to print the guides to make sure they knew how to make them," he said.

In the two previous years the special week-long program was held, interest in the decorations at the Victorian mansion was not as great, he said.

The curator added he suspected that this year interest was in line with current popularity in crafts and homemade items.

Yule decorations were made by Hastings County Historical Society volunteers and students from Prince of Wales Elementary School.

They hung in the museum — where a 40-foot cedar garland encircled the main staircase banister — during the past week mini-concerts, puppet shows, and live-theatre performance took place.

But despite the interest, Mr. Lewis said, he does not know whether an formal session on making of Christmas decorations will be held next year.

He said he did not want to compete with the Belleville Garden Club, which normally schedules such sessions around Christmas.

Ice Challenges Motorists

Icy road conditions Saturday led to accidents throughout the Quinte area including this three-car mishap on Redneersville Road.

Icy conditions affected driving in Belleville from about 5 p.m. Saturday to about 3 a.m. Sunday. Belleville police investigated 14 accidents in the city during the period and two for Belleville OPP. Seventeen accidents were investigated by Belleville OPP. Bancroft, also affected by icy road conditions, was accident-free during the period. (Photo by Glenn Ross)

Freezing Rain Turns Quinte Roads Into Skating Rink

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The traffic situation in the Quinte area turned into a state of confusion Saturday as unwary afternoon shoppers and rush hour motorists found themselves in the middle of freezing rain.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the rain began shortly before 3 p.m. and driving conditions remained hazardous until about 3 a.m. Sunday when rising temperatures kept ice on roads to a minimum.

The Belleville detachment investigated 17 minor traffic accidents during the period, including nine in the first half hour as motorists apparently drove into the storm at normal speeds.

Belleville police say they investigated 14 minor accidents, plus two for the provincial police who had more accidents than none.

In Prince Edward County, the rain was responsible for two serious accidents in which eight people were injured.

OPP in Brighton also blamed slippery roads in a truck-bus collision on Highway 401. There were no serious injuries.

However, the situation was completely opposite in the northern end of Hastings County where, although road conditions were similar, Ontario Provincial Police at Bancroft did not have to investigate one accident.

"People must have stayed off the road," remarked one provincial police corporal. "I was working at three o'clock when it started to get bad and I thought, 'I won't be getting home for a while' but nothing happened."

Car, Horse Collide

THOMASBURG — Dense fog early today was responsible for a car-horse collision on Concession 3-4 of Hungerford Township, three miles east of Highway 37 past Vanderwater Park.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc say a 1971-model Toyota, driven by Emma Cronkwright, 36, of RR 1, Thomasburg, was westbound when it collided with a horse owned by Don Hill of Toronto who has a farm in the area.

Police say the horse, which wandered onto the road, suffered serious injury to its right hind leg and was to be treated by a veterinarian today.

Constable Robert Bruce estimated $350 damage to the front, left front door and hood of the car which had to be towed from the scene.

One Hurt In Crash

REDNERSVILLE — An Ameliasburgh area woman received cuts and bruises Saturday afternoon in a three-car collision on Redneersville Rd. about a tenth of a mile east of the junction of Prince Edward County Rd. 23.

Injured was Alicia Crowe, 22, of RR 1 Ameliasburgh passenger in a car driven by Roy Crowe, 22 also of RR 1 Ameliasburgh.

Drivers of the other two vehicles, Eric Caulfield, 48, of Carrying Place and Morley Allen, 43, 55 Craig St., Belleville were unhurt.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the collision occurred after Caulfield vehicle slopped on the road because of ice condition. Police estimate total damage at $800.

Driver Charged

TRENTON — A 23-year-old Trenton man has been charged with impaired driving after the automobile he was driving was in collision with a parked car, causing $1,200 damage, police Friday night, Trenton Police said.

Paul McFarlane, 231 West Street Trenton, was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital, after the car he was driving 'went out of control while travelling south on Mercers Street and was in collision with a parked car owned by Earl Martin, 215 Trenton.

Damage to the Martin vehicle was estimated at $1,200. Police estimated there was $300 damage to the front end of the McFarland automobile.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 48-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

Saturday, 10.11 a.m. — false, please hook over — nothing caught fire at Royal Canadian Legion on Pinnacle St. No damage.

Sunday, 11.56 p.m. — faulty alarm at Quinte Hotel on Pinnacle St.

Monday, 4.38 a.m. — motor on sump pump at 38 Maple Dr. burnt out. Small amount of smoke damage.

Fitting End

The expression on this youngster's face exemplifies the feeling of about 175 children who enjoyed a fitting end to a Sunday party by meeting Santa Claus. The children are offspring of members of the Belleville General Hospital Staff Association which held the party at Centennial Secondary School on Palmer Rd. in Belleville.

Cash Taken

Unknown thieves escaped with $130 in cash after they broke into Dowe's Gulf Service at 198 Dundas St. in Belleville sometime between noon Sunday and 6:40 a.m. today.

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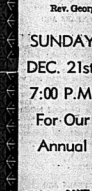

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Gross Sales About Same as French GNP

Multinationals: GM's Net Profit in 1972 Was Greater Than GNP of Ireland

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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How powerful are the multinational corporations? The question is now endemic and the answers are endless.

The usual parallel is to relate the gross national product of the world's middle powers, for example, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland and some of the more aggressive emerging nations, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela to the annual sales figures of large multi-national corporations.

That kind of thing produces some devastating comparative figures what with General Motors net profit in 1972 being greater than the gross national product of Ireland and its gross sales about the same as the French gross national product that year.

Author Lester Brown in his 1973 book on the international corporation called World Without Borders, says that among the world's 100 largest entities, nations and multinations, 39 are nation states and 61 are multi-national corporations.

Nor are we talking solely about American-owned firms. There are many German, Japanese and British-based international concerns and a few Belgian, Canadian and Dutch which can also be included in this new numbers game.

Brascan Limited, the Toronto-based holding company for Brazilian Light and Power, is the second largest foreign-owned company in Brazil's giant economy.

It dominates the utilities of many of Brazil's largest cities as well as being a majority or minority owner of Brazilian industries in food processing, railway transport equipment manufacturing and investment concerns.

And yet Brascan Limited with interests in excess of $1 billion is not known to be a political power behind the government in Brazil.

We have to look at the truly bad boys of international business, like T.T. and T. or Gulf Oil to see the way in which multinational concerns try and influence events in other nations.

The former concern was involved in the domestic politics of Chile both to try and prevent the election of the late Marxist president Salvador Allende and then to help get the military rulers after that event took place in late 1970.

Gulf Oil's payoffs, along with those of Lockheed Aircraft, are front page news right now in the U.S. press and are related to another influential activity of financially influential multi-national concerns, to pay off those who will make business easier for them in given foreign countries.

On the other hand, even the most influential of multi-national corporations can live in the shadow and fear of total nationalization in countries whose tax system or gross national product are far less than the earnings of a large international concern.

Take the international copper companies which were seized by the state in the major copper-producing nations Chile, Zaire and Zambia.

Or take the giants of the giants, the oil companies themselves which have been nationalized in the world's major oil-producing nations, Libya, Iran, Saudi-Arabia, Kuwait and a few days ago by the Marxist leaning socialist regime in Iraq.

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Whither Controls?

The federal cabinet has allowed the government wage offer to the postal workers to stand. To have determined otherwise would have been as politically dangerous as it would have been unacceptable.

Even the general public recognizes that to disallow the postal workers their raise likely would have led to a further stoppage and even turmoil. In short it would have been counter-productive.

But where does this leave the Anti-Inflation Board, which after all was merely doing its duty given the mandate it had to curb rising demands by the public sector?

As of now, the Government's good (or bad?) intentions are threatening to come unstuck, and with overtones of farce. Such are the contradictions, confusion, babel of tongues, and the cynicism surrounding their policy.

"The Cabinet can secondguess us anytime it wants to," says Jean-Luc Pepin, who heads the anti-inflation program. He was referring to the board's decision to reject the terms under which the postal strike was ended.

As it happened the Cabinet did just that — and everywhere workers and professional people who reject the idea of controls sense that things may be going wrong, that the program won't work.

The contradictions of it are reflected locally. Thus we have Hastings county council on the one hand going along with Ottawa's guidelines, supporting a letter to this effect from provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, while on the other the county board of education has voted itself a 25% increase in trustees' monthly salary to $350.

So it goes. All along the line there will be further politicking and jockeying for further favour — with evidence of some inequality here or a falling behind the others, there.

It's a prickly time for the marketplace and frustration all round. It will take all the Government's persuasion and skill to reconcile this program of economic controls with the doubts and antipathy of a restless public.

Americans Want Work

However "odious" it may be to indulge in comparisons, it can be revealing.

Consider the inflationary cycle. In the United States it is about half the 17 per cent or so it is running at in Canada. Greed appears to be more rampant in Canada than across the border. Our top bureaucrats make more than their counterparts in the United States.

And while everyone from postal workers to teachers and doctors has his hand out here, asking incessantly for more, out-of-work Americans are trying desperately to find jobs.

Several interviewed in the course of the still-lingering recession in the United States, have stressed the demoralizing effect of being unemployed. They have said it has struck at their manliness, being unable to support themselves and their families.

It's not the sort of talk heard in Canada these days. And while it is acknowledged prices and government spending must be curbed as much as salaries and wages, the general attitude of the work force is still geared to disruption of national purpose on the one hand and grabbing from the system as much as it can on the other.

It's a pretty poor attitude at that.

Fewer Smokers?

An official of the anti-smoking lobby — and more power to them — was heard to say on television recently that their campaign seemed at last to be taking effect.

This may just be the case. There was a time when practically every other youngster had a cigarette in his — or her (since it anything girls have been smoking more) hand. And of course they still indulge, over coffee or a beer, but casual observation of late suggests that maybe they are tapering off, smoking less or not at all.

If a person of whatever age feels he has something worthwhile to live for, if life itself is the most treasured prize, then it is this kind of thinking which suggests to the individual that smoking is a costly indulgence. And in more ways than one.

Author's Book Tells How to Survive in the Marketplace

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The marketplace is an economic jungle that can destroy you unless you know the rules of survival.

But if you learn the rules, and adapt them for your own use, you can flourish in that jungle.

That's the philosophy of Sylvia Porter of New York, as summed up in her recently published Money Book (Doubleday, 1,185 pages, $18.95).

Consumers today need more help than ever before. Except for those in strongly organized groups, the past few years have brought a steady attrition of investments, liquid assets and even living standards.

Yet during this time, prices were fairly stable, the economy was growing strongly, and unemployment was minimal.

That's all changed now, and the typical consumer is feeling the pinch as never before.

To protect yourself against rising costs, Sylvia Porter, you must:

—Substitute items that have not gone up, for those that are now inexpensive, whenever possible.

—Shop for less expensive versions of increasingly costly goods and services.

—Shop for the best possible deal if you must have an item that's becoming more expensive.

—Eliminate items that are of no real value, and may even harm you.

As for example, food costs have increased sharply in the past two years, especially the price of meat.

So, substitute. If you make a mistake, you won't be stuck with it for long; you can profit from your error the next time you shop.

The author suggests barbaricized chuck steaks and roasts: short ribs, boil shank, brisket and short loin for barbecues; lamb chops cut from the lower rather than rib or loin chops; blade and arm chuck steaks; flank steak, sirloin tip and bottom round steaks rather than tender and easily to carve.

What could be eliminated from the food budget? Snacks, says the author, are "among the most expensive food extras you can buy," and can easily add 10 per cent to the weekly food bill.

Everybody has heard that it's unwise to shop for food on an empty stomach. But did you know that, according to surveys cited by the author, people who shop after meals spend up to 17 per cent less than those who shop hungry?

Many of the same principles apply to the clothing budget as well. Shoppers should fight the temptation to buy clothes on impulse, says the author.

The best time to buy clothes is at off-season sales. (The post-Christmas bargains are just around the corner). But learn to resist bargain prices if you don't need the garment. Buy. One extended section of Sylvia Porter's Money Book deals with one of the most treacherous areas of the jungle — place jungle—franchising, "rack rentals," vending machines, phoney training courses, pyramid schemes, distributorships and work-at-home swindles.

Promoters are constantly coming up with new "business opportunities" to lure the unsophisticated, the starry-eyed, victims eager to get rich quickly.

Much of this has been said before, by others as well as by Sylvia Porter herself. But human nature is such that the advice bears endless repeating.

"What has gone before I served," says the author, "if you refuse to heed the warnings?"

A Budget Defeat in March Could Mean a May Election

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — When will the election be?

Not for an intense session. With the government in a minority practically every moment is exciting.

It is a constant prize fight.

But overwhelming it all, or underlying it all is the one big question—when will the election be?

This is a question obviously with so ready answer.

Anything could happen at any time to precipitate a vote.

But, barring the extraordinary, the most likely time for an election would appear to be next May.

Now of the three parties particularly wants an election at this point.

The New Democratic Party wants to solidify itself with its new strength.

The Liberals have to find, themselves a leader.

And the government has to regrapple its party machine.

All three, as a consequence, have been playing it close to the vest.

This winter, however, like it or not, the house will have to face a vote which will be crucial.

When the new session the government will have to produce a throne speech covering a full legislative program.

After some weeks behind will compulsorily be voted on.

And even if they want to, it will probably be impossible for the opposition parties to avoid defeating the government.

And the throne speech motion is an automatic confidence vote.

If the government is defeated on it, there is no alternative but to go to the country.

The only real question would seem to be the timing of the vote.

And this will probably come in March.

Traditionally the throne speech debate winds up just before the budget is to be presented.

The budget comes down before the end of the fiscal year, March 31.

And a March defeat would mean a May election.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 15 1975

The United States Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the constitution, was adopted 184 years ago today—in 1791—after being ratified by a majority of states. A total of 12 amendments had been offered in order to increase constitutional guarantees of civil liberty and 10 were accepted. They include statements of the right to bear arms and the prohibition of an established religion. Probably the most famous amendment is the fifth dealing self-incrimination, and the most important now is the 10th which is reserved to the states all powers not specifically transferred to the U.S. government.

1967—The Japanese civil war began.

1968—Trail, B.C. completes five years without a traffic fatality.

1974—Frazer Hammer wins mens' downhill ski event in St. Moritz in the opening phase of the World Cup skiing season.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

DECEMBER 15,1965

10 YEARS AGO

City Council has approved the Federal Government's proposal to construct a public building at the corner of Station Street and Pinnacle. The building will cost $1 million dollars and will house the Post Office, Income Tax office and other federal offices. Buildings to be razed will be the Greenleaf building, Gas Supply premises, Modern Cleaners, beer warehouse and residential properties on the north side of Foundry Street.

DECEMBER 15, 1945

30 YEARS AGO

Six district men are about the Monarch of Bermuda carrying returning veterans, and expected to dock at Halifax tonight.

DECEMBER 15, 1925

50 YEARS AGO

Belleville Business Men have overwhelmingly supported a proposal that Dec. 26 be named a civic holiday. A petition was circulated and of a total of 42 merchants who signed — 39 were in favor of Boxing Day being named a holiday.

DECEMBER 15, 1925

50 YEARS AGO

The Northern Electric Co. has ready for manufacture on commercial scale a device which is known as an audiphone and is an electronic hearing aid for people with partial hearing loss.

Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper: and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord." Isaiah 54:17.

When you think you have your back to the wall, don't forget you are in the backing your up. "Fear thou not for I am with thee."

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Medical Men in a Quandary

Editor,
The Intelligencer!

I am writing in reply to the article "Freeze on Hospital Budgets".

There are basically three ways for any nation to bring the best health possible to all its citizens (assuming that any enlightened nation feels this is one of its first priorities). The first and most important priority is nutritionally adequate food and most would agree that all Canadians can have this if they wish.

The Second most important priority is adequate shelter and sanitation facilities. In Canada, this has been available to most of us for so long that we tend to take it for granted (sewage disposal, purification of water, modern plumbing, heating, etc.).

If these two requirements available then the third most important priority can be brought into play and that is a health care system capable of treating diseases of all the citizens, despite their financial resources.

Such a system has been available in Canada for over a decade now and we feel we are not indeed very fortunate to have this service available, ask any American.

However, such a health system through its very nature can threaten the financial stability of a nation even as rich as Canada. What the Canadian and Ontario Government is now starting to do is forcing us, as physicians, to start making judgements about the quality of the health care we deliver to patients and who shall receive it. What are we going to do if the patient requires a costly treatment at our hospital that costs two years worth of our budget will be the same as the previous year. Who are we going to exclude from admission to our hospital, the senile, the incurably ill, the people with self-inflicted disease (alcoholism, drug addicts, the people who don't wear seat belts, motorcycle riders, the people requiring expensive psychiatric treatments, kidneys, heart surgery, neurosurgery, etc.)? Do you also, at the same time, publicly call for decrease in cleaning and maintenance services in our hospital; a decrease in Social Services, (geriatrics, psychologists, home care nurses, etc.), a decrease in nursing care, a decrease in rehabilitation, etc.?

All these decisions are about to be forced upon us as physicians and all have far reaching social, moral and legal implications.

I feel, as a concerned and caring physician, that these are questions we should not be required to answer on our own. Only a whole nation and its representatives should make such decisions.

Please, fellow Canadians, give us guidance.

Please, my government, give me and all physicians guidance.

C.G. KUEBLER

Matter Of Definition

Editor,
The Intelligencer!

In an interesting debate on TV recently the question came up, is Zionism a religion or is it a Jewish political movement.

It seems that Zionism is in reality part of the fulfillment of prophecy. There are several references in both old and New Testament but I will quote one.

"I will gather you from the people and assemble you out of the countries where you have been scattered and I will give you the land of Israel." Ezekiel 11:17.

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Old-fashion Christmas

The Brighton Santa Claus parade Saturday was filled with more than 40 floats built by area people including contributions from local schools, service clubs, and businesses. Here, Tamara Keyes, foreground, and her fellow pupils from the Spring Valley Public School present their image of what Christmas was like in the village in the year 1875, one hundred years ago.

Freezing Rain Doesn't Stop Parade

BRIGHTON — Despite freezing rain, Saturday more than 1,000 area residents lined the streets here to see Santa Claus and his friends.

In a parade filled with clowns of all shapes, from all over the province, children waved and applauded until Santa came by, dispensing candies to the young at heart.

Standing in the freezing rain, some for as long as 1½ hours, the stout-hearted were entertained by pipe bands from Cobourg, Oshawa and the Trenton Citizens Marching Band.

More than 40 floats were entered in this year's Christmas parade, including representatives from various civic, and school groups, as well as local business. Miniature cars, overflowing with clowns cleared along the parade route.

Representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police and Brighton and Murray Fire departments drove along thrilling the children with blasts from fire horns and Keystone Kop antics rarely seen in the village.

Slippery Roads Blamed In Two Accidents

TRENTON — Freezing rain caused two separate accidents in Trenton, Saturday, sending three people to hospital and causing an estimate $2,100 damage, town police reported.

A two-vehicle accident at 8.30 p.m. on Dufferin Street sent three people to hospital, who were treated and released, and caused $1,300 damage. Police reported a vehicle owned by Donald Andrus, Newmarket, Ontario was attempting to make a turn onto Carrying Place Road when it was in collision with a car driven by Elwood Clarke, Rit 3 Carrying Place.

In a separate incident, a two-vehicle accident on West Street caused an estimated $800 damage, but no injuries. A southbound car driven by John Willis, Belleville, was in collision with a northbound auto driven by Michael Vickers. Police also attributed this accident to the freezing rain.

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Residents Endorse Seat Belt Use

PICTON — Prince Edward County residents say they endorse the use of seat belts and they wear them, at least some of the time.

David Pile, a flying instructor with Prince Edward Flying Club, says he "always wears them, but never used to".

Mr. Pile said his decision to always wear seat belts came as a result of a minor airplane accident some years ago.

"We were taking off one night and just as we were getting airborn, the engine quit. We hit a snowbank and landed upside down and there we hung from our seat belts like bats. It was then I realized their value in a car."

One garage owner interviewed says the new type of belt will probably encourage more people to wear seat belts who formerly declined because of the "fastened in feeling".

The new type of belt enables the driver to have complete freedom of movement while driving, but should an abrupt change in vehicle motion occur, an automatic sensing device, located under the driver's seat, will lock up both lap and shoulder belts.

Clifford Kerr of RR 2 Picton, a driver for Triad Trucking, says he usually wears seat belts during lengthy trips but adds he is unpocked as to their advantage.

"There are just so many pros and cons as to whether they can save lives."

Ted Wallwork of Northport, an employee of Mead Johnson Canada in Belleville, drives 22 miles to work every day.

"I usually wear them," he says.

Seven Injured In Two-car Crash

PICTON — A two-car collision on Highway 49 north of the H. J. McFarland Memorial Home Saturday afternoon sent seven persons to hospital.

Injured were Robert Finlay Bolton, 44, of RR 2 Picton, driver of one of the cars, his son Clifford, 13, and Grant, 17, George Economou, 32, of Kinloche, driver of the second vehicle, and his passengers, Toula Economou 30, of Kinloche, Demetre Dimitiagen, 25, of Brantford and Chris Economou, 18.

Police said today that Chris Economou, Clifford and Grant Bolton were treated for minor cuts and bruises while the other accident victims were admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with fractures.

The collision occurred when a southbound vehicle, driven by Robert Bolton, was in collision with a northbound car driven by George Economou.

Police attributed the accident to icy driving condition during a storm Saturday.

Damage to the Bolton vehicle was estimated at $700 while damage to the Economou vehicle was set at $1,000 in the collision which occurred shortly before 3.30 p.m.

Instructor Joins Staff

PICTON — A Kingston man has joined the staff of the Prince Edward Flying Club as a full-time instructor. John Sterling, formerly with Kingston Air Services, commenced his duties Dec. 1.

Milk Producers To Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Milk Committee will be holding its regular monthly meeting at the agricultural office here on Dec. 16 at 8:00 p.m. The committee is a liason between the county's milk producers and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

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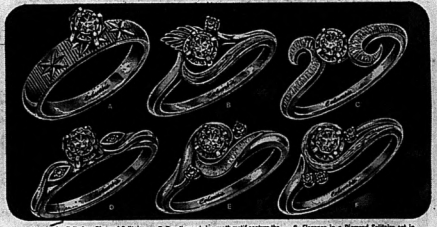

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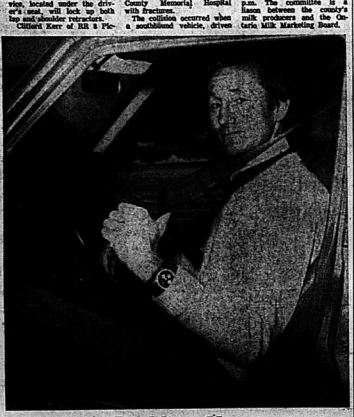

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Soviet Gas Line Now Under Way

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Building has begun on a pipeline of nearly 2,000 miles to carry natural gas from the Soviet Union to six East European countries.

Five countries—East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria—helping build the pipeline and the sixth, Romania, is providing finance and gas - processing equipment.

Once the project is completed—it is due to be fully operational in 1980—each country will receive deliveries of gas in proportion to money and effort invested.

Now construction is under way, the Soviet press is presenting its progress as smooth and concerted.

But there have been signs of friction, particularly over the large contingents of labor some of the other countries were meant to provide.

Romania, from the start apparently balked at committing any of its already sparse work force, and earlier this year Czechoslovakia said it was asking the Soviet Union to do the actual pipe-laying along its section.

Hungary put in a similar request, saying it lacked the technology and machinery to handle the type of pipe the Russians wanted to use and now, according to press reports in those countries, both nations will be balked at committing manpower, the Soviet press has been silent on the matter.

Bulgaria, which was to provide the pipe, has run into difficulties and has had some of its deliveries cancelled.

Poland, which was to provide the pipe-laying machinery, has been silent on the matter.

Romania, which was to provide the gas-processing equipment, has been silent on the matter.

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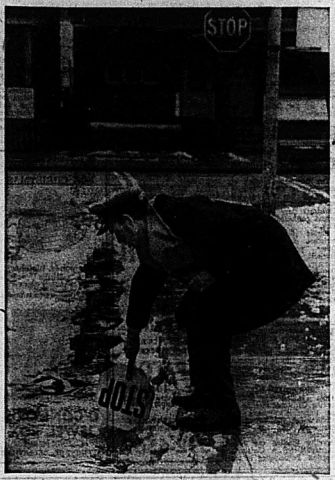

Stopping the Flood

Cutline Stopping the flood — Steve Sedar appears to be signaling for the water to stop flowing on Toronto Wednesday. Actually, he is very conscientious about his job and helps the runoff water move faster as it will not flush on students. (CP photo)

Vietnamese Welcome U.S. Oil Exploration

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Seven months after the fall of Saigon, the Vietnamese are reopening their doors to American oil exploration companies.

One of the few places where Americans can make direct contact with the Vietnamese authorities is at the Hanoi trade mission in Singapore.

I was speaking with the head of the mission, Le Van Mao, at his luxurious white-painted villa in the eastern suburbs of Singapore when a taxi drove up and two men came to the front door.

Man went to meet them, spoke briefly to the two and then returned to his large marble-floored lounge with two letters the men had handed to him.

"They were Americans," Man said. "They want to return my country to speak for oil again."

Man, chief representative in Singapore of Hanoi's national import-export corporation, said U.S. companies are welcome to resume offshore operations in Vietnam.

But he stressed that contracts made in South Vietnam with the former regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu are illegal and fresh applications have to be made.

"If they would like to return to make a contribution in oil exploration and to co-operate with the Vietnamese people, they (the Americans) can come," Man said.

The Hanoi official has been working quietly here to build up trade again between Vietnam and the outside world.

Rice from South Vietnam has already begun flowing to Singapore.

The Singapore government is believed to be keen to take part in the reconstruction of Vietnam and the Singapore Chamber of Commerce has asked the Vietnamese if it can send a delegation to Hanoi and Saigon.

Petroleum exports from Singapore made up 27 per cent of the total two-way trade with the deposed Thieu government.

Oil and gas sales to South Vietnam in 1974 and the first four months of this year were worth $478 million.

This market disappeared when the Communists took control of Saigon and the loss has been a blow to Singapore's big refinery industry.

Man believes that Singapore has the potential to supply not only petroleum products but much of the machinery and other capital goods required for Vietnam's reconstruction, while Singapore would become more imports of Vietnamese agricul-

Canada's Contribution High Towards Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — The promoters of corporate or business programs for the financial support of the 1976 Montreal Olympics say record of Canadian and foreign participation is impressive.

Goods, services, licensing fees and contributions—ranging out front vitamins to an soda fleet and from soft drinks to hard cash—are estimated to reach a value of $30 million.

"Canadians are basically determined that the Olympics must be a success—there's no doubt in my mind about that," says John C. O'Brien, the Canadian navy admiral who came out of retirement a year ago to help make the Games "go".

Admiral O'Brien, one-time commander of Canadian Maritime Forces and now director-general of revenue for the Olympics organizing committee, conceded in an interview Wednesday that response varies in the Canadian regions.

Promoters also say reaction varies regionally to the ups and downs of Olympic news from Montreal.

Admiral O'Brien, 57, said he is convinced citizens generally regard the Olympics as a "Canadian thing" rather than a Montreal thing.

"I believe the feeling is that the Games have been spoken for, they must go on and they must be good," said the admiral.

The Olympics organizing committee remains responsible for staging and running the Games despite its recent takeover by the Quebec government of some construction responsibilities from the City of Montreal.

Admiral O'Brien emphasized that funds raised through the corporate plan would go solely to support the committee's activities and not be sidetracked for construction of facilities desired eventually to become part of Montreal's fixed assets.

Amid the sometimes tumultuous controversy surrounding the Olympics, small but influential groups have been campaigning quietly for business participation in various parts of Canada. The theory is that a corporation's participation spreads Olympic spirit among employees.

Business Flocks to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (Reuter) — For Western merchants who fly in to this desert kingdom on every plane, the prizes to be won are vast.

Luring them is the vision of the $40-billion surplus from Saudi Arabian oil revenues and wanting to be spent on transforming this country of an estimated six million people into a modern industrial nation.

If the salesmen have their way, complete new towns will rise in the Arabian desert and prefabricated harbors will provide instant new ports on the bare Red Sea.

These and a host of other projects are being urged on the noble but noncommittal princes who run Saudi Arabia as the most frantic trade rush of the decade gathers pace.

In the present state of the trade scramble, Americans are far and away in the lead with West Germans and the Japanese next. Some way behind come the British while the South Koreans are moving up fast.

For foreign businessmen, selling in Saudi Arabia is fraught with frustrations. Gaining an audience to make a sales presentation can be difficult enough. But the subsequent wait for a decision often stretches the nerves of even the most buoyant sales representative.

The lobbies of the overcrowded hotels are filled with hollow foreigners reading paperback after paperback and not daring to leave the building in case that telephone call, delayed days or weeks ago, might suddenly come through.

In another country, the businessman might find some solace at the bar. But in Saudi Arabia Islamic law is followed in every aspect of life and alcohol is totally prohibited. So are most other Western delights.

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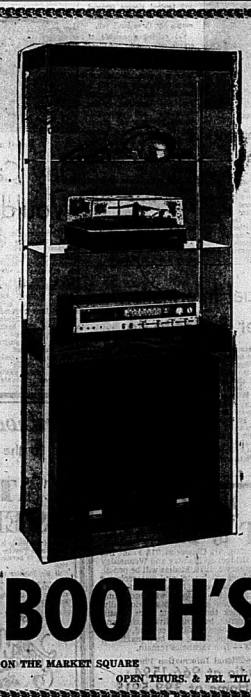

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Quinte Cuisine

One of Denise Grant's favorite recipes come from her mother in Chicoutimi, Quebec. It's Saguenay Tortiere, a rich and elegant variation on the traditional French-Canadian dish served during the Christmas season. Mrs. Grant, who is a volunteer helper at the Toy Lending Library, moved to Belleville a year ago with her husband Dick and three children, Joann, Diane and Glenn.

Saguenay Tortiere

LARD PASTRY

one and one-third lb. lard
two-thirds cup boiling water
five cups flour
1½ tsp. salt

Add water to the lard, and beat until creamy. Stir in flour and salt, using a fork. Chill before using.

FILLING

1½ lb. stewing beef
1½ lb. shoulder pork
1½ lb. stewing veal
one or two chicken breasts
two medium onions, chopped
four lbs. potatoes
salt and pepper
boiling water

Trim excess fat from the meat. Have cut into small cubes, about one inch by one inch.

Combine all the meat and the onions. Mix well, then cover and refrigerate overnight.

The next day, peel and cut potatoes in half-inch cubes. Add the potatoes to the meat mixture and then add salt (about five tsp.) and pepper (about ½ tsp.). Mix well.

Line the bottom and sides of a heavy lidded casserole or Dutch oven (Mrs. Grant uses a roasting pan) with the lard pastry, sealing the sides to the bottom. Pile in the meat mixture.

Add boiling water to the meat just until you can see it, but not to cover the contents.

Roll pastry for the top of the pie, and seal it well around the edges. Cut a large vent in the top.

Put a lid on and bake the tortiere four to five hours at 225 degrees. Remove the lid for at least half an hour at the end of the time, to brown the crust.

This tortiere, served with pickled beets, tomatoes and salad, makes a filling meal for 10 to 12 people. It is delicious heated up and served the next day, says Mrs. Grant, who adds that game, such as rabbit or moose, may be used in the recipe if available.

Lisa Gassenbeck's pomander.

Traditional Giving: Orange-clove Pomander

Lisa Gassenbeck has been making pomanders to give away and to decorate her family's home since she was seven years old.

Now nearly 14, she's continuing the tradition this year by preparing several for gifts for teachers and friends.

The pomander is a clove studded orange, rolled in cinnamon, and hung by one of variety of plain or fancy hanging devices.

"It helps if you know character," Lisa admits, but adds that any kind of hanger can be made for the pomander. Particularly successful devices have included ribbons, velvet ribbon topped with lace, macramed shiny rattail cord and the like.

She begins each year with small thick skinned oranges. "These have been made since pioneer days when they often gave them as gifts," she says, "but the one thing they didn't use was oranges. They were too expensive."

Instead, apples were used, hence, the name pomander.

Lisa, who attends Bayside School, begins each pomander at the stem end, piercing the centre with a pencil. She then inserts a clove and begins making ever-widening circles with the pencil and inserting cloves until the whole orange is well studded.

A $1.59 bag of cloves will make three pomanders. The oranges cost about five cents each.

When the orange is well studded, set it aside for about two weeks so that it can dehydrate.

"They'll shrink quite a bit and grow lighter but they'll never rot," Lisa points out.

When it has shrunk, simply roll the pomander in cinnamon and prepare any kind of hanging device.

Lisa recommends keeping a couple for yourself for clients and drawers and adds that the very first ones she made are still fragrant.

Pencil makes spaces for cloves.

Day Care Centres Would Screen Kids

Avid interest in the new early childhood screening program adopted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit this year has extended to day care centres, says Olga Wallace, health unit director of nursing.

Miss Wallace told the counties board of health meeting here Wednesday day care centre officials have approached the health unit expressing interest in introducing the program in Quinte area centres.

The program is designed to check a child's physical condition, motor ability, level of balance and ability to follow simple directions to aid in reducing the trauma for a child entering school, she explained.

Miss Wallace gave board members a concrete idea of the program's content by showing slides of a typical child being screened by a public health nurse with a parent present.

She said hearing and vision are checked, urine sampled and immunization status determined as part of the program.

"There is no injunction in any way on whether the child has failed or succeeded," she emphasized.

People and Events

BZA MEETING

The Belleville and District Branch of the Early Childhood Education Association of Ontario will hold a meeting on Tuesday, December 16 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Day Nursery.

Guest speaker will be Mabel Graham, speech therapist with the Hastings County Board of Education.

The public is welcome to attend.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

The December meeting of the Anglican Church Women of Roslin was held at the home of Lori Martin with the Christmas story in song and legend conducted by Roberta Fisk.

Phyllis Sills read the scripture at the meeting. Other participants were Marjorie Gray, Margaret Gray, Leola Alexander, Dorothy Sills, Joy Hoskosky, Hazel Wilson, Helen Tyborski, Annie Bates, Mrs. Martin, Bessie Sills, Roberta Fish and Edna Hamilton.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The Catholic Women's League of St. Joseph's recently sponsored a parish Christmas party at the school auditorium. The party, a dinner and dance, included the donation of gifts to the mental health association for residents of special care homes.

UNIONDALE WI

Nita Fleming was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Uniondale Women's Institute which was opened by Evelyn Burkitt. June Sine reported on the district executive meeting and Jean Harrington led a Christmas program. Participating in the program were Margaret Anderson, Sadie Losey, Edith Grills, Marjorie Halsall, Lorna McCaw and Mrs. Fleming. Assisting Mrs. Fleming with the lunch were Pearl Richards, Irene Paul and Mrs. McCaw.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Belleville Rotary Club recently entertained about 70 guests at a Christmas dinner in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville. Seven Barkentin and Barbara Joan Newman, accompanied by Alex Gordon, entertained.

Head table guests were Armando Del Gobbo, Leslie McGillis and Roy Lesperance, of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, with Neil Briton, of the Rotary Club, L. C. Sutherland, minister of St. Andrew's, Frank Deacon, president of the White Cane Club and Maurice Sidenberg, chairman of the Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board of the CNIB.

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Thompson — Musclow

Dreatha Ann Musclow and James Eldon Thompson were wed November 22 in Bethel Chapel in a morning ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Musclow; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Marmora.

Robert Dempster officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of sheer white nylon over taffeta with lace bodice and inserted lace panel. The mandarin collar and tapered sleeves featured lace trim. A crown of pearls caught her three-tiered veil.

She carried a cascade of orange roses, white carnations and snowballs.

Marjorie Laing was maid of honor in a green Elizabethean gown with cream lace and a matching hat. She carried yellow anemones, yellow carnations and snowballs. Wanda Davidson and Cheryl Holland were identical gowns in brown and yellow. They carried orange anemones yellow carnations and white snowballs.

Grant Alford was groomsman and he was assisted by the groom's brother, Michael Roberts.

A dinner reception was held at Bethel Chapel.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple took up residence in Belleville.

Books By And About Women

SANYA: MY LIFE WITH ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

By Madame Reshetovskaya

Madame Reshetovskaya was born in Russia at Novocerkarst in 1919. Her mother was a lawyer; her father, a jurist fled from Russia during the Civil War. She and Sanya (the nickname she gave Solzhenitsyn) met while children attending the same school. Later, as a student at the University of Moscow, this beautiful young Cossack girl and Sanya married a few years later.

This is a memoir of the life they shared, the intimate story of a marriage that survived a devastating war, secrets, and interrogation. Here, also, is felt the appalling loneliness and anxiety of years of imprisonment.

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Environment Blamed

LONDON (CP) — The environment in factories, offices and kitchens is to blame for many of the severe backaches suffered by several thousand people in the United Kingdom, says a report by the British Consumers' Association. It suggested that redesigning the working environment would eliminate much postural strain leading to backache.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main office of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. These without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $8.00.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. Here is a charge for the description of the wedding. For a charge of $4.00 is made for one photo, or for a photograph.

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Ann Landers

Sore Loser Throws a Tantrum and the Game

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my husband. He's a great father, a good provider, a lovely guy, but a sore loser.

Whenever we play backgammon and I win, Pat throws the board across the room and starts a fight.

He accuses me of trying to humiliate him, says I must have cheated because he is the superior player and should beat me every time.

I hate to give up playing backgammon with Pat just because he's a screbed. It's great fun after the children are asleep to sit down to this fascinating game. But Pat's behavior is so despicable when he loses I don't know what to do. Any suggestions.—Anxious Partner in Glendale Heights

Dear Pizzi: Yeah, do something else—anything—but don't play backgammon with the sore loser. Obviously he can't stand losing to you. If you're smart you'll tip up those tight games to protect something more important. Your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: You are not a doctor and you don't pretend to know all the answers. Yet you were the one who identified my husband's medical problem after we had gone from doctor to doctor for 15 years.

Recently, I wrote to you about Jim falling asleep during meals and games, he caught even at the dinner table. It used to worry me such that he might fall asleep while driving the car. All the doctors who checked him said he was ok and not to worry.

When he fell asleep at a Notre Dame football game (he is a proud alumnus of that great school) I knew something must be terribly wrong. It was you who suggested the possibility that Jim might have narcolepsy.

The following day he went to a doctor recommended by a new neighbor. Sure enough that was the diagnosis. Since Jim has been on medication he is 100 per cent better. I'm fascinated by the fact that you called the shot. I feel as if we should send you a cheque.—Grateful.

Dear G.: Please don't. It was the sleep doctor who made the diagnosis. Furthermore, I don't want to be called for practicing medicine without a license. Glad I could help.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it wrong to bring a cake when invited to a friend's home for dinner?

I came from a small town. My mother and aunts did this often. It seemed like a warm gesture. So far as I know, nobody ever resented it.

We moved to Pittsburgh a few months ago. People here have been very kind to us. Three times I have baked cakes and brought them to dinner parties. Each time I had the feeling the hostess was not pleased. What about this, Ann?—Love To Bake

Dear Bake: Better bring a box of candy or some non-perishable delicacy in a jar or can. When a guest brings a cake the hostess may feel obligated to serve it. This leaves up her mind. She must either ditch her dessert or serve it in addition to the guest's cake, which is just too much.

If you love to bake ask the hostess in advance if you can bring the dessert. There's a good chance she'll be pleased. But don't surprise her.

Women's Prison Director Defends Pass Program

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The director of the Prison for Women says the temporary-absence program which allows prisoners passes away from jail is a "very positive treatment procedure."

Douglas Chinery said in a recent interview that the program has been criticized in recent years because of crimes committed by prisoners on passes, but the public must judge the system against several factors.

The prisoner's eventual release, the small percentage of violations and the over-all benefit to prisoners and their families are factors which have to be assessed.

He said attention has focused on the pass system at prisons here because of the firing of Joseph Doyle, former director of Edinburgh Institution—a maximum-security farm annex adjacent to Joyceville Institution near Kingston.

Mr. Doyle was fired in August after he granted one prisoner a pass for 56 days and another a pass for 41 days. He was also charged with allowing prisoners an absence for other than medical or humanitarian reasons and with authorizing the building of a swimming pool in violation of prison policy.

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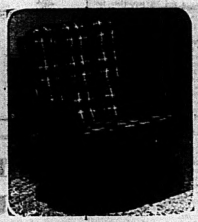
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CP News Roundup

Party Says Ford Will Beat Reagan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Four out of five Republican party leaders believe President Ford will beat Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination next year, says a poll in the magazine U.S. News and World Report. The survey is in contrast to a Gallup poll that showed the former California governor leading Ford by 40 to 32 per cent as first choice of Republican voters.

Airmen Die

HONG KONG (AP) — Remains of two U.S. Navy airmen whose planes crashed in China about nine years ago were handed over by the Chinese to a U.S. Red Cross representative today at the Hong Kong-China border.

The bodies were those of Lt.-Cmdr. James Buckley of Sioux City, Iowa, who was shot down Aug. 31, 1967, and parachute rigger Kenneth of Lansdowne, Pa., whose plane crashed April 1, 1966.

Contract Reached

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A 130-day strike at the Canadian Bell Co. ended Monday as employees voted 62 per cent in favor of an agreement offering wage increases of $1.10 an hour over three years.

The 305 mine, salt plant and clerical workers, represented by Local 16 and 240 of the United Auto Workers (UAW), went on strike April 28 when the company rejected a demand for increases of $1.65 an hour with an offer of 70 cents an hour over the three-year agreement.

Discovers Dinosaurs

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Scientists in southwest China have discovered dinosaur skeletons believed to be 140 million years old, the New China news agency reported Sunday.

One of them is 46 feet long, eight feet high and when alive the creature weighed as much as 20 tons, the agency said. The skeleton was found on a dig at the Chongking Museum of Natural History.

'Will Tell Truth'

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says in Playboy magazine he believes former president Richard Nixon will "tell the total truth" about Watergate in the book he is writing. After about a year of Bible study with the former president, Graham says his friendship with Nixon has been renewed.

School Closes

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Above-average rates of pupil losses have forced the closing of St. Mary's separate school in this community, 40 miles south of Peterborough, until a new education system is installed in part of the township.

Officials of the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland and Newcastle separate school board decided to close the school Monday after meeting in Peterborough to discuss the alternative difficulties with the provincial ministry of health and the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada.

UFO Sighting

HASTINGS, Fla. (AP) — At least 12 policemen in three northeastern Florida counties searched Sunday night for what was described as a mulitiple-colored unidentified flying object (UFO) the size of three football fields.

Workers Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — All Quebec members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are to be placed in trusteeship, Jacques Maziere, national president of the union, said Sunday.

Members of the locals have been on strike since Dec. 1, affecting about 130 plants in Quebec and eastern Ontario.

Escapes Prison

DURHAM, Ont. (CP) Michael John Prior, 24, of Toronto escaped Sunday through a window at Camp Oliver, a minimum security prison, near this community, 20 miles south of Owen Sound, provincial police said.

They said a car stolen from a resort near the prison was reported at Tweed.

Metropolitan Toronto police said they have an alert out for Prior.

Suspect Arrested

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Salvatore Sisk, a suspect in the killing of a security guard at newspaper baron John Knight III, was arrested at a motel Sunday night, police said.

Sisk, 34, of Philadelphia, was taken into custody after a shootout ensued when with him at the motel called police.

Rolls Royce Deal

PEKING (Reuter) — British Rolls Royce company has concluded a multi-million-dollar deal with China to manufacture advanced Rolls jet aircraft engines, it was announced Sunday.

Under the agreement, signed Saturday, China will at first assemble and then gradually take over complete manufacture under licence of the powerful Rolls Spey engine.

New Party

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti National Populaire (PNP) was formally launched Sunday and its principal founder, former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Roch Choquette, expressed confidence the party will be elected as the next government of Quebec.

Accompanied by Fabien Roy, Mr. Choquette told about 100 party faithful the PNP will attract voters who identify with neither the Liberals nor the opposition Parti Quebecois.

Skydiver Dies

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old skydiver collided in mid-air with another diver and fell 7,000 feet to his death Sunday, police said. John Albertson, 21, appeared was knocked unconscious by the mid-air collision and did not open his chute. The second skydiver, 19, not landed safely.

Eat Hot Lunches

HALIFAX (CP) — A hot-lunch program operated by a local group has grown from feeding a dozen schoolchildren five years ago to almost 120 this year. The program, formed in 1971, is designed to fill basic social needs of children whose parents are unable to supply adequate lunch at home during the school year. The program is financed partly by a Local Initiatives Program grant and mostly from private donations.

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Australia's Economy Fraser's Priority

SYDNEY AP) — Australia's new prime minister, Malcolm Fraser, said Sunday that economic recovery from the recessive administration's first priority.

But he suggested his government would not follow policies as quickly as Gough Whitlam, the ousted Labor prime minister, did when he came to power in 1972.

"I think it is very important that matters be done properly," Fraser told a news conference at his home with his wife, Tamara, seated beside him.

"The way you do things is very often as important as what you do because if you do things the right way you're more likely to make the right decisions."

Labor union spokesmen said they are willing to see what Fraser will be able to do, by persuasion, employment and reducing inflation.

They did not repeat suggestions made before the election that trade union members will respond to a defeat for Labor with strikes.

Fraser said the size of his conservative coalition's victory during the weekend added to his responsibility to set up a good government.

Cuba May Build Nuclear Reactor

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of industry, including the building of a nuclear reactor for electric power, will be the main focus of the first five-year plan to be adopted by Cuba late this month, says Joaquin Mas Martinez, the Havana-based republican ambassador-designate to Canada.

The plan, to be approved by Cuba's first Communist party congress, will cost $13 billion and will cover all aspects of the economy, Mr. Martinez said in an interview during the weekend.

The six-day assembly, which begins Wednesday in Havana, will be the first congress held in the Western Hemisphere by a Communist party in power.

It will adopt a constitution that will provide for the first general elections since Fidel Castro and his supporters took control of the country in the 1959 revolution.

The constitution will establish a new government structure based on a pyramid of elected "assemblies of popular power"—Cuban type Soviets—leading to a national assembly.

Mr. Martinez, who is expected to present the Cuban delegation, said the constitution and five-year plan combined will show Cuba "how to start to live again."

The country had to struggle to survive after the revolution and consequently economic growth but now has reached the point where it can plan advanced development.

He said the plan will aim to make the vital sugar industry develop the steel industry, improve agriculture and provide better irrigation and rejuvenate transportation by rehabilitating railways, roads and the port of Havana.

Construction of the nuclear power plant would begin in the five-year period 1976-80, and would be completed sometime in the 1980s. The reactor would be similar to the Candu development by Canada and was necessary because Cuba does not have the water resources for generating hydro-electric generating plants.

The power reactor would operate plants such as a steel mill proposed in Orienta province on the southern end of the island. The province has vast iron ore deposits and a steel making industry there would allow Cuba to manufacture will own agricultural implements.

The steel industry also would enable the country to develop more ambitious construction plans.

Mr. Martinez, 44, said the plan proposes to mechanize 80 to 90 per cent of the sugar harvest and to double textile production by the early 1980s.

Moynihan Warns Russia Will Take Over Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Communists will take over Angola if they can "by a South African label" on their opposition, Daniel Moynihan, the United States representative to the UN, said Sunday.

He said control of vital oil shipping routes between Asia and Europe is at stake in the struggle over the former Portuguese colony, on Africa's southwest coast.

Moynihan, speaking on NBC television's Sunday show, said: "The Soviet Union with its proxy armies from Cuba, has invaded the southwest region of Africa.

"The U.S. role, he said, has been to give arms "to the government of Zambia and Zaire, who have passed them on" to forces backing the Soviet-sponsored Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

State Secretary Henry Kissinger has said the U.S. has had no direct contact with South Africa on the issue, but Moynihan conceded that the two countries' policies have converged in opposing the MPLA.

Black Africa's hatred of South Africa's white minority regime means "if we shield our side can join a South African label on resistance to Communist invasion of South Africa, then the Communist invasion will succeed," Moynihan said.

"If it becomes impossible for the U.S. to proceed ... if the Communists take over Angola, they will take over the oil shipping lines and the world becomes different," he added. He said he thinks that would be in the interests of Africa.

Moynihan said U.S. support for Israel is hurting Washington's attempts to improve relations with Arab countries, and "we could not be trusted elsewhere or we might wake up one day and say to hell with Israel."

The ambassador said the U.S. is committed to Israel because that country represents democracy, and he saw no reason to change the commitment.

Indians Say Victims Possessed by Bears

WIKWEMIKONG, Ont. (CP) — Residents of this Ojibwa reserve—where seven young persons committed suicide in the last 12 months—say some incidents at the reserve believed to be possessed by such spirits as bears.

A legend known as the bear walk says that if a person has a vision, usually of a bear, the person's soul will be dominated by that of the spirit in the vision, the residents said in an interview outside an coroner's inquest into the suicides.

A psychiatrist said at the inquest last week that belief is the curse of the bear walk, and members of the family that are factors contributing to what he said was a suicide epidemic at the reserve.

The residents said the legend says that the spirit determines the actions and the fate of the body it inhabits. They said older residents revere the legend more than young persons at the reserve about 60 miles southwest of Sudbury.

Dr. John Ward, the psychiatrist, said one victim wrote that there was a curse on the area and that three persons who attempted suicide believed they were victims of the bear-walk curse.

Coroner Jack Bailey said the jury, which was commenting on suicide were between 17 and 34 years old and all but one died of head wounds inflicted with 22-calibre rifles.

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Kitchener-Waterloo chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada will receive its charter in December, it was learned Sunday at an alternative association for single parents unable to join the four member Parents Without Partners group because a former spouse was already a member. The group organizes social, educational and recreational activities for single parents and their families.

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Air Workers Say Bilingual Communications Realistic Move

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government's plan to introduce bilingual air communications at Quebec airports was described Sunday as a "realistic and honest move" by the president of the Quebec Air Workers Association.

The statement by Roger Demers came after an announcement in Montreal Saturday by Transport Minister Otto Lang that beginning immediately, air traffic operators in Quebec are authorized to provide "advisory services" in French when it is considered to be in the interest of safety.

Mr. Demers said his 200-member association, which has pressed for use of French at Quebec airports, is "satisfied with the outcome of this problem and the support of the government."

Instruction manuals and French-language lexicons are to be introduced April 1, and all flight advisory services provided in French and English. Air traffic operators inform pilots of weather conditions and give flight clearance instructions.

The issue of bilingual air communications recently led to one-day suspensions of two air traffic controllers at Montreal's Dorval Airport who made unauthorized use of French in control operations.

Mr. Demers said his association agrees with Mr. Lang's statement that the two controllers' fines should be reduced

St. Lawrence Workers Walk Off Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Stagehands at the city-owned St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts walked off their jobs Saturday in a dispute over job designations, a spokesman for the centre said Sunday.

Theatre manager Victor Pelley said in a news release that the stagehands, members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, want specified job designations written into a new two-year contract.

He said the centre employs four permanent stagehands and a number of part-time employees and the union wants a stagehand stage crew to be paid for all productions, whether their services are needed or not.

Mr. Pelley said the walkout is not expected to affect productions scheduled at the centre during the Christmas season.

The stagehands struck after the curtain came down on the closing performance of Sean O'Casey's The Plough and the Stars, said Mr. Pelley. The next major production opens Boxing Day and supervisory personnel will stand in for the stagehands.

Chretien Says Ottawa Will Cut Popular Programs

MONTREAL (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Sunday the federal government will have to make "painful" cuts in many popular programs to help reverse the trend of inflationary government spending.

In an interview on CFCF radio, he declined to discuss specific budget cuts under consideration but said he is determined to cut expenses in all possible areas to bring government expenditures in line with revenues

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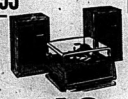

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Whitby Entry Tops Twelve Team Tourney

Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute of Whitby collected the overall team championship on Saturday at the Second Annual Belleville Firefighters Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Centennial Secondary School.

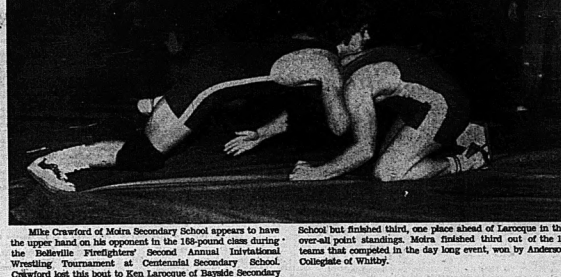
Alderton totaled 87 points, 35 points better than their nearest competitors, last year's winner Cobourg East. Moira Secondary School of Belleville came up with a strong showing finishing in third spot only three points behind the defending champs.

A total of 12 teams and 189 wrestlers were as far north as Pembroke took part in the event which almost doubled its entry number from last year's meet.

"Six schools scheduled to make the trip did not show, which potentially cut another 120 wrestlers from the program," noted Bramales Larry Fritz, who organized the meet. Only two points back of the fourth place Napanee District High School, with 30 points, was the Bayside, Pembroke came sixth and the seventh spot was taken by Trenton Secondary School. Six local area schools including Prince Edward collegiate from Picton finished third, one place ahead of Lerocque in the over-all point standings. Moira finished third out of the 12 teams that competed in the day long event, won by Anderson Collegiate of Whitby.

Individual Results

Weight Class - 95 — K. Dowdall (ACVI), P. Crawford (Trenton), 2-1.
102 — D. Wiseman (ACVI), T. Jennings (Trenton), Tie-Dec.
108 — D. Wiseman (ACVI), T. Martin (Colb. E.), 4-2.
115 — D. Wiseman (ACVI), J. Coughlan (BESS), G. Smith (THS), Tie-Dec.
119 — M. Ostrander (Colb. E.), G. Ferry (ACVI), E. Valenza (ACVI), 4-1.
125 — T. Tessier (ACVI), B. Flynn (Colb. E.), Tie-Dec.
130 — D. Sidenius (THS), A. Grutsen (Colb. E.), Tie-Dec.
135 — D. Sidenius (THS), J. Ostrander (Colb. E.), Tie-Dec.
140 — J. Ostrander (Colb. E.), R. Jones (Trenton), Default.
141 — E. MacKnight (CHSS), S. Conlon (PPECSB), R. Roberts (ACVI), F. Crawford (Colb. E.), Tie-Dec.
148 — J. Tessier (ACVI), T. Jennings (Trenton), Default.
154 — D. Wiseman (ACVI), T. Wagner (CHSS), Default.
167 — M. Randall (ACVI), D. Schoenhoff (PEC), Tie-Dec.
167 — M. Randall (ACVI), D. Schoenhoff (PEC), Tie-Dec.
(HDSS), R. Fraser (ESS), Default.
171 — D. Schoenhoff (PEC), E. Lawrence (BESS), Default.
179 — C. Hayes (PEC), T. Wagner (BESS), D. Ross (ACVI), R. Mac-Donald (ACVI), Default.
184 — R. McPherson (Colb. E.), T. Saunders (CHSS), K. Bennett (ACVI), G. Alexander (Trenton), Default.
Unlimited — P. Desjardins (CHSS), J. Gallant (BESS), J. Cox (CHS), J. Allen (HDSS).



Mike Crawford of Moira Secondary School appears to have the upper hand on his opponent in the 168-pound class during the Belleville Firefighters' Second Annual Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Centennial Secondary School. Crawford lost this bout to Ken Larocque of Bayside Secondary School but finished third, one place ahead of Larocque in the over-all point standings. Moira finished third out of the 12 teams that competed in the day long event, won by Anderson Collegiate of Whitby.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1975

Carling-O'Keefe, Hunt Meant for Each Other

There is an old saying "three times lucky." Ron Hunt is living proof of that adage as she captured the Women's Carling-O'Keefe Bowl Offs for the third straight year. Hunt came up with a 7285 total over 30 games for a 242.8 average.

The final leg of the O'Keefe Roll Offs was held at the Bowl-O-Drome on Sunday, where 10 of the 30 games were played.

In the men's division, Jack Canning with a 7257 total, for a 241.9 average, was highest among the bowlers competing.

It was not his first time in the winners circle. He has taken top honors a number of times. Both of the top winners were from Belleville.

"It was a lot of fun and some good bowling," said tournament director Jim Nicols.

Second in the men's division was Jim Corlie, of Belleville with 7171 total, for a 240.7 average. Third went to Nicols. He finished at 7214, with one 323 game.

On the women's side, second to Mrs. Hunt was Mary Rollins, at 6721. In third was Madeline James, with a 6664 total over the games. All three women were from the Belleville area. Fourth place went to Erma Crossman of Thomasburg, at 6536. In fifth was Peggy Rossky, of Belleville, while sixth went to Carsky Cox also of Belleville.

The top 20 men and the top nine women will compete on behalf of Belleville in future competitions in the province.

JACK CANNING

Combines Continue Winning Ways

Norma McQuarrie fired two goals in lead Belleville Combines of the Quinte Ladies Hockey League to a 3-0 upset over Picton Sunday, at Dick Ellis Rink. Karen Noakes and Bonnie Hunter each contributed goaltending chores for the winners.

Belleville picked up both of their goals in the first and second periods, to take the first game in a week for the Belleville squad who remain idle until next Sunday. The Combines are currently in second spot in the four-team league, two points back of the front running Stirling Ladies.

In other action around the league last week, two games were postponed due to weather conditions. Tuesday, a snow storm cancelled a scheduled game between the Napanee Tigers and the Tamers and on Saturday freezing rain forced cancellation of a game between Napanee and Picton.

Wednesday, Napanee collected a 3-1 victory over Picton. Debbie Murray fired two goals for the Napanee club, single going to Julie Hinck. Bette Harris tallied the lone Picton goal.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	7	2	0	14
Belleville	7	2	0	14
Napanee	5	3	1	11
Picton	0	8	1	1

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

RACE 1 — Silver Bright, 10.00, 5.40, 3.40; Jim Ellis, 5.80, 3.80; Cut as Cut, John Murphy 3.20, 2.20; Sunset Hanover, 2.20. Time — 2:07 1 and 1 and 2:12.

RACE 2 — Donald Gerry, Charlie Linden, Frolic, Hugh Weaver 12.80, 5.60, 3.20; Frolic, Hugh Weaver 4.20, 2.60; Donald Gerry, Charlie Linden 3.80. Time — 2:07 1 and 2:07 2 and 2:12 3.

RACE 3 — Ted Ferguson, Pat Hoar, Delivery, John Armstrong 1.80, 1.20; Pat Hoar, Ted Ferguson 2.20. Time — 2:08 1 and 2:08 2.

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RACE 20 — Ted Ferguson, Pat Hoar, Delivery, John Armstrong 1.80, 1.20; Pat Hoar, Ted Ferguson 2.20. Time — 2:08 1 and 2:08 2.

Sport Briefs

CITY COLLECTS RENT

DENVER (AP) — The city of Denver used a 1973 letter of credit to collect $61,500 in rent due rent from the Denver Sports Arena, which is a city official's term. Burt Mitchell, a city fiscal officer, said the money was due rent on the new McNichols Sports Arena, where the World Hockey Association team plays home games.

SETS RECORD

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — David Digert of the Soviet Union set a middle heavyweight clean and jerk world record Saturday when he lifted 485 pounds, 4½ pounds over the record, at an international weightlifting competition. The meet was attended by 32 competitors from 18 countries.

today is a non-conference basketball game. Oakland's record is 2-2. Windsor's 2-1.

One Visit from Harmonious Bobcats And Bramalea's Singin' the Blues

BRAMALEA — The Belleville Bobcats rounded out a successful home and away series here on Sunday night downing the Central Division leaders, the Bramalea Blues by a 6-4 score in Metro Junior B action. Sunday, Belleville trounced the North York Rangers, in Belleville, Friday night in their first meeting with a Central Division team.

"They played one of their best games of the season, tonight, said winning coach Serhan Bonnar after the Cats third consecutive victory. Belleville's defence did extremely well in moving the puck out of its own end with very accurate passing.

Bramales, who last year captured the Central Division championship in Metro Junior B play did not display a great deal of puck control or battle, making mistakes usually in the form of bad passes.

The Cats appeared to have remedied a problem of late: getting shots on the net. Sunday they fired a total of 56 shots at the Bramales goalie, while Jeff Merrill handled 44.

Merrill came up with a tremendous game to complement the rest of the team's fine play. At 19:41 of the second period, and Belleville out in front of the opposition by a 4-3 margin, Blues were awarded a penalty shot. Dean Popiel was selected and from 15 feet out let a slapshot go that Merrill easily kicked out with his pad.

The teams divided 31 minutes in penalties of which Belleville picked up 41. "I was expecting a little more physical game from them (Bramalea) tonight," said Bonnar right from the opening faceoff and as a result forced the Blues in costly mistakes.

Paul Tiller, who missed the previous four games, wasted no time in showing the lay off had no affect. Tiller stickhandled and manoeuvered his way in on goal and twice beat Blues' goaltender, Mark Fluhr.

Both clubs were evenly matched in the first period as they battled to a 1-1 shot deadlock.

Belleville came alive in the well played second period outscoring the opposition by a 4-0 spread. Tiller with his second goal of the night, Bruce Leeder, Neil Turner and Tony Meagher all fired a goal in the second period to go along with Tiller's and Bubba Thompson's in the opening 20 minutes of play.

Blues captain, Dan McKenaghan, scored twice and assisted on the fourth Bramales goal to lead his squad. Bill Kason and Tom Laidlaw each fired a single in the final period of play to round out the scoring in the game.

Belleville will hope to keep the winning streak alive this Friday night when the Central Division Etobicoke Selects are in town for a 8 o'clock game

Sunday's Summary

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Bramalea — McKenaghan (Steeves), Popiel 5.35.
2. Belleville — Tiller (Thompson-Turner) 8.51.
3. Bramalea — McKenaghan (Sexsmith, Popiel) 16.32.
4. Belleville — Thompson (Leeder, Meagher) 19.35.
Penalties — Belleville — Popiel (Bramalea) 5.15, Edwards (Bramalea) 3.15, Langstaffe (roughing) 5.24, Leeder (roughing) 5.24, Thompson (slashing) 11.07, Popiel (unsportsmanlike conduct) 17.24, Popiel (slashing) 19.19, Bramalea — Sexsmith (elbowing) 5.0, McKenaghan (high sticking) 11.07, Sexsmith (high sticking) 17.24, Popiel (high sticking) 17.52.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

5. Belleville — Tiller (unassisted) 1.15.
6. Belleville — Leadbeate (Gooper, Turner) 2.17.
7. Belleville — Turner (Popiel, Gooper) 15.36.
8. Belleville — Meagher (Thompson) 34.56.
Penalties — Belleville — Lewis (high stick) 12.48, Merrill (Delay of Game) 13.08, Thompson (high sticking minor) 19.17, Bramalea — Sexsmith (high sticking) 1.15, Popiel (high sticking) 3.15, Popiel (hooking) 5.48, McLeod (high stick) 8.35, Popiel (interference) 19.17.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

9. Bramalea — Mason (Attwell, Wallace) 1.52.
10. Bramalea — Laidlaw (Sexsmith, Popiel) 5.25.
11. Bramalea — Kason (Turner-Langstaffe) 7.08.
12. Bramalea — Popiel (Delay of Game, Steeves) 19.41.
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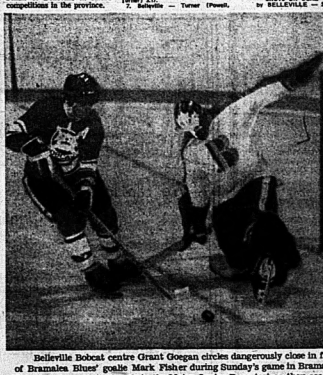

Belleville Bobcat centre Grant Gogean circles dangerously close in front of Bramales Blues' goalie Mark Fisher during Sunday's game in Bramalea. Gogean set up a pair of goals in the Metro Junior B contest as they coasted to a 6-4 win over the Central Division leaders.

A&J's in Driver's Seat

While most of the teams were fighting for an all-important single spot in the Belleville Broomball League action this weekend, A and J's Tender Drive-In Restaurant was content to lay big seeds into the second place Bell Telephone Service and establishing themselves as sole owners of first place in the standings.

The A and J crew, led by Murray Jacklin's two goal-two assist output, rolled to a 6-4 whitewash over their second place counterparts.

In other games, Golden Mile Restaurant and Belleville Vardmen battled to a 1-1 deadlock and Quinte Sports Centre and Northern Electric finished in a scoreless tie.

The A and J crew led by Jacklin's two goal-two assist stars. Their 10 shots is two better than BBS and four more than Golden Mile's.

Jim Peasley also scored twice and Steven Morrah and Bruce Biggin's added singles. Jerry Cole earned the shutout.

Randy Carmichael tallied for Belleville Vardmen and Sandy Dochert replied for Golden Mile in their split.

Tom Rogers and Leo Bradley were the key figures in the third league game, Rogers protected Bancroft's goal and Bradley was just as stingy between Norton's pipes.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
A and J's Drive-In	7	1	1	15
Bell Telephone	7	1	1	15
Golden Mile	3	3	1	7
Quinte Sports	2	3	2	6
Bancroft Sports	1	3	3	5
Belleville Vardmen	1	3	3	5

Falcons Outlast Rebels

Randy Hutchinson scored four times on Sunday to lead the Falcons to an 11-6 win over the Yankees in a North Eastern Electric Hockey League game.

The second game proved to be a little closer and more defensive, as the Bearcats edged the Rebels by a 3-1 score.

Other goals for the Falcons came from Bill McQuaid with three and Rick Rosebush with two. Rosebush amassed six points in the contest, adding four assists to his two goal effort. Hutchinson had five seven points in the scoring summary.

For the losers Wayne Brown collected a hat trick as did Mark Arquatevich. Edgar Eley scored twice.

Tom MacDonald tallied the lacking goal for the Bearcats. Also scoring for the winners was Terry Casselman.

Mike Samark counted the assert lone goal.

Bratty Establishes New Record in 132 Class

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Records are meant to be broken and the sport of weightlifting is one place where no record is safe.

On Saturday at Moira Secondary School, the annual Eastern Ontario Christmas Teen-Age Weightlifting tournament was held, sponsored by the Apollo Weightlifting Club.

Top teenage competitors from Ottawa, Woodstock, Orillia, Stoney Creek and Belleville contended in respective categories.

Although a number of weightlifting records were threatened, only one was actually broken. Gary Bratty of Stoney Creek lifted 229 pounds in the snatch, to set a Canadian junior record. He did so just in time, as he will soon pass into his 20th year, making him ineligible for junior lifting. Bratty took first place in the 132 pound class, well ahead of John Lunt of Guelph.

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Mary Murphy fulfilled the expectations of coach Ken Carr-Brainl.

He finished an impressive first in the 148 pound class, ahead of another Apollo lifter, Dean Fitzgerald. Murphy had a total of 270 kilos. Fitzgerald was next with 170. Norman Hall of the Apollo club finished fourth at 157.5.

In the 165 pound class Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake made three attempts at an Ontario record, but couldn't quite make it in the clean and jerk.

In the 181 pound class Jim Farrell of the Apollo club finished third, with a 157.5 total. The performance was good enough to have Ken Carr-Brainl presented with the "Most Improved Lifter" award.

In the 198 pound class Bob Davidson of Ottawa was first. Davidson impressed many with his fine lifts. Second went to Doug Stafford of Belleville.

Super - heavyweight Mark Cardinal had the top point total of the day, at 280. Cardinal weighed in at 264.5 pounds and stands close to six foot-seven. He was named "Most Improved Junior Lifter in Ontario" at the tournament.

In the 123 pound class Sterling McBree came in with a strong third just 2.5 behind the second place lifter McBree was the lightest of the Apollo entries.

The Best Over-all Junior Lifter award went to young Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake.

GARY BRATTY

Inclement Weather Doesn't Stop Jim's

Saturday's freezing rain made for an abbreviated Belleville Minor Hockey Association schedule. Kingston Juveniles did keep their date with Belleville Jim's Pizzeria, mustering eight players for the tricky 20-mile jaunt.

Jim's spread the goals among seven players on the way to an 8-1 win.

Mark Foster led the attack with a hat trick of markers. Checking in with one each were Marty Lane, Paul Hartman, Tony Bennett, Ray Stewart, Bob Ayers and Gord Male.

Bill Baker notched Kingston's lone goal, depriving Allan Pott of a shutout with 40 seconds to go.

The Belleville team, loser of Saturday's game, has an important January 1 date at Memorial Arena. Jim's will play the touring Swedish Junior team on New Year's Day. Game time is 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at McKnight's Variety.

Belleville Kiwanis Bantams Minor Hockey hit in Ottawa on the weekend, earning a pair of exhibition wins over Nepean Raiders.

Saturday, the Belleville skaters potted a 5-4 win on goals by Mark Crawford, two, Clarence Brockenna, Shaun Ostrander and Grey Spence. Sunday, Brockenna took care of the game winning contribution with both goals in a 3-1 victory.

John Rickards led Belleville McIntyre-Maines Minor Bantams past Nepanee 10-1 in an exhibition match. Scoring a goal each were Steve Slaughter and Louis Crawford. Slaughter went to Denny Bowser, John Broder and Danny Thompson. Nepanee's marksman was Mike Gibson.

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Road Runners — Ruby Gray 177, Dirty Birds 7, Happy Gang 61, The Pins 7, Pin Pals 7, Pin Pals 7, Pin Pals 7.

High Games: Ms. Ruffon 473 (215, 128, 130), Ruby Gray 472 (186, 231), Ms. Jones 473 (224, 211), B. Dunning 471 (186, 185), Ms. Rodgers 470 (186, 184), Ms. Ruffon 470 (186, 184), Ms. Ruffon 470 (186, 184), Ms. Ruffon

Team Responds with Win

It's Patrick for Young In St. Louis Shakeup

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

The annual media guide is sent by St. Louis Blues director Gerry Young as a coach whose "handling of individuals is unsatisfactory, both off and on the ice."

The guide goes on to say that given the right opportunity and players, Young could bring the Louis its first Stanley Cup.

Apparently the owners of the Blues had enough of Young's unquestionable handling of individuals because they fired Young Sunday night just 20 minutes before the Blues took to the ice against Chicago Black Hawks for a National Hockey League game.

Lynn Patrick, the Blues assoc ior vice-president, was named to coaching spot for the third time in eight seasons. The Blues, who were 1-8-1 in their last 10 games, responded to the coaching change with a 4-3 win over Chicago.

Meanwhile, Toronto Maple Leafs snapped a 16-game winless streak by defeating New York Rangers 5-1, Montreal Canadiens topped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4, Boston Bruins shaded Vancouver Canucks 3-2, Atlanta Flames beat Buffalo Sabres 5-4 (ot), and in a game between the worst two teams in the 18-team league, Minnesota North Stars fought to a 4-4 tie with Washington Capitals.

Saturday night, New York Islanders downed Toronto 7-2, Montreal defeated Kansas City Scouts 4-1, Philadelphia Flyers clipped Los Angeles Kings 5-4, Minnesota edged Colorado 5-1, Boston Bruins downed Detroit Red Wings 5-2 and Pittsburgh and Boston battled to a 4-4 draw.

Patrick, who has been active in hockey for more than 50 years, was the Blues first coach in 1967, but was replaced by Scotty Bowman, now coach of the Canadiens. He coached the team for two games last season between the time Lou Angotti was fired and Young was named as his replacement.

The Flyers have gone through eight coaches since joining the league in the fall of 1967, although Bowman, Patrick and Arbour have each had the job more than once.

Garry Unger scored a goal and assisted on three others to pace the Blues win. Unger set up teammate Jerry Butler for the game-winning goal early in the final period.

The win was only the Blues fourth in 21 games on Chicago ice since they joined the league. St. Louis has lost 16 and tied one.

In New York, the Leafs snapped the Rangers unbeaten streak at seven and won their first contest in the Rangers home rink since March 31, 1974.

GARRY UNGER

Weekend Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Toronto 5 at NY Rangers 1
Toronto—Thompson 2, Sittler, McDonald, McKenny, Ferguson; NY Rangers—Johnstone.

Atlanta 7 at Buffalo 4
Atlanta—Romanchych 3, Fleig 1, Lemieux, St. Sauveur; Buffalo—Schoenfeld, Korab, Gare, Martin.

Pittsburgh 4 at Montreal 7
Pittsburgh—Arnason, Burrows, Pronovost, Larouche; Montreal—Robinson, Lambert, Robert, Shutt, Cournoyer, Lemaire, Lapointe.

Minnesota 4 at Washington 4
Minnesota—B. Hextall, Tribus, Jerry Dunlop; Washington—Gilbertson 2, Jolys, Pratt.

Vancouver 2 at Boston 3
Vancouver—Night 2; Boston — Edestrand, Cashman, Schmautz

St. Louis 4 at Chicago 3
St. Louis—Unger 2, MacMillan, Butler; Chicago—Mulvey, Sheehan, Bordeleau.

SATURDAY

NY Rangers 5 at Detroit 2
NY Rangers—Vickers 2, Maruta, Middleton, Dillon; Detroit—Hogeboam, Bergeron.

NY Islanders 8 at Toronto 2
NY Islanders—D. Potvin 2, Gillies, MacMillan, Howatt; Toronto—Salming, Sittler, Thompson.

Philadelphia 5 at Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia—Leach 2, MacLaish, Kindrachuk, Dornhoefer; Schultz; Los Angeles—Disney, St. Marseille, Corrigan, Murdoch.

Kansas City 1 at Montreal 4
Kansas City—Harvey; Montreal—Cournoyer, Roberts, Van Hellemont, Gainey.

Boston 4 at Pittsburgh 4
Boston—Sheppard 2, C. Buckley, Larouche; Pittsburgh — Pronovost, Arnason, Apps, Lafontaine.

Chicago 1 at Minnesota 2
Chicago — Boliver; Minnesota—Jerry, Hicks.

WINS MARATHON

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Foster, described by doctors as a phenomenon, won the 10th annual Honolulu Marathon run Sunday, easily outdistancing ten many years younger. Foster, 41, a clerk from Rotorua, N.Z., covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 9 minutes and 34 seconds. It was a record for the race here. Last year's winner, Jeff Galloway, 30, of Tallahassee, Fla., finished second two minutes behind Foster, followed by Tom Howard, 37, of Richmond, B.C.

Spitfires Shelled by Wolves

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hector Marshal scored three times Sunday to lead Sudbury Wolves to a 13-4 victory over Windsor Spitfires, who were outshot 50-27 in their 22th loss of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A season.

In other action, Oshawa Generals defeated Kingston Canadians 8-3, Kitchener Rangers and Toronto Marlboros tied 7-7 and St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Peterborough Petes 8-4.

At Sudbury, Alex McKendry, Rod Schutt and Randy Carlyle each scored two goals for the Wolves. Other Sudbury scorers were Johnny Walker, Johnny Haley and Randy Pierce.

Wayne Maki led Windsor with two goals. Maki's 21 shots in the first period, 34 in the second and 31 in the final 20 minutes.

Guy Lapointe, Chuck Skjolt, Joel Quenneville and Rolly Hedges scored for the Spitfires, all on power plays.

Sudbury led 4-4 after the first period on goals by Walker, Haley and Carlyle.

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Wayne Maki led Windsor with two goals. Other goals came from Bruce O'Grady, Mike McEwen and John Sourke.

Don Maloney, Barry Dueck and Rod Laurence each scored twice and Paul Reinhart once for the Rangers.

The Marlboros outshot Kitchener 39-34 before a crowd of 3,726.

Toronto goaltender Doug Carey was pulled after the second period and Steve Weeks was in goal for he remainder of the game. Warren Skinner played in the Kitchener nets.

Hawks 8 Petes 3

At St. Catharines, the victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Hawks.

The line of Ken Campbell, Don Wilson and Marc Tardif led St. Catharines with a total of eight points. Wilson scored once, Campbell had five assists and Tardif two.

Other scorers for the Hawks were Bill Stewart, with two goals, Greg Craig, Bob Manno and Kevin Kenney.

Dave Pick and Gary McGonagle replied for the Petes.

200 WHA Goals for Hull

Jets Dominate Division

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets downed Edmonton Oilers 8-1 Sunday night, their ninth win in 11 encounters with Canadian Division teams in the World Hockey Association this season.

Bobby Hull scored his 200th WHA goal for the Jets in the first period and Thommie Bergman scored what turned out to be the winner midway in the second.

Anders Hedberg scored the other Winnipeg goal while Ken Baird scored for Edmonton as the Jets moved five points in front of second-place Quebec Nordiques.

Strong goaltending by Edmonton's Cavis Worthy kept the score respectable as the Oilers were outshot 43-26.

Barry Long, the high-scoring Edmonton defenceman, was tossed out of the game in the first period after delivering an unfavorable critique of referee Pierre Delaunay, who had just penalized him for tripping.

In Sunday's other WHA games, Calgary Cowboys tied Toronto Toros 3-3, Houston Aeros edged Cleveland Crusaders 4-3, Phoenix Roadrunners stopped San Diego Mariners 4-2 and New England Whalers tied Indianapolis Racers 3-3.

Saturday, New England edged Cleveland 5-4, Quebec stopped Toronto 6-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Houston 4-3, Phoenix dropped Denver Spurs 5-3 and Cincinnati Stingers tied San Diego 2-2.

Sunday's loss dropped the Oilers four points behind the Cowboys in the fight for third place in the Canadian Division. Edmonton has played three more games than Calgary.

The Oilers haven't been picking on pitsies in dominating their division. Four of the top five teams in the league are from Canada and Canadian teams have won 11 more games than they have lost.

The smallest Toronto crowd of the season, 5,811 fans, saw goals Mario Viet stop 43 shots for the weary Toros, playing their third game in as many nights.

Mark Napier scored the Toros first two goals and assisted on Viet's third. Jim Lorentz and Amodeo, as Toronto took a 3-2 lead into the final period, but Ray Delorenzi's second goal of the night forced the game into a overtime sporting period.

Toronto played without defenceman Jim Dorey, who has a groin injury, and Peter Marrin, who has had headaches since being struck in the head by a stick Friday night.

After the Crusaders blew a 3-1 lead against the Aeros, Cleveland coach Johnny Wilson repeated last week's warning to general manager Jack Valentian that changes will be made.

The Crusaders seemed to take some of the heat off themselves Friday when they blanked Minnesota 1-0 but they got themselves back in trouble Saturday when they blew a 3-1 lead against the Whalers.

Sunday, the Aeros had a 19-9 edge in shots in the third period, when goals by John Schella, Paul Popiel and Rich Preston gave them the victory.

A pair of goals by John Gray enabled the Roadrunners to move past San Diego into third place in the West Division, just two points behind Minnesota.

An Indianapolis crowd of 4,026 fans saw Al Karlander score in the third period to give the Racers their lie.

Tonight's schedule has San Diego at Houston, Cincinnati at Denver, Edmonton at Indianapolis, Calgary at Quebec and Winnipeg at Toronto.

WHA Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Houston 4 at Cleveland 3
Houston—Hughes, Schella, Preston, P. Popiel; Cleveland—Tamminnen, Harrison, Lodge.

San Diego 2 at Phoenix 4
San Diego—Nordi 2; Phoenix—Gray 3, Veneruzzo, Monteiro.

New England 2 at Indianapolis 3
New England—McManama, Swain; Indianapolis—Pilchner, Karlander.

Calgary 3 at Toronto 3
Calgary—Sheppard, Leiter; Toronto—Napier 2, Amodeo.

Winnipeg 3 at Edmonton 1
Winnipeg—Hull, Bergman, Hedberg; Edmonton—Baird.

SATURDAY

Houston 1st Minnesota 4
Houston—G. Howe, P. Popiel, Hirse; Minnesota—Hick 2, Walton, McKenzie.

Phoenix 4 at Denver 1
Phoenix—Connor, Gray, Gorman, Cormier; Denver—Lonsberry.

Cincinnati 2 at San Diego 2
Cincinnati—Donnelly, Dotley, Lonver; San Diego—Lacroix 2, Martine.

Cleveland 4 at New England 5
Cleveland—Dalton, Lodge, Mofat, Baxter; New England—Webster, Palmer, McManama, D. Roberts, G. Roberts.

Toronto 2 at Quebec 6
Toronto—Nedomansky 2; Quebec—Lemaire 2, Tardif, Parizeau, Leclerc.

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Colts Take Over In Driver's Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's Colts, battered on their way from injured list to overtime, began a drive that took them within range of a game-winning field goal and a berth in the National Football League playoffs.

Toni Linhart clinched a 20-7 win over Miami Dolphins with his field goal in an American Conference game in the fog at Baltimore.

The win puts the Colts, who suffered through a 2-12 season in 1974, in the driver's seat for next weekend's final league games.

It would take a loss to New England Patriots at Baltimore and a Miami win at home against Denver Broncos to knock the Colts out of first place in the AFC Eastern Division.

In another Sunday game, St. Louis Cardinals locked up first place in the National Conference East and relegated division runner-up Dallas Cowboys to the NFC wild-card spot with a 24-20 victory over Chicago Bears.

Saturday, Dallas knocked Washington out of playoff contention by beating the Redskins 31-10 and Pittsburgh Steelers won the AFC Central title by clinching Cincinnati Bengals 27-14.

In other Sunday games, Los Angeles Rams beat Green Bay Packers 23-5, Houston Oilers edged Oakland Raiders 27-26, Detroit Lions downed Minnesota Vikings 17-10, Atlanta Falcons whipped San Francisco 49ers 31-6, Cleveland Browns clobbered Kansas City Chiefs 40-14, Denver defeated Philadelphia Eagles 25-10, Buffalo Bills beat New England 34-14 and New York Giants beat New Orleans Saints 30-24.

New York Jets are at San Diego Chargers tonight.

Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda called Sunday's triumph "without a doubt the greatest I've ever had—all the way back to high school."

The Colts, completely rebuilt since winning the 1971 Super Bowl, tied the score 7-7 on a six-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 5:30 remaining in regulation time, then launched their winning drive following Larry Seiple's coffin-corner punt.

They converted three third-down plays on the drive and quarterback Bert Jones, playing with injured ribs, completed four consecutive passes for 45 yards. Mitchell scored its touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard run by Mervyl Morris.

Jim Giles caught for 107 yards to reach 1,007 yards for the year—and scored twice as the Cardinals clinched their second successive NFC East title.

Tom Dempsey hooked a field goal of 44, 39 and 38 yards and Ron Jaworski completed 15 of 26 passes for 224 yards in place of injured Roger Staubach to lead Los Angeles past the Packers.

Don Pastorini's three yard touchdown pass to tight end Mack Alston on the final play of the game and Skip Butler's extra point gave Houston its victory over the Raiders.

Detroit spared two first-quarter touchdowns, the second on a 46-yard run by Bobby Thompson, to sting the Vikings. Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton needed just one touchdown pass in his attempt to break Unitas' career record of 290—but he didn't get it. Instead he got sacked four times.

Alfred Jenkins caught 70-yard and 47-yard touchdown passes from rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski as the Falcons whipped San Francisco.

Greg Pruitt rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns and joined Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly as the only Browns to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Roger Staubach passed for two touchdowns and ran for one for the Cowboys. The Redskins' hopes were dashed when quarterback Bill Kilmer, who went into the showdown game with a bad shoulder and a broken bone in his left foot, suffered another shoulder separation and an injury to his passing hand.

Franco Harris rushed for 118 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw threw for two and ran for another for Pittsburgh.

Denver's Floyd Little, playing at home for the final time in his brilliant nine-year professional career, raced 68 yards with a third-quarter screen pass and ran for another touchdown in the closing minutes.

O. J. Simpson ran for 123 yards and scored his 22nd touchdown of the season for the Bills, bringing his season rushing total to 1,708 yards.

Sandy Gilbert's 62-yard punt return for a touchdown, Jim Marsh's 42-yard run for another touchdown and Craig Morton's 45-yard scoring pass to Jay Ninder led the Giants past New Orleans.

GRANTED WINS

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain, winner earlier this year of the Canadian and U.S. Opens, won the men's singles in the Spanish tennis championship, beating countryman Antonio Munoz 6-3, 6-4 in the final Sunday. It was the fifth time that Orantes had won the crown.

O. J. SIMPSON

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	A	Pts
x-St. Louis	10	3	0	.769	301	199
x-Dallas	9	4	0	.692	347	203
Washington	6	5	0	.545	260	211
NY Giants	4	9	0	.190	283	308
Phila	2	9	0	.182	236	305
Central Division						
x-Minnesota	11	2	0	.846	187	246
Detroit	7	6	0	.533	324	320
Chicago	3	10	0	.234	272	331
Green Bay	3	10	0	.143	262	331
Western Division						
x-Los Ang	11	2	0	.803	132	426
San Fran	5	8	0	.385	237	300
Atlanta	4	9	0	.327	267	300
New Orl	2	11	0	.146	218	336

American Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	A	Pts
Miami	9	4	0	.563	300	220
Baltimore	9	4	0	.563	248	203
Buffalo	8	5	0	.307	330	215
NY Jets	3	9	0	.321	272	322
New Eng	3	10	0	.237	234	351
Central Division						
x-Pittsburgh	12	1	0	.270	153	323
Cincinnati	10	3	0	.333	320	260
Houston	9	4	0	.273	338	280
Cleveland	3	10	0	.208	251	331
Western Division						
x-Oakland	10	3	0	.347	235	193
Denver	7	6	0	.341	253	253
Kansas C	5	8	0	.385	213	265
San Diego	1	11	0	.083	202	352

x-clinched Divisions Title
w-clinched wild card spot

Results Sunday

Atlanta 31 San Francisco 6
Cleveland 40 Kansas City 14
Buffalo 34 New England 14
NY Giants 30 New Orleans 24
Baltimore 20 Miami 7
St. Louis 24 Chicago 20
Denver 25 Philadelphia 10
Detroit 17 Minnesota 10
Los Angeles 23 Green Bay 5
Houston 27 Oakland 26

Sunday Scheduled

Pittsburgh 35 Cincinnati 14
Dallas 31 Washington 10

Game Tonight

NY Jets at San Diego

Games Saturday

Minnesota at Buffalo
Denver at Miami
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Movies May Be in Simpson's Future

FUXBORO, Mass. (AP) — With one game to go in his seventh season in the National Football League, O. J. Simpson is uncertain of his future.

And everyone is wondering, including his employer, if Simpson's one of football's all-time great runners, will quit to try for a movie career.

"If I have by, I'll buy a movie company," Simpson said after a game against the Buffalo Bills and Sunday when asked about the possibility of losing Simpson.

After running for 185 yards and his 21st touchdown of the season in the Bills' 34-7 victory over New England Patriots, the 28-year-old Simpson talked about his future.

"I truly and honestly don't know what I'll do," he said. "I do know I want to be an actor.

"I feel about acting what I used to feel about football. There's an element of the unknown."

(Although he has two years to run on his contract with the Bills and his dream of playing in the Super Bowl is unfulfilled, O. J. indicated he would quit football if he is offered a role in the upcoming movie Rapture and the film is shot during the football season.

"I can retire any time I want," he said. "I've always felt I wanted to play in the Super Bowl and I still do.

"But if the right thing comes along — well, I think I've proved everybody. I can play football." ...

Simpson went over the 2,000-yard mark in career rushing with a 23-yard touchdown run in the third quarter against the Patriots. He set out most of the fourth quarter with the Bills ahead of their eighth victory in 13 games.

Before leaving, O. J. pushed his rushing yardage to 1,708 for the year. That leaves him 243 yards short of his NFL record of 2,003 set in 1973. The Bills wind up the season next Sunday against the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings.

One touchdown to equal the league mark of 23 scored by Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears in 1968.

California star. He needs only one touchdown to equal the league mark of 23 scored by Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears in 1968.

Ontario Skaters In Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario dominated the Eastern Canadian figure skating championships that ended Saturday, winning all 11 gold medals, nine of 11 silvers and 10 of the 11 bronzes.

Almost 100 skaters entered from the Eastern and Central sections of Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

The first four finishers in each category of novice and junior competition qualified for the national championships in London, Ont., Jan. 12-18, while the top three finishers in senior competition advanced.

Heather Kemkaren of Toronto won the senior ladies' singles while Kenneth Polk of Toronto won the senior men's.

Julie Jeffcott and Keith Swanson of Upper Canada Skating Club took the senior dance crown, and Judy Sackett and Martin Jones of Woodbridge, Ont., took the junior pairs.

The junior dance title went to Amy and David Martin of Lindsay, Ont., while Nancy Boys of New Oakville, Ont., won the novice ladies's singles.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, Dec. 19

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) You're very good at managing people today. Your creative approach will be very helpful to those under you.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You'll have a very profitable day businesswise. You are prudent, but if it comes down to risk-and-share you can drive the harder bargain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have excellent mental ability today. Don't hide your light under a bushel. If others nag, lump out and head the parade.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to keep mum today about your romantic interests, especially if you're talking to someone who's less than an intimate acquaintance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you find yourself in a tight spot today, don't hesitate to ask friends for help or advice. They'll back you 100 per cent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The next few days will be very important ones for you where your goals are concerned. You'll prevail over tough opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take the long-range view today. Try to look ahead. Provide for contingencies that could blter your course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business and financial matters will be your concern for the next few days. Don't be pessimistic. The luck is tending towards you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to make a difficult decision with your sweetheart today. Weigh the pros and cons and calculating but it will prove best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared to work hard today. Expect no more than a just compensation. Talk for the efforts expended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your affairs are somewhat complicated today. There's no problem if you keep a firm hand on the tiller. Don't back off or back down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good time for you to start a new project. You'll have thps to finish it later.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (10) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '72 (11)

6:30 — News (3) (8) (10) (11); ABC News (12); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Jeopardy for Dollars (3); That's My Mama (8) (9); CBS News (10); Three for the Road (7); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch, Part I (10); Couple (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Hawaiian Eye (9) (10); Hollywood Squares (11); Bridget Loves Bernie (4); Bewitched (10); Blue Knight (3)

8:00 — Invisible Man (8) (9); Rhoda (11) (12); Peanuts (4) (10); Mobile One (12); One to One (8)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Partridge Family (4) (10)Movie: The Disappearance of Flight (12) (3)

9:00 — Joe Forrester (4) (9); NFL Football (12); All in the Family (11) (12); Movie: Cancel my Reservation (3)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); All in the Family (4) (10); Leave it to Beaver (8)

10:00 — News (3); CBC News Magazine (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (10); Pig and Whistle (4) (10)

10:30 — One Day at a Time (4) (9); Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (8) (11) (12); Movie: Hawaii (3)

11:30 — Private Life (3); Mary Griffin (4); FBI (10); Movie: Lady in Cement (8); Hawaii (11) (12)

12:00 — Movie: Black Horse Canyon (12)

12:05 — Movie: Sanyen (8); Movie: The Leather Boys (9); Movie: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Ellington of Mark McManus

8:00 — International Playhouse

10:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air.

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MONDAY

7:14—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooke
7:30—News
7:35—Religious Program
8:15—Tom, Ted and Company; Tomorrow's Weather; Hurry Home Line; talk and talk; about the weather; Tomorrow's Weather
9:00—Hot Chick and Short Chib, Jackson Jackson, Tomorrow's Weather; Hot Chick and Short Chib, Jackson Jackson, Tomorrow's Weather
11:15—Tom Ted Weather Report - news, weather and sports
11:30—The CBC Farm Program
12:00—Noon Report - news, weather and sports
12:15—Tom, Ted and Company Show with Hal Tompkins
1:00—News, weather and sports
1:15—Tom, Ted and Company Show with Hal Tompkins
2:00—Afternoon Report - news, weather and sports
2:15—Tom, Ted and Company Show with Hal Tompkins
3:00—Afternoon Report - news, weather and sports
3:15—Tom, Ted and Company Show with Hal Tompkins
4:00—Drive Home with Jack Jackson
4:30—Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Jackson, Hot Chick Short Jackson
5:00—Evening Program
5:15—Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Jackson, Hot Chick Short Jackson
6:00—Evening Program
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12:00—Night Report

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6:30—The World of Wine - news, weather and sports.
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7:15—Ezra Lichtenberg music.
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Opening lead—♦6

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "We discussed two weak two bids last week. There are lots of reasons why you should use something better. Just want to get the rules straight. On the other hand, if you are an ordinary bridge player and just want to have fun then it is no reason to complicate your bridge life by trying to understand also. The old fashioned two bid works pretty well."

Jim: "Most experts use two clubs as their only forcing opening bid. Why are we different? Can it be done about it?

Is it possible to become prepared with these kinds of readings?—Mrs. R. T.

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To Your Good Health

Thyroid Affects Fertility Ratings

By G.C. THORESON, MD

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Chief Superintendent Buttler commands 125 men as well as 29 special constables, mostly Indians and Eskimos who have obvious special qualifications.

G Division manpower is expected to increase by 14 next April but the commanding officer expects more will be needed in future.

With the increase in growth in the larger centres — and highway construction — there is considerably more activity in the Yellowknife area of the Northwest Territories. With the present study under way concerning the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, I can see a demand for increased policing services.

The Arctic is staffed with RCMP volunteers. They sign on for 3 years. Some of them can't cope with the isolation, others have served in the North for 10 years or more.

Housing, transportation, communications and special equipment make the cost of policing twice as high in the Arctic as it is in the south.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NOTICE

The Corporation of the City of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF obtaining the land necessary to enable the construction of the extension of Pinnacle Street to connect with North Front Street, Both of which are arterial roads in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS:

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
EARL M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.
CITY CLERK

NOTES:

1. The Expropriation Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $250, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is spoken to in an instrument in the proper registry or land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a part by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario being composed of Part of Lots 38, 11, 12, 13, and part of the laneway lying between said Lots 11 and 12, which said laneway was closed by Bylaw No. 6638 and registered as No. 22 on the 27th day of May, 1954, lying on the West side of Pinnacle Street, according to Registered Plan No. 71 and being designated as Part 1 and Part 2 according to a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1621.

DD-12-18

January Will Launch Presidential Campaigns

WASHINGTON (CP) — After a period of indecisive political campaigning in 1972, the opening months of 1973 will provide the initial tests for a bevy of candidates seeking their parties' nominations for next November's presidential election.

The first to come under intensive scrutiny is likely to be President Gerald Ford, who will produce three of his major policy statements for the year in January—the traditional state of the union speech, the state of the world address and the budget message.

These are expected to provide political targets for Ford's only Republican challenger at the close of 1972, former California governor Ronald Reagan, movie-star actor and the darling of the party's right wing.

A total of 16 Democrats had formally declared their candidacy as the year neared its end.

These included Governors George Wallace of Alabama, a veteran right-wing crusader, and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, considered an extreme outsider.

Two former governors, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, both right of centre, entered the race as well.

Others were Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, a liberal; Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a moderate, and Henry Jackson of Washington, considered a right-wing.

Former senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona and the former Peace Corps director and ambassador to Paris, Sargent Shriver, all judged liberals, completed the list.

However, aides to Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho) said late in the year he is almost certain to join the race in January. Church has won wide prominence as head of the Senate committee investigating the CIA and FBI and observers predicted he would be an extremely powerful contender.

The first stiff accounting for the candidates in the 1972 primary in New Hampshire. Reagan seemed to have made a better start than Ford in the state at the end of 1972 and will claim a victory if he even comes close in the voting.

Among Democrats, Bayh, Carter, Udall, Shriver and Harris all registered for the opening primary and Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is not a declared candidate, may get a fair number of "write-in" votes.

Humphrey, vice-president under Lyndon Johnson and a narrow loser to Richard Nixon eight years ago, is considered a possible compromise candidate for the New. A section if the 38 primaries do not produce a clear victor.

After New Hampshire, the next major contest between Reagan and Ford is expected in the March 9 Florida primary. It is here also that Carter is hoping for a clear win over Wallace to show that he is not invincible. Wallace is paralyzed from the waist down after being shot by a would-be assassin during the 1972 campaign.

But it is the New York primary April 4 that most observers are looking to for the clearest indication of whether either Ford or Reagan can emerge as a decisive victor or whether it will be a race to the wire with each getting roughly equal support. The California poll June 6 is also likely to be crucial.

Should a deadlock develop, some insiders suggest, the Republicans might dump both men at the party's convention in Kansas City Aug. 14 and look for a candidate who might satisfy all factions of the party. John Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary, and Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, who seems to be out of the election, are mentioned as suitable for such a role.

Virtually nobody was ready to predict at the close of 1972 which of the Democrats would make the strongest showing and most probably win the party's convention in New York City July 12. It will have a number of contenders to choose from rather than two or three obvious favorites.

Democrats pondering this possibility are already haunted by memories of the 1956 convention when it took 104 ballots to nominate John Davis. Republican Calvin Coolidge trounced him in the election.

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PERSONAL

This is to advise that an application will be made before Judge J. E. Walmsley, Provincial Court (Family Division) 15 Victoria Ave., Belleville for an order of Crown Wardship in respect of Joseph Stewart, son of James Stewart on Tuesday, December 26th, 1972 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the said James Stewart please notify Family and Children's Services at 211 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone: 968-6091.

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Olympic Team Is 380 Strong

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association (COA) announced Sunday that Canada will "field a team of 380 athletes, the largest ever to represent Canada," at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

Maurice Allan, COA summer Games vice president, also said that the possibility of having more than 380 athletes has not been ruled out.

"Because it is not the aim of the association to set a maximum restriction," he said, "we believe that our athletes will be taking advantage of the next few months to surpass their best performances to date."

COA secretary Richard Found said the association also decided to take the formal steps necessary to enter all team sports, both men's and women's, despite the fact some Canadian teams may not be of international calibre.

He cautioned, however, that the COA reserves the right to withdraw any such entry should any team subsequently fail to put forth sufficient efforts to become a sound training program.

There had been concern among member sport federations that the COA might not field teams in certain European-oriented team sports, such as handball, soccer and field hockey.

Athletes of host countries have automatic entry to every sport and do not have to meet Olympic standards.

Allan said the COA will "continue in close liaison with the federations to gather new and reliable information as it becomes available, and to improve selection criteria where possible."

The COA has had to decide whether to allow everyone to compete, whether they will be totally outclassed or not, and only athletes and teams that have reached qualifying standards and have a chance of making a good showing.

If the COA decides that everyone should be represented, Canada's team could number as high as 540 athletes.

REITAINS TITLE

MERIDA, Mexico (AFP) — Mexican Miguel Canto kept the world flyweight boxing championship Saturday when he beat Ismaeh Espial of the Dominican Republic on points. It was the Mexican's third successful defence of the World Boxing Council title.

Bears Frustrated by Goalie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Richard Lemieux stopped the longest American Hockey League winless streak of the season Sunday night.

Richmond Robins, behind Dellbaumer's brilliant stand-out goaltending, blanked Hershey 4-0 to snap an eight-game winless string which had pulled the Bears into a first-place with Richmond in the Southern Division standings.

But the Robins moved ahead of the Bears with their fifth consecutive victory and the second Dellbaumer shutout in that string.

Dellbaumer, who turned aside 32 shots, was particularly outstanding midway through the first period when the Bears had a five-goalmen-to-four-skaters advantage and early in the third period when Hershey had back-to-back power plays.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated New Haven Nighthawks 5-2, Providence Reds downed Baltimore Clipers 3-2 and Rochester Americans beat Springfield Indians 6-3.

In two games Saturday night, Hershey edged Baltimore 4-3 and Nova Scotia downed Springfield 3-1.

At Richmond, defenceman Pete Scamurra scored the winning goal at the 6:19 mark of the opening period when he beat goalie Gordon Laxton with a drive from just inside the blue line.

Richmond got its other goals from Andre Pelletier, Dave Kelly and Larry Wright.

Richard Lemieux scored three power-play goals and Ken Hession added two goals as Nova Scotia overpowered the visiting Nighthawks.

John Paitich, Ron Andruff and Pierre Mantha scored one goal each for Nova Scotia, who outshot the Nighthawks 34-28.

Bill Lochead scored two goals and Brian McCutcheon rounded out the New Haven scoring.

The Voyageurs were behind 2-1 after the first period but came back with three unanswered goals in the second period.

Ron Andruff scored the eventual winner mid-way through the second period after he took a pass from Don Howes and fired from the side of the net.

At Providence, Dale Lewis snapped a 3-3 tie on a short-handed shot at 12:46 of the third period and the Reds went on to down the Clippers 5-3.

The game was tied three times before Lewis collected a pass from line-mate Greg Pourchot at the blue line, wheeled around player-coach Kent Douglas and lacked a five-foot shot past goaltender Dave Hainsworth.

The Americans exploded for five goals in the first period including two it seconds apart by Dave Hynes to defeat the visiting Indians.

Gerow Gives Comets 4-4 Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rick Gerow's goal at 8:20 of the third period gave Napanee Comets a 4-4 tie with Lindsay Lancers in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

The two clubs played a scoreless 10-minute overtime period.

In the only other weekend game, Barrie Flyers edged Cambridge Hornets 4-3 Saturday.

Gerow's tying goal was his second score of Sunday's contest. Charlie Gidney and Brian Coughlin added the other Napanee goals.

Bob Taylor, Bob Rivard, Paul Grills and George Conway scored for the Lancers who were saddled with a loss.

Napanee surged into a 3-0 first-period lead but the visitors came back with three unanswered goals to tie the contest going into the final 20 minutes of play.

League play resumes tonight with Whitby at Lindsay.

Bob Baird's goal in sudden death overtime gave Barrie the victory.

Baird also got two assists. Doug Acomb added a pair of goals for the Flyers and Steve Sly, Barry O'Donohoe and Gary Lopa had one each.

Hornet goal scorers were Tim Holder, with two, Al Osborne, Mike Jeersman and Ivan Belisle.

Cambridge outshot the visitors 44-36 before a crowd of about 1,000.

Four Straight Wins For Moscow Selects

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moscow Selects chalked up the fourth straight victory of their Canadian tour Sunday night by scoring a 3-1 decision over a junior team made up of Winnipeg Clubs and several Western Canadian Hockey League players.

The Juniors held the Soviets to a 1-0 first-period lead, but the Selects widened the gap to 4-1 in the second frame.

Vladimir Popov led the winners with three goals, one on a power play and another when his team was short handed. Vladimir Repnev got two for the Soviets and Sinjin Wentzel added a goal for the Juniors.

The pair Canadian goal was scored by Darryl Furner of Kamloops, Okanagan early in the third period.

The win left the Selects undefeated so far on their Canadian tour, which will include games against various National Hockey League teams.

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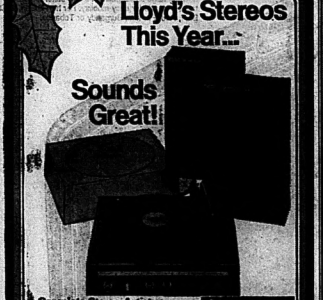

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	19	4	7	159	98	45
Islanders	16	9	6	125	78	38
Penguins	14	13	3	127	121	31
Rangers	13	15	4	104	121	30

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	17	8	11	87	63	45
Vancouver	10	13	5	88	92	25
St. Louis	10	15	3	86	101	23
Kansas City	8	17	4	85	106	20
Minnesota	9	18	1	87	107	19

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	16	7	4	133	79	40
Boston	15	7	4	101	81	34
Toronto	10	11	3	87	92	23
California	11	17	2	82	98	24

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	22	3	5	140	73	49
Los Angeles	17	11	2	92	90	36
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	118	126	26
Detroit	9	18	4	81	125	22
Washington	3	24	4	82	154	10

Results Sunday

Toronto 6 NY Rangers 1
Atlanta 7 Buffalo 4
Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 4 Washington 4
Boston 3 Vancouver 3
St. Louis 4 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

NY Rangers 5 Detroit 3
NY Islanders 4 Toronto 3
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 4
Montreal 4 Kansas City 1
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 2 Chicago 1

Game Tuesday

Kansas City at Atlanta

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	20	8	3	163	84	43
Rochester	16	7	3	121	93	35
Providence	13	8	5	139	120	31
Springfield	6	22	0	80	147	16

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	15	9	5	101	91	35
Hershey	14	11	3	104	102	31
Baltimore	13	12	3	98	98	29
New Haven	10	18	0	89	118	20

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 4 New Haven 3
Providence 5 Baltimore 3
Richmond 4 Hershey 4
Rochester 6 Springfield 3

Results Saturday

Hershey 4 Baltimore 4
Nova Scotia 4 Springfield 1

Game Tuesday

Springfield at Richmond

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	17	3	1	121	82	35
T'Bay	7	3	1	69	55	15
Wallaby	4	7	4	67	66	12
Nepean	4	8	3	69	71	11
Cambridge	3	11	1	73	78	7
Lindsay	4	13	4	70	108	12
Griffis	0	18	0	51	99	0

Results Sunday

Lindsay 4 Nepean 4

Results Saturday

Barrie 4 Cambridge 1

Game Tuesday

Whitby at Lindsay

Ontario Major

Kenora Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	20	5	1	151	107	41
London	18	10	3	138	119	39
Kitchener	18	5	3	151	102	39
Toronto	9	19	5	134	170	23
St. Cath	4	19	6	128	168	14
Windsor	7	25	2	139	218	16

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	22	4	6	182	109	50
Sault Ste. Marie	18	11	4	177	149	40
Kingston	17	13	4	176	158	38
Oshawa	16	16	1	147	158	33
Ottawa	13	23	2	137	193	28
P'borough	8	18	6	97	172	22

Results Sunday

Sudbury 3 Windsor 4
Oshawa 8 Kingston 3
Kitchener 7 Toronto 7
St. Catharines 4 Peterborough 2

Games Tuesday

Sudbury at Hamilton
Ottawa at Kingston
Kitchener at Oshawa

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	16	4	6	172	113	38
Gloucester	15	11	0	156	102	30
S'Falls	10	13	3	118	137	23
Nepean	10	13	1	111	128	21
Brockville	9	15	3	114	117	21
Cornwalis	8	15	2	95	178	18

Results Sunday

Gloucester 4 Brockville 3
Smiths Falls 11 Pembroke 2
Nepean 4 Rockland 3

Result Saturday

Nepean 7 Pembroke 1

Game Wednesday

Smith. Falls at Brockville

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	22	4	3	165	130	47
Chatham	21	10	2	188	141	44
Welland	16	14	3	158	154	35
Hamilton	14	15	3	138	154	31
O'Sound	11	19	2	137	177	24
N'Falls	4	26	1	141	248	11

Results Sunday

Guelph 9 Owen Sound 6
Welland 4 Niagara Falls 1

Result Saturday

Chatham 5 Hamilton 2

Game Tuesday

Niagara Falls at Hamilton

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	21	3	1	128	77	43
Quebec	19	12	1	133	113	39
Calgary	12	12	3	103	95	27
Edmonton	13	17	2	116	121	28
Toronto	9	17	3	129	141	21

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	19	14	1	109	130	27
Indianapolis	12	11	2	89	83	26
New England	12	15	1	97	92	25
Cleveland	10	16	2	91	104	22

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	18	10	0	114	100	36
Minnesota	13	11	1	86	90	27
Phoenix	11	12	1	85	102	23
San Diego	10	19	4	97	99	24
Denver	10	19	1	89	107	21

Results Sunday

Houston 4 Cleveland 2
Phoenix 4 San Diego 3

Nyr England 3 Indianapolis 2
Calgary 5 Toronto 3
Winnipeg 3 Edmonton 1

Results Saturday

New England 3 Cleveland 4
Quebec 4 Toronto 3
Minnesota 4 Houston 3
Phoenix 4 Denver 1
Cincinnati 5 San Diego 3

Games Tuesday

San Diego at Houston
Cincinnati at Denver
Edmonton at Indianapolis
Calgary at Quebec
Winnipeg at Toronto

Sport Briefs

WINS OPENING RACE

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Henri Duvillard of France took advantage of Heinz Kashrea's early mistakes of the day Sunday to win pro skiing's opening race. Kashrea, 36, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Duvillard met head-to-head in the final run of the 2:18-mile giant slalom course. Kashrea caught a rock with his ski as he neared the first of the jumps on the 30-gate, 1,100-foot run. Duvillard ran behind Kashrea in the first run, which Kashrea won by just over one-half second. But he beat Kashrea by 2.5 seconds in the second run.

WINS $12,000

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jane Blalock sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the hole of a three-way sudden death playoff Sunday to win the $12,000 first prize in the $50,000 Triple Crown women's golf tournament at Mission Hills Country Club. Jane Blalock had finished the regulation 36 holes with a two-under-par 142 and is the wife of Johnny Carner and Judy Rankin, Mrs. Carner, the first-round leader with a two-under-par 70 over the 6,513-yard course, and Mrs. Rankin each won $4,750. JoAnn Washam took third-place and $3,000 with a 143 total.

REVAMPS TITLE

BANGKOK (AP) — Saensak Muangsurin of Thailand, the World Boxing Council junior welterweight champion, stopped Ely Yares of the Philippines in the sixth round of a non-title fight Saturday night.

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Figure Skating Championships

Shaver and Ostapchuk Falls Are Cushioned

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Ron Shaver and Kathy Ostapchuk both had problems with their freeskating programs Saturday night but none of their competitors could wrestle the singles' title away from them on the final day of the Central Canada Figure Skating Championships.

Shaver of Cambridge and Ostapchuk of Mississauga, Ont., both had enough cushion going into the free-skating programs to afford a fall-as long as one of their competitors did not strong the top voice from all five judges.

As it turned out, despite falls, both Shaver and Ostapchuk turned in routines that impressed the judges enough to secure them top marks.

Shaver won the men's singles title with 182.80 points and the minimum five ordinals. Kevin Hicks of Windsor was second and Lee Armstrong of Chatham, third.

Ostapchuk finished atop the women's section with 94.88 points and six ordinals with Julie Bowerman of Woodstock second and Shelly Simonton of Chatham third.

There was no competition in the junior pairs or dance events.

Ray Priestnitz of Cambridge and Carolyn Slocum of Windsor won the junior singles gold medals. The novice single titles went to Patrice Black of Leamington and Kevin Parker of Campbellville, Ont.

Janice Rilskey and Michael De Paoulo, both of Preston, Ont., won the junior dance event while Lynn Begin and Mark Gignac of Preston captured the junior pairs.

Heather Tunbeck and Murray Carey of Winnipeg won the novice dance while Jenis France and Paul Mills gave the Preston Figure Skating Club yet another gold medal in the novice pairs. The four top finishers in each of the events is eligible to compete in the Canadian championships next month in London.

SCORES 33 POINTS

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Zulis Stephens scored 33 points as Oakland University whipped University of Windsor 89-77.

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English Soccer Crush Is On

LONDON (Reuter) — England's soccer season has reached the halfway point with all signs pointing to a photo-finish next April.

Queen's Park Rangers lead Liverpool, Manchester United and reigning champions Derby County only on goal average after Saturday's games.

Two points behind the leaders are Leeds United and West Ham United. Each has played one game less than the top teams.

Leeds and West Ham missed a chance to close in on the leaders when the Rangers and Derby lost 1-2.

Leeds lost 3-1 at Ipswich and West Ham lost 2-0 at Burnley, a team over the bottom of the First Division standings.

Queen's Park striker Phil Hoult, 27, came on as a substitute and headed his team into the lead against Derby. Rod Bruce Black, a Scottish national, scored for Derby five minutes from the end.

Manchester United and Liverpool scored four goals each in victories away from home.

Stuart Pearson scored twice as Manchester United beat 4-1 over Sheffield United, a loser 17 times in 21 matches.

Liverpool won 4-0 over Tottenham on goals by Kevin Keegan, Steve Heighway, defender Phil Neal and Jimmy Case.

Al Stubs, veteran English national Peter Storey of Arsenal was ordered off near the end for fighting.

Arsenal skipper Alan Ball and Stoke's John Mahoney started the fracas and Storey joined in.

Veteran player-manager Johnny Giles of visiting West Bromwich was ordered off during a Second Division game won 2-1 by Luton.

Sunderland remained atop the Second Division by beating Oxford 1-0, while second-place Bolton, which trails by two points, edged Fulham 3-1.

Scarborough was the only giant-killer to survive the second round of FA Cup, defeating Preston of the Third Division 3-1.

Hibernian moved into a first-place tie in Scotland's tight Premier Division race. Hibernian edged Motherwell 1-0 while Celtic lost 2-0 by Aberdeen.

Warriors Rebound To Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golden State guard Jamaal Shith scored 26 points Sunday night but it was the rebounding of centre George Johnson that helped the Warriors to beat the Kansas City Kings 115-108 in a National Basketball Association game.

Johnson pulled down 19 rebounds in the first quarter as the Warriors pulled away from the Kings, breaking loose from a one-point lead with six minutes to play and scoring eight successive points to ensure the victory.

In Sunday's other games, Boston Celtics defeated New Orleans Jazz 109-95, Los Angeles Lakers defeated Detroit Pistons 110-108, Phoenix Suns defeated Portland Trail Blazers 108-96 and Seattle SuperSonics downed Philadelphia 76ers 114-109.

In Saturday's games, New York Knicks downed Washington Bullets 126-107, Atlanta Hawks stopped Kansas City 115-101, Cleveland Cavaliers dropped New Orleans 112-96, Boston topped Houston Rockets 137-126, Buffalo Braves edged Chicago Bulls 108-101, Phoenix dropped Los Angeles 116-108 and Portland trimmed Detroit 101-91.

In Sunday's only American Basketball Association contest, New York Nets defeated Indiana Pacers 99-91.

In Saturday's games, San Antonio Spurs whipped Kentucky Colonels 13-108 and Indiana defeated the Spirits of St. Louis 132-111.

"Boston started playing a pressure defence in the third quarter, and this became their offense," New Orleans coach Bill van Breda Kolff moaned. "They took control of the game at that point."

Charlie Scott, with 25 points-19 coming in the second half—Boston romped to its sixth successive victory and the Jazz, which led 60-58 at the half, lost its sixth in a row.

A 21-point production by guard Fred Brown led Seattle over Philadelphia. The 76ers lost guard Doug Collins, who scored 21 points, midway through the fourth quarter with a sprained ankle.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and grabbed a career high 34 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past Detroit. Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen added 26 and 25 points, respectively, for the Lakers.

Rookie Alvan Adams led Phoenix to victory over Portland with 29 points while Portland's Lloyd Neal took game scoring honors with 34.

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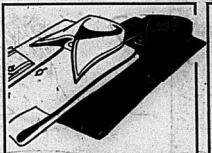

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33—Men's Accessories

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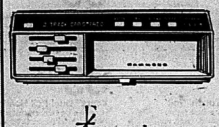

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Senate Moves to Block U.S. Intervention in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is manoeuvring to end United States intervention in Angola with some members voicing fears that the newly independent African nation might become another Vietnam.

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee on foreign assistance may vote today on a resolution by Senator Dick Clark (Dem. Iowa) that would cut off U.S. funds for military or paramilitary operations in Angola.

Senator John Tunney (Dem. Calif.) said on Monday he will ask the Senate, which holds a secret session Wednesday, to strike out any funds in the $112.3-billion defence-appropriation bill for anything except intelligence-gathering in Angola.

The two moves resulted from published reports that the CIA has committed up to $20 million for the military support of two factions fighting Soviet-backed forces in Angola.

"It is shades of Vietnam all over again," Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho) said in Senate debate Monday.

Wednesday's secret Senate session will be held to consider the compromise defence-appropriations bill, which includes an undisclosed amount of money for the CIA. The move to hold a closed-door session blocks consideration of the bill until senators determine whether funds in the bill can be used in Angola.

The appropriations bill was passed by the House of Representatives last Friday.

Chairman John McClellan (Dem. Ark.) of the Senate appropriations committee said he could not in open session say whether any money in the bill might be used for military aid in Angola.

The defence bill normally contains funds for intelligence accounts for the activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Tunney said he and other cosponsors of the Angola ban-aid amendment suspect that $25 million in the bill is intended for use in Angola, although McClellan told the Senate there is no money in the bill specifically for Angola.

Tunney said that unless other senators are given the facts he secretly learned they might be voting for funds that would be used for purposes they oppose.

Church said that, despite the civil war in Angola, the determination for independence is so strong that "whichever side wins it will be Angolan, not Russian or American."

"We don't belong in Angola,"

Effective Jan. 1

Jobless Premiums Jump 71 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — Maximum unemployment insurance premiums deducted from employees' paycheques will climb to $3.20 weekly from the present $2.50 Jan. 1, Manpower Minister Robert Andras indicated Monday.

Mr. Andras said in an interview premium rate for workers likely will be $1.60 a week for each $100 of insurable earnings. Insurable earnings in 1976 will be $300 weekly.

In 1975, the premium rate be $200 weekly.

For employers, the maximum premium payment will be about $4.82 a week, up from the $3.63 in 1975. The premium rate for employers is rising to $3.21, a week from the present $1.96, Mr. Andras said.

The figures have not been officially released but are "pretty damn close," he said.

Maximum unemployment insurance benefit in 1976 will be $123 weekly, up from $102 a week in 1975.

Mr. Andras revealed the figures in the Commons begin consideration of 23 opposition amendments to a controversial bill overhauling the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The legislation is a priority item for the government this week because the increased premium deductions are effective Jan. 1. The government hopes to adjourn Parliament Friday for the Christmas break.

Provisions to cut premiums 45 and over from the unemployed' insurance program and reduce the special benefit rate for claimants with dependents over first five from 14Pc to 66Pc.

Spokesmen from all four parties in the Commons attacked changes that would prevent the aged from making premium payments and collecting benefits.

Mr. Andras has said the change would save the government about $120 million in 1976 at an unemployment rate of seven per cent.

Both Progressive Conservative and New Democratic committed amendments to drop the clause cutting the aged out of the program. Votes on the amendments will be held later this week.

Opposition MPs called the government cruel, callous and Scrooge-like for the proposal to drop the aged from the plan.

Andy Hogan (NDP—Cape Breton-East Richmond) said he found it hard to believe the government was picking on the aged. Half of the people over 65 are living in poverty.

"It's shameful and scandalous. It's a Scrooge-like policy."

The opposition also criticized the government for proposing to reduce the special benefit rate paid to claimants with dependents to 66 2-3 per cent of earnings from the present 75 per cent.

The government was trying to fight its inflation program on the backs of the poor, Mr. Alexander said.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the higher benefits for claimants with dependents were introduced in 1971 as a way of cutting down on the number of unemployed asking for welfare in addition to claiming jobless benefits.

What is taken away from the unemployed will have to be paid out in increased welfare payments, he said.

Court Says CRTC In Wrong

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission acted without authority ordering the disposal of cable television interests held by Prudential Communications Ltd. of Ottawa, the Federal Court of Appeal said Monday.

Trudeau Criticizes Retiring Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — Departing U.S. ambassador Thomas Tracy Tate was rebuked by Prime Minister Trudeau today for his mine offensive remarks and the senior diplomat was later apparently snubbed by cabinet ministers he invited to a farewell reception.

The rift was caused by a weekend social function at which the ambassador, now reportedly told invited journalists that Canadian policy decisions such as restrictions on U.S. investment in Canada—have stirred resentment, if not hostility, in the U.S. Congress and media.

Mr. Trudeau held a buzzing Commons Monday afternoon that the ambassador went beyond the acceptable bounds of diplomatic conduct if he was quoted accurately.

"I am sure the American government would agree on this," he said during a question period dominated by the incident.

Even so, John Trattner of the state department said in Washington Monday the department had prior knowledge of what Mr. Parker was going to say, another U.S. official said earlier the ambassador "had his facts right" in referring to U.S. resentment.

Several invited cabinet ministers later passed up an evening reception at the sprawling ambassadorial residence in Ottawa's Rockcliffe Village.

Cliff Kenyon

Santa's Workshop

Tom Maracle of William R. Kirk School played Santa Claus in the school's annual Christmas pageant. About 300 persons turned out for the performance. About 100 students at the school spent three weeks rehearsing for the show. This year's theme was: A Charlie Brown Christmas.

Indians Ask River Be Closed

TORONTO (CP) — Indians from the Grassy Narrows and White Dog reserves in northwestern Ontario have written a letter to Premier William Davis, asking him to close the mercury-polluted English River-Wabigoon River systems to all fishing.

Ottawa To Cut Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — Announcement of promised economies in government spending plans for next year has been put off until Thursday night, when the government also will publish detailed regulations governing the federal program of selective pay and price controls.

Jean Chrétien, president of the treasury board, gave the timing plans Monday. Government officials had said last week the announcement was expected today and the controls regulations Thursday night.

Cabinet ministers are reported to be considering plans to trim spending on such programs as student summer employment, winter jobs under the Local Initiatives Program and annual increments in family allowances, built-in to keep pace with inflation.

Carlos Promises Broad Civil Rights

MADRID (Reuter) — The government of King Juan Carlos, has taken its first step toward bringing post-Franco Spain into line with Western Europe.

In its first policy statement, the government promised Monday night to broaden civil rights—especially freedom of assembly—and reform institutions such as the Cortes (parliament).

The statement, issued after a cabinet meeting, said the government will allow "responsible criticism"—indicating a relaxation of press censorship—and work for closer ties with the European Common Market.

The government also said it will give greater autonomy to regional minorities, a reference to the opposition to central rule in the Basque and Catalan provinces.

Widely heralded in the Spanish press as a reforming government, the new team picked by Premier Carl os Arias Navarro announced its intention to make Spain's "political and public system uniform with that of Western community."

During Franciscо Franco's rule all meetings of more than 13 people required government authorization and only one-fifth of the Cortes was directly elected. Political parties and independent trade unions were banned, and press freedom was severely curtailed.

But the statement did not outline reforms in detail nor did it give any timetable for their implementation.

Opposition demands since Franco died last month have centred on urgent steps toward democracy, taking as a starting point a complete amnesty for the jailed and exiled opponents of Franco and the repeal of all legislation curtailing political rights.

Council To Petition OMB Over Exemptions

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council officially decided Monday night to petition the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) over tax exemptions for hospitals.

The issue stems from a prolonged argument between city hall and Belleville General Hospital officials over payment for garbage and sewage services.

BGH administrators adamantly refused to pay the bill in the past year. City officials were just as determined to charge applicable taxes.

Involved was an annual total of about $21,000 which city council finally waived a month ago.

The BGH had Canada's Supreme Court on its side. The court ruled in favor of such exemptions for hospitals.

Council now has approved two resolutions to the OMB asking for amendments to the Municipal Act so such charges can be made against hospitals.

The resolutions also are being forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for "further action."

Kissinger Urges Sharing Of World Oil Profits

PARIS (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger today urged the oil-rich countries to channel some of their huge profits to "the most wounded of their poor relatives in the Third World."

The United States and other industrialized countries cannot be expected to fill the widening gap between rich and poor countries caused partly by high energy costs, he told the international conference on energy and economic co-operation.

He proposed that members of the oil exporters' cartel turn billions of dollars over to international lending agencies for use by needy borrowers.

"We cannot be expected to bear the major burdens for remedying balance of payments problems in which the actions of others play such a significant role," he said.

"There is a collective obligation to act. There must be a joint program involving the industrialized as well as the oil-producing countries.

Kissinger spoke after French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in opening the three-day conference, warned that "the muted possibility of confrontation and selfishness" overshadows the meeting.

Beirut Fears Israeli Attack Over Community

BEIRUT (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami today said that Israel is preparing to invade Lebanon on the pretext of rescuing the tiny Jewish community in embattled Beirut.

Karami said he heard of Israel's plan in a British-language broadcast over Israel radio today. But in Tel Aviv, radio Israel denied broadcasting any such plan or anything resembling it.

The Lebanese premier, in a nationwide broadcast, called on the big powers and other members of the United Nations Security Council to note "Israel's preparations for the attack."

Karami also holds the defence portfolio in his six-man cabinet.

"I heard an English-language broadcast over Israel radio this morning declaring the existence of such a plan by the Israeli army general staff in conjunction with the ministries of foreign and religious affairs to attack Lebanon to rescue the Jews of Wadi Abu Jamil," Karami said.

Equal Fees for Equal Sexes Now in City Dog Bylaw

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Thanks to Ald. Jean Smith, man's best friend — whether male or female — will receive equal treatment under Belleville bylaws.

City council last night revised its dog control bylaw and increased annual licence fees, but and before some changes were made at Ald. Smith's insistence.

She successfully argued that male dogs cost same fees as females — $8 for one dog, $12 for each additional pet of either sex.

The proposed bylaw, she initiated, discriminated against the female of the species by proposing their licences at $8 and only $5 for males.

For a neutered dog — if there's only one to a household — the fee remained unchanged at $5.

New Kennel fees — now $25 brought a written protest from purebred kennel owner Arthur Barks.

He called the increase — up 150 per cent from $10 — "drastic" and said the 10 per cent anti-inflation government guideline would have been applied.

He would have favored a $2 increase, for kennel owners.

Purebred registered owners pay from $150 to $500 for favorite pup breeds, added Mr. Barks, while many dozens of non-purebreds run at large.

Catherine Hall, of 21 Diamond Cresc. wrote in surprise that dogs were not required to have anti-rabies shots before being licensed in Belleville.

Ald. Stu Meeks said the increase for kennel owners was "fairly substantial."

City manager Wilbur Purcell said the pertinent provincial legislation indicates $25 is the fee.

It also was uncertain whether anti-rabies vaccination could be made a condition of licensing.

The Weather

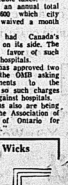
Synopsis: A weak disturbance over Southeast Bay this morning will forecast to move down the Great Lakes today and spread some snow, gradually southeastward. Amounts of one to two centimeters are forecast for most localities. Behind this disturbance a large high pressure area will bring clearing and continued cold weather for Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-3	-12
One Year Ago	1	-3

When the Cats Stay the Mice . . .

Love knows no bounds in West Berlin's Funkturn Christmas market where 600 mice live in peace and harmony despite the hungry tongue in cheek look of the cat on the right. (AP Photo)



Ben Wicks

"I hear you're trying the Lysolite Fromme case!"

News Briefs

Rotating Strikes?

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto high-school teachers may switch to a rotating strike rather than continue their Metro-wide work stoppage which began five weeks ago, a union spokesman said Monday. Gordon Hamilton, information officer with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), said a rotating strike would keep half of the 8,800 teachers off the job while the other half returned to work for an indefinite period.

May Reduce Fuel Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide-ranging energy bill that would temporarily reduce fuel prices in the United States is before the House for final congressional action, but faces an uncertain fate at the hands of President Ford. The House of Representatives passed the bill 236 to 160 Monday night. Legal authority for maintaining oil-price controls expired less than three hours later, at midnight, before the Senate had time to act.

Guidelines Get Final Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — Two months after it was first introduced to Parliament, the government's anti-inflation program was given its final approval Monday evening. The act, which establishes the anti-inflation board to enforce selected wage and price controls, was given royal assent after a long and sometimes stormy debate in the Commons and the Senate.

Ontario Uses Less Oil

TORONTO (CP) — Consumption of oil and natural gas in Ontario has declined this year compared with last year, energy ministry figures show. The latest figures for oil consumption show that by the end of July, the province was using four-per-cent less than in 1974.

Paris Conference Opens

PARIS (CP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing opens the long-delayed conference on international co-operation Monday amid warnings that the parley must not be allowed to degenerate into a clash between the industrialized and developing nations. While Canadian and Venezuelan ministers acting as co-chairmen, the conference will attempt to seek a more mutually satisfactory relationship between what rich and poor countries pay for their essential imports and what they get for their exports.

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Builder Asks City to Speed Project Approval

City council moved Monday to speed up the opportunities for residents in a northwest housing development to qualify for senior government ownership grants.

Council approved a development agreement with Maurice H. Rollins Construction for a 72-townhouse condominium scheme.

The move will allow the developer to conclude a condominium agreement which in turn qualifies residents for $1,500 in first-home-ownership government grants.

The approval has been hanging some time as both the City and Quinte Planning Board (QPB) sought undertakings for site improvements in the development.

But, Bob Marcotte, Rollins vice-president, said council Monday there is an urgent need for the agreement which must also go the housing ministry.

The recent mail strike prevented circulation for comment of the QPB's staff recommendations he said.

The first-home grants run out at the end of the month he noted, and this now also presents "a considerable problem."

Work demanded of the developer includes sidewalk locations, landscaping, fencing and clearing of a drainage ditch, and designation of an access road as fire route banned to parking.

Ald. Jack Ireland said Mr. Marcotte was asking for council approval in advance of such work.

Mr. Marcotte said the city held land as a performance security on the project with a deadline for May 1976.

Coulson New Crown Attorney

NAPANEE — Assuming prosecution duties for Lennox and Addington County has been like a homecoming, says 36-year-old J. Peter Coulson, the county's new Crown attorney.

Mr. Coulson's appointment was effective Dec. 1 — the date former Crown attorney G. G. Wynn retired.

However, the appointment became official only last Thursday when a provincial order-in-council was signed.

In a telephone interview with The Intelligencer Monday, Mr. Coulson, who was born at Newcastle, Ont., said he and his family resided on Amherst Island, 12 miles southeast of here, from 1953-60.

"I'm very pleased to have a job down here," he commented, noting his father, 86-year-old William P. Coulson, owns a farm on the Island.

He gained experience for his new position in serving the past six years as assistant Crown attorney in the southeastern judicial district of the Regional Municipality of Niagara — a post he filled on Dec. 8, 1969.

Called to the bar in March, 1967, he is a graduate of Queen's University in Kingston where he received his BA in arts in 1963 and his LLB in law in 1966.

For three years Mr. Coulson was in private practice with the law firm of Pagan, Cash and Coulson in Port Colborne.

Directors Named

PICTON — The board of directors of Prince Edward Yacht Club this week elected its new executive for 1976.

Commodore is Carl Boyd, an engineer employed with the McFarland Construction Co. and replaces past commodore Kenneth MacDonald.

Directors are vice-commodore Ted Rose of Demorestville, Dr. Ben Beard, Picton, Scott Ackermas, Picton, Donald Armstrong, Picton, John Carnoel, Wellington, Bruce Gottfried, Picton, Dennis Hoit, Terry Kozak, Picton, Gary Borabeck, Picton, Janet Skelton, Prince Edward Heights and Chris Williams, Picton.

Newsmakers

Davies Honored

Audrey Davies was one of six Canadian craftsmen honored at the Canadian Guild of Crafts "Art in Craft" show recently at the London Art Gallery. Mrs. Davies, a ceramicist, received a $200 cash award for her entry in the show, a porcelain hat and purse.

Shutterbugs Invited

Belleville Camera Club has been invited to photograph the exhibits at Glanmore House on Tuesday evening Dec. 16 at 7.30 p.m.

Monkeys Helped

CHICAGO (AP) — Hardening of the arteries in monkeys can be reversed with the drug chlorotrymarine, a University of Chicago research team has shown. The National Heart and Lung Institute is starting a test of the drug and will use human subjects judged at risk for future heart attacks.

Bun Is Big

NEW YORK (AP) — An Italian bakery created a record-size bun for the gigantic hamburger feasted at the Salute to The Booth Theatre and the New York Shakespeare Festival Session. The bun measured four feet by eight feet and there was enough meat to feed 3,000 hamburger lovers.

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DEATHS

BONEY, Harlow — On 26 Ellinbeth St., Port Credit and formerly of Belleville and Toronto North Western Hospital, on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975, Harlow Boney (Jack) (beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lorraine Boney; beloved father of Marcelle R. Boney dear father of Richard Boney. Bereavedby Robert and Sandra Boney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson, dear grandmother of Tina, Richard and Paul. Dear uncle of Marcelle Mills, Bernard Jackson) of Belleville. Interment Friends are invited to call at Thompson's Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, services will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17th at 2 p.m. Canon E. R. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Campbellford.
D15-20

JAMES — At Picton General Hospital on Monday, December 15, 1975, Laura A. James of Carrying Place. Wife of the late Elson James. Dear mother of Everett, R.N. A. Trenton, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Marjorie Sills, Barbara (Mrs. Larry Measlin) Trenton. Also lovingly remembered by 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
The family will receive friends of the Funeral Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, December 17 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Ernest Ketcheson officiating.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery.
D15-20

MACDONALD, George Davis— Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, Dec. 14, 1975, George Davis MacDonald, age 82 years. Husband of Margaret Sophia and the late Maggie Porter. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ostrander (Ken) of Carlisle, all of Frankford. Dear brother of Harold, Freda (Mrs. Carman Nelson), Lillian (Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander) and Ethel (Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander). Also lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Mr. R. I. Warmington, Helen (Mrs. Gordon Millar), Belleville Mary (Mrs. Gordon Millar), Belleville. Friends may call at the chapel of the Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service to be chapel, Wed., Dec. 17, at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery.
D15-20

IN MEMORIAMS

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

Storm Sewer Bylaw Read

City council Monday gave two readings to a bylaw covering a storm sewer on Tracey St. near Fahey St., partly up the Lemoine road allowance in northwest Belleville.

Estimated cost of the project is $400,000.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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CPR	13¾	IAC Ltd.	18¾
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Cdn. Int. Grn.	6¾	Imp. Oil	24¾
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Cons. Gold	3¾	Labatt A	22¾
Cons. Paraders	8¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	20¾
Corporate Cement	8¾	Loblaw Cl. A	12¾
Cortez Dist. A	1¾	Mac. Bloedel	18¾
Crown Life	50¾	Massey Ferg.	6¾
Crush Intl.	9¾	Molson A	20¾
Dominion Bank	24¾	Moore Corp.	29¾
Dom. Dist.	5¾	Nat'l Trust	12¾
Dom. Foundries	19¾	Norcen	19
Dom. Stores	10¾	Nthn. Electric	17¾
Dom. Textile	6¾	Nthn. Telecom	30¾
Dom. Tstms	10¾	Pan Ocean	10¾
Dom. Bank	10¾	Pan Ocean	10¾
Dominion L.	5¾	Pacific Pete.	4
Falconbridge Cop.	25¾	Pitts Eng. C	2
Falconbridge Nic.	11¾	Placer Dev.	19¾
Ford (Canada)	77	Rio Algom	20¾
Fraser Cos.	7¾	Royal Bank	25¾
Gen. Bakeries	3¾	Royal Bank	25¾
Gendar	2¾	Royal Trust	45¾
General Trust	45¾	Steel of Can.	16¾
Gulf Canada	16¾	Scott's Resl.	7¾
Harding Carp. A	4¾	Shell Can.	14¾
Hollinger Min.	10¾	Sheriff Gordon	4¾
Home Oil A	25¾	Steel Co.	30¾
Hudson Bay Mng.	40¾	Simpsons Ltd.	20¾
Hudson Bay Oil	24¾	Simpsons-Sears	19¾
Imasco	27¾	Sun Life	72¾
IAC Ltd.	18¾	Steel Can.	30¾
Imp. Oil	24¾	Teck Cor.	24¾
Imp. Oil	24¾	Teleglobe	13¾
Int. Nickel	14¾	Thomson News	12¾
Intprov. Pipe	30¾	Tor. Dom. Bank	24¾
Int. Utilities	8¾	Traders "A"	13¾
Kaiser Res.	13¾	Trans Mtn. Pipe	19¾
Labatt A	22¾	Union Carbide	41¾
Lake Ont. Cem.	20¾	Union Gas	22¾
Loblaw Cl. A	12¾	United Canso	15
Mac. Bloedel	18¾	Victoria and Grey	24¾
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Tourist Operators, Chamber Unaware of Village Plan

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward's economic development director William Duggan says the recent proposal for a Loyalist Village in the county received input from tourist operators but Robert York, president of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association (QITA) states the project is "completely new" to him.

The village concept was mentioned in a report to Prince Edward County council submitted last month by the economic development director.

In a recent letter to the editor questioning an Intelligencer column Mr. Duggan emphasized the Loyalist Village concept involved community input and he stressed it was not "the brainchild of the assistant deputy-minister of tourism" as stated in the newspaper column.

In an interview Monday, Robert York, QITA president, said he knew "nothing" about a proposal for a Loyalist Village or similar type of tourist attraction in the county.

"I don't know what it is all about. It is completely new to me so I have no views," he remarked.

Merle Pearsall, a member of the QITA and a major Prince Edward County tourist operator, also said she was unaware of a proposed Loyalist Village.

Miss Pearsall said she was out of town when the last meeting of the QITA was held but added that she had regularly attended other meetings this year and knew nothing of the village proposal.

Sheldon Whittaker, president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, said Monday a Loyalist village or similar project has not been discussed among chamber members.

Mr. Whittaker added that he was unaware of a proposal for a Loyalist village in the county and noted there was no bid for such a development by the local chamber.

He added the chamber seeks worthwhile projects and the proposal for a village might be interpreted as a type of county promotion.

In a letter to The Intelligencer Mr. Duggan stated, "The Chamber of Commerce has been suggesting for years that an authentic 'event' or 'place' relating to the County's history would be of considerable tourist and commercial value to the area."

He also noted, "As for the suggestion that a Loyalist Village concept was "the brainchild of the assistant deputy minister of tourism . . . tourist operators, local citizens and sundry tourist visitors provided input."

However, in his report to the chairman of the economic and development committee at the November meeting of county council Mr. Duggan attributed the village proposal to the assistant deputy-minister.

The written report included in council's agenda stated, "A meeting was held with the assistant deputy-minister of industry and tourism who had suggested that the county needed a large permanent general tourist attraction and that the area's Loyalist heritage might be invoked."

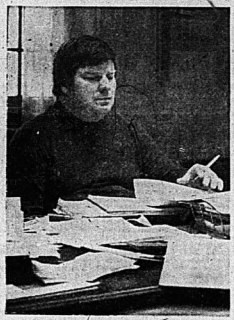
The report added: "Ideas relating to such a plan are being assembled."

Chamber Drive Under Way

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of its annual membership drive which they hope will increase participation among members and be more than 75 per cent, said Jack Wilson, manager.

Currently, just over 50 per cent of the business, retail outlets and industry in the municipality, are members of the chamber and the board said it hopes to increase the membership from 180 to about 200 in 1970.

"The more members we have the stronger we will be and the broader the support we can provide," said Mr. Wilson. "We now provide a better business bureau and are active in municipal events like celebrations and the Santa Claus Parade but we can become more active with more support," said the manager.



Survey Under Way

A dramatic increase in the minimum wage might result in worker lay-offs by small business caught in the crunch of rising prices, and costs, says Jack Wilson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Trenton chamber is conducting a survey of small business in town to establish how dramatic an effect the wage increase would have on current operations.

Historic Documents On View at Museum

PICTON — A unique assortment of "Christmas mail" is on display this month at the Prince Edward County Museum, including letters signed by Sir John A. MacDonald, Picton's first mayor, Philip Law, Q.C. and Anglican Church Recotr William Macnaghtn.

The letters form part of a collection of more than 1,000 historical documents recently donated to the museum by Dr. H.C. Burleigh of Bath, a leading historian on United Empire Loyalists.

Dr. Burleigh's donation is on exhibit in a special holiday display that shows all of the gifts made to the county museum in the past year.

Curator James Gooding said Monday the collection of documents is known as The Fitzgerald Papers. They originally belonged to Picton lawyer Richard Fitzgerald who practised here in the 1890's.

Mr. Gooding said the documents have been catalogued and will be included in the museum's archives collection.

A number of the most interesting letters and documents from the Fitzgerald Papers has been displayed in a glass case on the second floor of the museum.

One of the documents is a receipts issued to Mrs. Fitzgerald for the quarterly payment of $6 for pew rental for one year at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, now renovated as a county museum.

Mr. Gooding said several of the letters in the collection reflect an old habit of writing both horizontally and vertically on the same page.

The author would fill the page writing from right to left, then turn it sidewise and again write across it.

Included among the documents on display are several other items such as the 1871 voter's list and a copy of the ninth edition of The Prince Edward County Year Book, published in 1940.

Also a large family bible with its records of births and deaths in the Jamieson family is on exhibit.

Mr. Gooding said the museum's Christmas display of gifts received throughout the year will be highlighted Sunday, Dec. 21 by an open house from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Pay Hike Worries Chamber

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON The anticipated increase in the minimum wage could cause small businesses to tighten their belts and lay off workers, Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

The local chapter of the chamber is conducting a survey of business in Trenton to determine just how devastating an impact the wage rise would have on retail outlets and factories whose salary levels are directly connected to the standard, said Mr. Wilson.

"The Ontario Ministry of Labor has indicated there will be an adjustment in the minimum wage and the chamber is worried the increase might force many small businesses to close or curtail operations," said Mr. Wilson. "The Ontario Federation of Labor has recently called for an increase in the minimum wage up to $4 per hour and this would be disastrous", he said.

Mr. Wilson said he is not contesting the need for the minimum wage increase but rather questioning squeezing effect it had on smaller operations such as restaurants and gas stations.

The increase in the number of self-service gasoline stations in the area is indicative of the problems facing smaller business, said Mr. Wilson.

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Police Charge Two Men, Car Stopped Twice

TWEED — Ronald Miles, 21 of Nashville, Ont. is charged with careless driving, impaired driving and having a blood alcohol count greater than 80 and Kirk Farthing, 19, of Kleinburg, Ont. is charged with driving while prohibited in connection with two separate incidents here during the weekend, involving the same car.

Both men will appear for the first time in Madoc provincial court on Jan. 20. Miles is also charged with possession of a narcotic by Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc.

Tweed police say they stopped a 1973 Grenelle on Jamieson St. at 6:45 p.m. Friday which was doing "doughnuts".

Constable Paul Clement arrested the driver.

Provincial police say when the suspect was searched at the Madoc detachment, a narcotic was discovered in his clothes. Police have not released the type or quantity of the narcotic.

Tweed police say Constable Clement was searching the same car on Victoria St. at 1:05 a.m. being driven by another person.

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A Leader for PCs?

Peppy George Hees Is Alive and Well and Working in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — With nearly 20 candidates already in the Conservative leadership race, it almost seems like enough.

Except that the field won't be truly representative of the full potential of the multi-talented Tories unless and until the Hon. George Harris Hees, P.C., 25-year veteran of the Commons and MP for the old Ontario constituency of Prince Edward-Hastings is in the running.

It could be that Hon. George, a contestant in other party leadership stakes, figures that at 65 it's time to hang up his running shoes.

But he owes it to the Conservatives, to the Commons, and the common Canadian taxpayer to give it another go.

Sixty-five he may be, but like his former Prime Minister, John Georges Diefenbaker, he remains ageless.

Vigorous physically, sharp mentally and joyfully radiating an infectious zest for life, he keeps in top shape by enjoying every precious living moment of it.

The big plus that George Hees has going for him is not just the quality of parliamentary and administrative performance, it's his claim, his aspirations.

Save for Don Jamieson, who talks and promises to play a great trade promotion game, George Hees was the best Industry Trade and Commerce Minister to come down the pike since the golden halcyon days of the late great C.D. Howe, the amazing Minister-of-Everything.

George Hees looks good. Handsome, dapper.

He acts young. Often does a little shadow-boxing in the Commons lobby. Sometimes runs a fast lap around the Parliament Hill. In exuberance greets you with "Hiya, boy.". Or "Way to go." Or "Going great."

But other candidates, too, are pretty acceptable parliamentary performers. Some even look good. And a few have, at least a touch of that same go-go enthusiasm.

But none have the fun-and-games talent of George Hees. None of them is the entertainer he is.

Examples:

He was ribbing Lucky Pierre the other day about the failure of yet another of the Prime Minister's personal appointments, Yves Pratte, the recently resigned chairman of Air Canada.

Here's how it went:

Hees: Will proven ability to direct large corporations be the criteria in the appointment of a new Air Canada chief?

Trudeau: We will continue as in the past seeking out the best person available for any job that is open.

An Hon. Member: What about George?

Hees: You couldn't make a better choice.

Some Hon. Members: Hear! Hear!

Trudeau: There may be a contradiction there (between the qualification of "proven ability") and the Hon. Member's claim that there couldn't be a better choice than himself.

Hees: Well, that's your opinion, but what's yours against thousands of others?

Here Trudeau shrugs and Hees bows, and they exchange a few insults in their own body language, the only MPs in the House who can converse with hand and finger signals.

And consider this exchange:

Quebec Conservative MP, Howard Crafter, one of the going-on 20 leadership candidates, is lecturing Lucky Pierre on the housing crisis:

Crafter: How many can buy his own home in this country?

Hees: Name one.

Crafter: How much encouragement is given small operators in the housing business?

Hees: None.

Crafter: How much help is the farmer given to stay on the land?

Hees: Zilch.

Crafter: And how much encouragement is there for Canadian investment in Canadian enterprise?

Hees: Minus zero.

Some Hon. Members: Hear! Hear!

The point is that Graffey was asking some pointed questions.

But nobody in the Liberal cabinet, and no one in the government backbenches had replies to questions that, if only for the parliamentary record, should be answered.

George Hees didn't give any of them either. Only a reply. He answered for them — pap, pap, pap — and had them sitting on the government benches looking like a lot of dummies.

And the interesting thing about it was that he subtly was increasing the deadly drone of debate, but had fun juicing it up a little.

George Hees has the great attribute of looking and sounding alive somewhat a lot of Conservatives could use.

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Hard Times for Left

Socialism in the English-speaking world has fallen upon hard times.

That's the message from three successive elections, including last week's provincial vote in British Columbia.

The trend to the right has been under way for some time, but it assumed tangible form only last month in New Zealand when that country's National party — the equivalent to the Progressive Conservatives here — ousted the Labor administration. Mismanagement of the economy was a strong factor influencing voters in this decision.

It was followed last Thursday by another setback for the left with the defeat of the NDP government of Dave Barrett in British Columbia. Back in power again is Social Credit, this time under Bill Bennett, son of long-time premier W. A. C. Bennett whom Barrett defeated in 1972.

A big factor in Mr. Barrett's defeat was electoral disenchantment with the decision to legislate strikers back to work during recent work stoppages. But as much of this was his alienation of the business community and the dismay of many at his government's heading enactment of social legislation.

The irony of it is that with Mr. Barrett defeated in his own riding too Canada has lost one of its most colorful politicians. But as one observer put it, British Columbia "is not yet ready for socialism."

The final act in this international ballot box drama was played out in Australia on Friday when Gough Whitlam's Labor administration fell to the Liberal-National-Country party coalition party. A weakened economy, unemployment, hints of scandal in high places, and with relations vis-a-vis old friends such as Britain and the United States at a low ebb, were factors in the voters' minds there.

These are results which will be of significance here. The NDP party in Ontario made considerable gains in the election this year but as columnist Dave O'Hearn noted recently, its strength may have peaked.

Overall, there is surprising unanimity in these elections results. It reflects a reaffirmation of private enterprise and a suspicion of government interference. However, while rejuvenating their economies, it will be up to the new governments to give consideration also to the kind of social legislation which has been enacted in British Columbia and which undoubtedly will stand.

Mayoral Leadership

Mayor Ben Corke is no Don Quixote tilting at windmills but rather a seasoned veteran of Council and local politics.

In the relatively short time since taking over the office of mayor, Mr. Corke has made his mark on municipal affairs.

In focusing attention on various community problems and needs Mayor Corke has ruffled some feathers. But that is only to be expected progress in public affairs does not come from hiding one's light under a bushel or from dodging issues.

Finding additional space for the rapidly-growing city is one factor Mr. Corke believes is urgent, but where it is going to come is another matter.

For one thing there has been opposition from the Fair Board to the idea of moving the Quinte Exhibition out of town so Belleville has more room for housing. Similarly neither Sidney nor Thurlow townships seems about to entertain any thoughts of accommodating Belleville in the matter of relocation of the CP south end rail tracks. Again, if this were to materialize Belleville would have more development space.

Still, the democratic process is served by discussion of such problems and Mayor Corke is providing many of the talking points. He has been active too in trying to find a solution to Hillcrest's high-cost sewer services. Again he exhibits a fine turn of phrase in summing up one situation or other. "Somewhere along the line," he says, the traffic committee is going to have to "hang out hats" on the traffic formula needed before lights are warranted at Herchimer and Victoria. This location is regarded by area residents and school authorities as a hazard to students and pedestrians generally.

Whether he has everyone on his side or not Mayor Corke is a shrewd political operator who has his finger on the pulse of the community.

"Oh and ask Mr. Juneau if there's room for another desk in our office."

Indexing for Private Pensions But Just Look What It Costs

By VINCENT EGIAN
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Thomson News Service

Indexed pensions are gilt-edged protection against future inflation.

The member of Parliament or the Senate, or anyone for whom the federal government is responsible — civil servants, members of the armed forces and Royal Canadian Mounted Police—that kind of inflation insurance cost next to nothing.

Now, in a generous gesture, the governments of Canada and Ontario are allowing private employers to link their pension plans to the cost-of-living index as well.

The only trouble is that the cost of annual inflation-geared pension increases, to a private employer, is staggering.

It's equally staggering in the case of the federal government. But since it's the public treasury that will be saddled with the expense, nobody cares—except the forgotten taxpayer.

Until the recent changes in the rules, there was a conflict between the federal and provincial legislation on funding requirements for indexed pensions.

Among other things, that conflict created an embarrassing problem of professional conduct for actuaries who do the pension planning. They helped to expose the uneasy Ottawa and Queen's Park to amend the rules.

As a result, future inflation has been recognized as an element to be considered in the operation and financing of private pension plans—a recognition that had been specifically prohibited in national revenue's information Circular 72-13R3.

Why did it take the tax collector so long to change this hardship? Simple.

Probably the fear of losing tax revenues. If a company is allowed to set aside more money for future pensions to employees, then its operating costs are that much higher and its tax liability that much lower.

Ontario's approach has been to permit "escalation adjustment on a pay-as-you-go or partially funded basis. That means that an employer is permitted to increase the pension of an already retired worker as the general price or wage index rises.

In neither case is the door wide open to ensure that private pensions will increase in direct proportion to the cost of living, as do federal pensions.

And even if the law did permit it, the private sector could hardly afford such a massive cost increase—especially at a time when economic growth is minimal and profitability is under great pressure.

The fact that the federal government itself should choose to protect its pensioners against all future inflation—at the stroke of a pen, with no real plan to meet the full cost—is not the only cause for concern.

Another is that the most talented young people will be strongly attracted to civil service jobs. That in itself might be welcome—but productive careers in the private sector could go begging, especially if income ceilings remain in force for a time (which seems likely, in view of the government's position for regulation).

One other consequence: senior civil servants with 30 or 35 years' experience (and thus entitled to the maximum pension) have a strong financial incentive to retire early on an indexed pension that will probably rise faster than the 12.00 maximum salary increase permitted under the anti-inflation guidelines.

Many have already retired from the higher levels of the civil service. Many others are ready to follow, as soon as they can line up a suitable "consultancy" or other post in the private sector.

Looking Backward

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20 YEARS AGO
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Employees of Mead Johnson Co. of Canada Ltd. are to share in profits of the company it was announced yesterday. The 135 employees will receive their cheques in February or March. The amount to be shared is between $12,000 and $15,000 and is a percentage of the net profits before taxes.

30 YEARS AGO
December 16 1945

Ross Bailey, an RCAF veteran, has been appointed treasurer of Hastings County.

40 YEARS AGO
December 16, 1935

Prices for turkeys on the local market have been as high as at any point in Ontario. Actual prices range from 32 to 34 cents per pound for pobblers, while hens were from 24 to 28 cents. Geese were abundant, selling from $1.50 to $2.25 each.

50 YEARS AGO
December 16, 1925

St. Michael's choir members took part in a concert at St. Peter's Church, Trenton, under auspices of the Rotary Club — proceeds for Christmas baskets.

The guest artists were Miss Dorothy Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett, Mr. Tom Barret, Miss Kate Bawden and Mr. Ed. Brown.

Catholic Church Joins Opposition Against Chilean Military Junta

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Chilean military who seized power from the coming Allende Marxist government two years ago continues to act true to its brutal and repressive form.

Thousands are reported still in jails for political crimes, mainly supporters of the dead Salvador Allende or socialist and Marxist opponents to his former government.

The Catholic church in Chile, which [illegible] for years the main voice of opposition to the same church in Colombia or Argentina, was unusually passive during the first months of the military regime.

But a few days ago, the main cathedral in downtown Santiago was jammed with Chileans for the morning mass because they had been told the bishops would make a political homily against the junta's repression in this once model democracy of the Americas.

They were not disappointed. As in Spain at the end of the long Franco era, the church — like in Chile is beginning to resist the military dictatorship, in spite of the fact they also overthrew Marxism in that nation.

Internationally, the ruling Chilean generals are assuming a posture which seems totally contradictory to their actions given their known political and military proximity to the United States.

They supported the recent unanimous United Nations vote, declaring Zionism a form of racism. It was strange ideological juxtaposition of a strong right-wing military regime, mostly supporting the best of strong left-wing and neo-Marxist Third World nations.

Many of these nations were friends of the Allende Marxist regime when the Chilean generals and admirals overthrew in 1973.

The reason some say has to do with the hidden anti-semitism of Chile's ruling military who also have the support of that nation's powerful, wealthy and weak anti-Jewish National party.

But the reasons are more complex than that. A Chilean economy is worse shape than it was under Allende, with inflation running at [illegible] 400 per cent, desperately needs U.S. IMF Chile's loans. Henry Pinochet openly and blatantly lines up with the Arabs in the UN motions against Israel and Zionism, he might benefit in terms of offers of oil at cost than other oil-rich non-Arab Third World Nations.

And in the light of all this, the pro-junta United States government under consult investigation in Congress for its efforts to overthrow Allende and then support the new military, is considering an end to the $25 million in its annual aid to Chile.

With such prospect in mind and knowing it will get no weapons from Britain's socialist regime, which also supported Allende, Chile may be turning to the Arab world for weapons.

This could come through some second country of supply operation of even U.S. weapons, though these are sold to such nations as the Arabs on the understanding they will not go to a third power.

So far all this is speculative. But there has to be some reason for the current hard Chilean line against the military junta's supposed civilian benefactor, the Washington military-industrial complex.

Meantime the Chilean domestic economy wallows in decline. Black marketers, depressed copper prices in a country which has relied completely on shake old its historic very high inflation rates.

Chileans leaving these days are not doing so for political reasons, but economic ones. These new immigrants belong mainly to the country's comfortable middle class who will support the junta no longer.

His Day In Court

Editor
The Intelligencer;

I recently spent an interesting morning in the provincial court. Having spent a large part of my working years in courtroom atmosphere as a police officer in the city of London and various Canadian cities I wondered if things had changed.

The learned Judge struck me as a shrewd and compassionate man who kept the business of the court moving. He dealt with the flotsam of society politely, efficiently with due consideration for the rights of those appearing.

By and large, those appearing represented the usual working class element who seem to make up the average court calendar. Shoplifters, drunk drivers, petty larcenists, etc each stood before the court while their misdemeanors were extolled by the Crown Attorney. Some were represented, others refused the court offer of the services of duty counsel, but all got a fair hearing.

The smoothness of the court was temporarily interrupted when a defendant arrived with his own agent to represent him. He was told that in matters of indictable offences this was not allowed. Why not?

Obviously lay people are at a disadvantage when competing with the professionals who have had law training. But surely, it should be the inherent right in 1975 for a person to be represented by anyone he desires. The court has all the built-in protective machinery to protect any person from doing unconscionable harm to himself or his case. The role of lawyers has been carefully preserved over the years as it is still in most necessary. My own opinion after watching some of them perform before the courts is that they tend to be more employed in other fields.

Lawyers fees are often outrageous for the services provided — they get paid whether they win, lose or draw. Things if they were poor, or a win or loss from the higher levels of government.

Another long standing practice that is not in keeping with the changed is the discriminatory consideration given to defendants who appear before the courts. Their cases are "shuffled on the court docket to accommodate the lawyer. After the lawyer-convenient case is finally heard, the lesser "people" get their turn.

Lawyers should be for those who can afford them. Let well-off people pay for lawyers, those who so desire in matters of formal consultancy, it would save time and money. Few people, however, can readily afford the services of a lawyer — indeed, in many cases they really do not need one.

It was nice to see the Judge awarding sentences related to the crime. The newer concept of treating a defendant in probation orders that the defendant provide so many hours of voluntary labor to the community has much to be said for it. It would contribute to the universities of crime that make up our penal institutions and prisons.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came upon him: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him. And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him." Luke 10:33,34

"The world is in need of some great example of love, the form of "good samaritans." "Faith without works is dead."

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CP News Roundup

Cabinet Won't Veto Inflation Decisions

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is prepared to make representations to the federal government's anti-inflation board when a decision affects the provincial public sector, but has no plans to retain a veto to its provincial cabinet, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday.

Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South) pointed out that the federal cabinet has used a veto power over the anti-inflation board and asked in the legislature whether Ontario plans a similar veto.

Mr. McKeough said that once the federal anti-inflation legislation is passed, an administrator and an appeal tribunal will be set up.

The province is prepared to make submissions through those channels, Mr. McKeough said. However, he said he still is awaiting publication of the anti-inflation legislation, which he expects will be made public Thursday.

Schools Closed

HULL, Que. (CP) — Five Protestant elementary schools in this area were closed Monday after teachers called in sick to protest the pace of contract negotiations. Teacher spokesman Hilaire Blais said school boards, at a bargaining session Thursday, did not produce an offer.

Gets New Premier

VICTORIA (CP) — Bill Bennett will be sworn in as B.C.'s next premier before Dec. 22, outgoing Premier Dave Barrett said Monday. Bennett was elected New Democratic Party was defeated in the Dec. 11 election, leaving standings in the legislature at Social Credit 35, NDP 17, Liberal one and Conservative one. The premier refused comment on his personal future.

Sees Some Light

TORONTO CP — Labor Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson told the legislature Monday she now could see "one glimmer of light" in the resumption of negotiations between the Canadian Paperworkers Union and three paper companies. Dr. Stephenson said she had talked with both sides in the disputes during the weekend and the meetings were congenial. About 11,000 paperworkers have been on strike since summer.

Not a Demotion

TORONTO CP — The twitching of James Fleck from secretary of the provincial cabinet to deputy minister of industry and tourism is in no way a demotion, Premier William Davis said Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in the legislature Monday. Premier Davis said Mr. Fleck would continue to act as the province's chief anti-inflation control officer, working in conjunction with the federal anti-inflation board.

Airports Will Test Use of French

OTTAWA (CP) — Wider use of French in air traffic control will be rigorously tested in special simulators before the changes are implemented in Quebec airports, Transport Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

Mr. Lang said in the Commons there will be extensive discussions with pilots and others in the aviation industry before French is used in air-ground communications for instrument flight rule operations.

Instrument flight rules apply to big commercial airliners. The Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) has opposed extension of French in this type of flying, saying it would affect safety.

French now is used for visual flight rules only at five Quebec airports. Visual flight rules apply generally to small aircraft and not the commercial airliners.

Jack Murta (Lisgar), Progressive Conservative transport critic, asked for assurance that safety will be the government's main consideration in air traffic control.

With Liberal MPs strongly applauding, Mr. Lang said safety is not the only element. Safety came first but there were two languages in the country and French should be used in air traffic control wherever possible.

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LONDON (CP) — When the Southwark council decided to make improvements to an old cemetery, it was discovered the council had to buy the property. The price was $41.

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Fossils Displayed

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Skeletal remains of seven people who lived in what is now known as Ethiopia 3 million to more than three million years ago went on display here Monday. A spokesman for The International Afar research expedition, a France-American Ethiopian team, said the latest finds and the weight of the theory that modern man evolved in what we know as the Rift valley of East Africa.

Means Convicted

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, was found guilty Monday on a riot charge resulting from a 1974 Minnehaha County Courthouse incident. Circuit Court Judge Richard Braithwaite, who tried the case without a jury, found Means not guilty on a charge of damaging a public building. Fees on $2,000 bond, Means, 36, faces sentencing Dec. 31.

Travellers Die

LAGOS (Reuter) — Twenty-two people travelling to a Jehovah's Witnesses assembly in northern Nigeria during the weekend were killed when their truck went off the road from Bok-Bokyum to Abu, it was reported Monday.

Bans Liquor

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) — Papua New Guinea will not be allowed to drink liquor at hotels until early next year, holidays and long weekends, starting this Christmas, a government minister said Monday. Police Minister Pitin Lus blamed alcohol for much of the violence, crime, road accidents and marriage breakups in Papua New Guinea.

Expects Visitors

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 25,000 visitors are expected to the Holy Land for the Christmas-New Year season, the Israeli ministry of tourism said Monday.

Mourn Dead

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Paul Cosgrove of Scarborough has declared today as a day of mourning for the nine people killed in Friday's train crash in the borough.

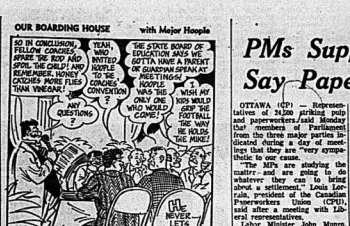
Calls Study

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Human Rights Commission called for an investigation by the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board into reports that province's registered egg producers are exceeding ben quotas.

Jim Boynton of Chesley, council secretary-manager, said in an interview Monday that there have been conflicting reports by directors of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board about the seriousness of quota violations.

Contract Endorsed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Workers at the Dillwood Button Lightning division of Textron Canada Ltd. have voted in favor of ratifying a two-year contract of a $1.04 an hour increase and a 32-cent increase retroactive to Dec. 8, the date the previous contract expired. The previous contract gave the 30 workers, members of Local 186, United Auto Workers (UAW), hourly wages of between $4 and $5, depending on job classification.



Ottawa to Announce Cutbacks Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to make a major public-relations event out of its announcement Thursday of plans to curb its own spending during the coming fiscal year.

Announcement of the spending plans, originally expected today, was held off to form part of a double bill Thursday along with publication of detailed rules for operation of the program of selected pay and price controls.

Full spending estimates for the financial year beginning April 1 will not be tabled until about the third week in February, with the exercise of drawing them up began last August.

But the government decided earlier to announce spending details for the 1976-77 fiscal year ahead of time as part of a campaign to demonstrate that it means business in its fight against inflation.

Heightening the sense of drama, the government expected to issue its announcement in Parliament in a locked room in advance of presentation in Parliament, a system used for full budgets and other major financial announcements.

Officials say Opportunities for Youth (OFY), Local Initiatives Program (LIP), Company of Young Canadians (CYC), Information Canada, even promised cost-sharing boosts in family allowances have been on a cabinet cutoff rules list.

Although federal expenditures are still expected to increase, the jump will be smaller than during the previous two years.

When announcing the budget fiscal year close March 31, the total is expected to be $23 billion, up about 16 cents for every dollar spent last year.

If the government succeeds in cutting $1.5 billion next year, the Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien has said he wants, the total federal outlay in 1976-77 will still climb by an expected $3 billion to more than $25 billion because of inflation.

Chrétien, in a speech recently says the programs most talked about would make little relation to total spending even if abolished. But the cabinet is inquiry to reduce well-known federal programs to underline the message of restraint to the public.

For example, wiping out the entire OFY program, which financed more than 4,500 projects employing 32,700 young people last summer, would pare $1 million from the federal budget. OFY, LIP, CYC and Information Canada together, at a total cost of about $100 million a year, account for less than 60 cents out of every $100 Ottawa spends.

Nevertheless, administrators of such programs are "expecting the worst," says OFY director Paul Kyba.

At Information Canada headquarter, one of the 677 employees said in an interview Monday that there are fears that they are going "to be told we're finished."

Ottawa Names 117 Companies Subject to Price Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board of Canada said Monday of 117 major companies which will be required to give the board 30 days advance notice of price increases.

A board spokesman said subsidiaries of the companies are also covered by the requirement, which would bring the total to about 200 companies. The board has not prepared a list of the subsidiaries. However, Dale Manufacturing, and its subsidiary, Skilar Furniture, are both mentioned in the list.

The price notification rule applies to any significant increase in a single product or any rise that would increase the gross sales revenue of a product line by more than two per cent.

Here are the 117 companies identified by the board:

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd.; Alcan Aluminum Ltd.; American Motors Ltd.; Andrew Wines Ltd.; Associated Textiles Ltd.; Avon Products Ltd.; Bata Ltd.; BF Goodrich Canada Ltd.; Bristol-Myers Canada Ltd.; Canada Cement LaFarge; Canada Ltd.; Canada Wire & Cable Co. Ltd.; Canadian Adm'rsl Corp. Ltd.; Canadian Corporate Management; Canadian Fabricated Products Ltd.; Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.; Canadian Industries Ltd.; Canadian International Paper Ltd.; Consolidated Bathurst Industries.

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Jarrock Corp. Ltd.; J.D. Casier Shoe Co. Ltd.; John Deere Canada; Labatt Ltd.; Lake Ontario and Johnson Ltd.; Jordan Valley Wine Ltd.; Kaufman Footwear Industries; Kayser-Roth Can. Ltd.; Kroehler Mfg. Co. Ltd.

Lee Enterprises Ltd.; Armand Bombardier; Lever Brothers Ltd.; Levi Strauss of Can. Ltd.; MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.; Malco Knitting Mills Ltd.; Massey Ferguson; Metalbestos Manufacturing Co. Canada Ltd.

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PMs Support Strike Say Paper Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of 24,200 striking pulp and paperworkers told Monday members of Parliament from the three major parties indicated during a six-hour session that they are "very sympathetic to our cause.

"The MPs are studying the matter and are going to do whatever they can to bring about a settlement," Louis Laurin, president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU), said after a meeting with Liberal representatives.

Labor Minister John Munro, who could not attend Monday's meeting because of a prior commitment, said last week he during manpower have been helping behind federal wage and price control guides and he urged the two sides to bargain new collective agreements as they would under normal conditions.

The paperworkers, on strike since Oct. 15 in mills in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, are seeking a first-year increase of $1.04 an hour in a base pay rate of $4.82 hourly, or slightly more than $9 an hour.

The union says the companies are refusing to discuss the demands that exceed the basic first-year limit of 10 per cent contained in the federal guides even though the anti-inflation board is empowered to make exceptions.

An aide to Mr. Munro said industry representatives are expected to meet the labor minister later this week to "explain their position."

Liberal MP William Rompkey, who represents Bonavista-Trinity of Grand Falls-White Bay Labrador, said in an interview that because the pulp and paper industry is under provincial jurisdiction "the only influence we have is that of moral persuasion."

He said the Newfoundland economy in particular cannot afford a lengthy strike.

Mr. Rompkey said the strikes can severely damage the industry as a whole and Canada's balance of payments position since export customers switch to of newsprint stocks. The major share of production is exported.

The union said in a background brief presented to Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic MPs that "there is evidence abroad that Western pulp publishers are going to be scrambling to find the forest to keep them in business."

The union said the anti-inflation board ruling, expected later this week, on the collective agreement signed recently by Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. mills in East John, N.B., will have a "tremendous impact "because a settlement with one mill set a general mills will have a domino effect, producing other agreements with the same basic conditions throughout the western sector of the industry."

The Irving settlement increases the base rate for paperworkers by $1.84 to $5.91 an hour in the first year of a two-year contract. The base rate at the Saint John mill now is $4.07.

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Western Resource Outlook Is High

EDMONTON (CP) — Prospects for western resource industries have improved substantially in the last year, says Norman Lawrence, president of the 750-member Alberta-Northwest Chamber of Mines, Oils and Resources.

Mr. Lawrence said the federal-provincial conflict over resources has largely been solved. However, resource industries still face heavy taxation in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, and land use regulations in Alberta and the Northwest Territories will alter some activities.

J. H. Chesner, manager of the Alberta-Northwest chamber, said exploration dollars being spent in the Northwest Territories and Yukon are running at record levels this year and employment in the northern mining industry has increased.

Mr. Lawrence said Alberta has "a lot of good things going for it," including the oil, gas, coal and salt for petrochemicals.

But moves by the Saskatchewan government to take over the potash industry and increase royalties on uranium mining prospects in Saskatchewan look bleak, he said.

Nearing the end of his one-year term as chief executive of the chamber of mines, Mr. Lawrence sees some improvements in general economic prospects and a continuing sound future for Alberta.

Canadians can no longer expect to improve their standard of living from revenues generated by resource exports.

"It is obvious that some of our resources are running out," said Mr. Lawrence. "This is proven by the federal cuts in oil exports which have been one of our greatest sources of revenue."

There is the possibility that the U.S. might retaliate against reductions in oil exports by reducing coal exports to Ontario.

Ontario is almost entirely dependent on American coal and it would require massive mine and transportation development to supply Ontario from Western Canada.

Overtime Overdue

CHICHESTER, England (CP) — Eleven years of forgotten overtime pay is being claimed by 90 psychiatric hospital workers here. A union says the workers are owed thousands of pounds because of a mistake over a 1964 wage deal. The workers, including porters, say they should have been given a "theoretical overtime" payment during holidays and sick leave.

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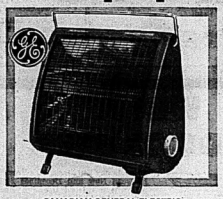

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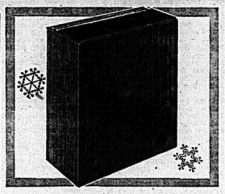

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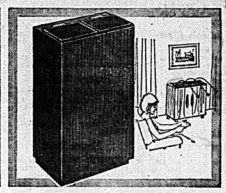

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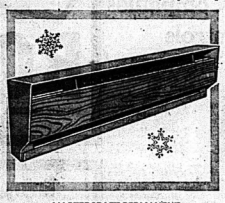

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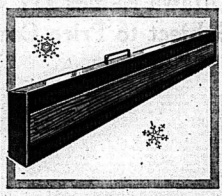

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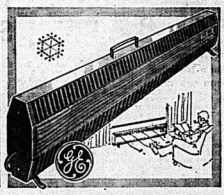

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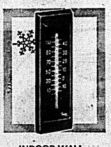

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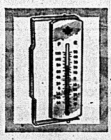

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Amendments Push Rent Law Closer to Final Approval

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's controversial rent control legislation moved a step closer to final approval Monday night with the addition of a series of amendments proposed by the three parties.

During hours of clause-by-clause study, the NDP proposed a series of amendments, losing most of them, but squeezing through several key changes.

Among the amendments guided through by Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre), the party's housing critic, was a motion to ensure that at least half the members of the provincial rent review board be representative of tenants.

A Liberal amendment in the same vein followed. It says that at least two board members must be present for the board to function and at least one of the two must be representative of tenants.

The actual number of board members is to be decided by the cabinet.

Mr. Cassidy also proposed another series of successful amendments, which, in effect, bring all rental housing in the province under the controls, including geared-to-income housing operated by the Ontario Housing Corp.

The only exceptions are non-profit units whose rents are set directly by the federal or provincial governments and units in co-operative projects.

Housing Minister John Rhodes later moved an amendment dealing with units covered under provincial rent-supplement programs to ensure that the over-all rent for the unit comes under controls, while the tenants' actual payments do not.

In such supplement housing, the government pays a portion of the rent. The amendment argues that the over-all rent charged jointly to the government and the tenant comes under the controls.

Mr. Rhodes came under a barrage of catcalls and jeers at one point in the debate.

He attempted to move an amendment to exempt buildings with three of fewer units where the owner resides in one of the units, in effect exempting triplexes and duplexes where the owner lives in one unit.

Mr. Cassidy, brandishing a copy of a housing minister's news release, said the minister made a public commitment to remove such exemptions from the bill.

The opposition deleted a series of sections that the Liberals and the NDP said gave the cabinet regulatory powers which were too broad.

The bill will receive further consideration today and may receive third reading and royal assent before becoming law.

Meanwhile, Donald Crosbie, deputy housing minister, said arrangements for the rent-review program cannot be completed until the legislation is made final.

"Until you know what the final legislation will be, you can't really set things up," Mr. Crosbie said in an interview.

Police Bar Priest From His Rectory

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. Yves Normandin, the traditionalist Roman Catholic priest dismissed from his north-end church, was denied access to the parish century Monday after the new pastor and Montreal police.

Father Normandin had left the rectory early in the morning to answer a subpoena for an injunction hearing against several of his followers who had been occupying the church and rectory since his dismissal Nov. 8.

Father Normandin had refused to use the new mass ritual issued by Pope Paul VI in 1967 and approved by the Canadian Conference of Bishops. He continued to administer the traditional Latin mass.

Father Normandin had barricaded himself inside the rectory 10 days ago after the new priest, Rev. Marcel Bircher and church wardens, locksmith, and police arrived at the church.

Father Normandin told the court Monday he did not feel compelled to answer any questions because it was not an ecclesiastical court but a civil court. Superior Court Justice Philippe Poitier took the injunction request under advisement.

Food Executive Says Prices Will Rise 15 Per Cent in 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture outlook confirmed got off to a gloomy start Monday as far as consumers are concerned: the consensus was that food prices will be even higher next year.

Thomas Kierans, of Toronto, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., told about 400 delegates from industry and government at the opening session of the two-day conference that a 10-to-15-per-cent increase in food prices in 1976 "seems to be pretty good guess."

One reason is that stores already have signed contracts committing them to paying more. As well, the 60-day freeze by several large firms on most commodities ended on 1st January.

"When the freeze ends, existing costs will have to be passed on to the consumers," Mr. Bolton said.

Mr. Bolton called for a national food policy, which he said he has been studying for at least two years.

This would consist of more open discussion among the different sectors of the food industry, establishment of long-term projections of food needs, a detailed assessment of the agriculture industry's production capabilities and a look at the import picture.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan did nothing to cheer the delegates, quoting experts as saying the world has enough food in storage to last 35 days.

He said Canada, the United States and a handful of other food exporters have been saddled with the job of staving off an international food crisis.

However, if crops in North America fail the way they did this year in the Soviet Union, there would be disaster around the world.

David Slater, director of the finance department's economic analysis division, said world commodity prices are expected to be stable next year, but this depended on North American production.

He said that if Canadian and American crops do not meet expectations, "then all bets are off."

President Praises Increases

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the University of Toronto said Monday that the 14.6-per-cent increase in provincial grants to universities and community colleges will generate a 12.4-per-cent increase in university revenue in 1976-77.

John Evans said the increased revenue will help Ontario universities meet the costs of a five-per-cent increase in student enrolment and the impact of inflation.

"Considering the pressures which government faces at this time, I believe the universities have received very fair treatment," he said in a news release.

The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities announced Monday that colleges of applied arts and technology will receive $250 million for operating support. An additional sum of $251 million has been set aside for operation of Ontario universities and other post-secondary institutions.

John Macdonald, executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities, said the increase recognizes the high priority the provincial government is placing on post-secondary education.

Universities will have to continue reductions because of the difference between costs and revenues, he said in an interview.

Canada Won't Support Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian delegate Louis Dudek told the General Assembly Monday that Canada cannot support a general resolution on International Women's Year because it contains certain elements it considers objectionable.

Dudek said Canada, with all its faults, is the nation most like the world as a whole. The resolution calls the assembly to endorse the work of the International Women's Year conference at Mexico City last summer.

One section of the declaration approved by the Mexico City conference calls for the "elimination of colonialism, neo-colonialism, foreign occupation, Zionism, apartheid, racial discrimination in all its forms."

Dudek did not specifically identify the anti-Zionist refer-ence as an element his delegation considered objectionable.

"Canada fully supports and endorses all those elements in the resolution pertaining specifically to the status of women," said Dudek, Liberal MP for the Quebec riding of Montmorency.

But the Canadian delegation cannot accept references contained in other resolutions and contravene their political content "extraneous to the substance of these resolutions," he said.

Guaranteed Income Will Rise Jan. 1

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's guaranteed annual income supplement (GAINS) will rise by $2.85 a month for a single pensioner and $4.35 for a couple as of Jan. 1, Treasurer Darcy McKeough announced Monday.

In a statement to the legislature, Mr. McKeough said the increase will guarantee that GAINS recipients—persons more than 65 years of age—will receive $385 a month for a single pensioner and $530 a month for a couple.

The maximum GAINS cheque—added to the federal old age pension and federal supplements—will be $88.80 for each pensioner in January.

Mr. McKeough pointed out that the federal payments will total $383.15 in January due to the fact they are indeed to cost-of-living increases.

He said the federal payments have risen by 7.4 per cent between last April and Jan. 1. He said the province's maximum GAINS payment has risen by 48.2 per cent—to $38.88 from $26.25—in a similar period.

In the legislature, Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis said the increases will not compensate senior citizens for rent increases between April 1, 1975, and Aug. 1, 1975.

Mr. McKeough said he feels the question is covered by rent-control legislation now before the legislature.

Later, questioned by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. McKeough said the increases are expected to cost about $1 million.

Cancer Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The first division of oncology in a Canadian medical school has been created in the faculty of medicine at University of Alberta, Dr. Gordon Ryan said dealing with the study of tumors. The new department of division will be responsible for coordination and development of research and educational programs.

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Connie Morrison has three eager helpers when it's come time to make Christmas decorations. Peter, 11, Melanie, 9, and Liane, 6, have a number of favorite gifts and ornaments they make every year.

One of the prettiest and tastiest is a can of home-made peanut brittle covered with foil, red tinsel and green felt holly leaves. A foil-covered cardboard top, with a red pipe cleaner and paper "flame" attached to it, makes the container look like a bright Christmas candle.

The recipe for the peanut brittle — "never-fail, and easy enough for kids to make," says Mrs. Morrison — is as follows:

two cups white sugar
one cup shelled peanuts

Melt sugar in an electric frying pan at 225-250° degrees, stirring constantly. When melted (it takes a long time) pour over the peanuts which have been scattered evenly in an unbuttered pan. Cool completely, and then break into pieces.

Candy, such as the peanut brittle or other seasonal sweets, can also be given as gifts if placed in a Santa Claus container. This is made from a baby food jar, with a cotton batten beard, and jolly features cut from paper, felt or other material for the face. A red felt or paper hat, fastened on the lid, completes the effect.

The Morrison children have also had some artistic successes using home-made modelling clay, with which they've made ornaments both for hanging on the Christmas tree and for use on mobiles. The recipe for the clay follows:

two cups baking soda (one lb. package)

one cup cornstarch

Combine these ingredients in a saucepan, then add in 1¼ cups water. Mix in thoroughly until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook one minute longer, or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes.

Remove from heat, transfer to plate and cover with a damp towel. When cool enough to handle, knead a little and store all but the clay you intend to use in a closed plastic bag.

Roll clay to ¼-inch thickness, and cut out shapes, with cookie cutters or freehand. Let harden for 24 hours before painting with acrylic paints or food coloring. If making ornaments to hang, remember to use a toothpick to pierce a hole at the top while the clay is still covered.

Christmas trees, stars, birds, elves, and bells are among the shapes that turn out well. The clay can also be used for three-dimensional items, such as the lacy pears that hang on Mrs. Morrison's creation — a little gold partridge sitting in a pear tree. The "tree" is a small branch, on which has been glued green leaves made of tissue paper, and sprayed with gold.

To make leaves, cut out one-inch squares of paper with pinking shears. Wrap each little piece around the end of a pencil to give it a flower-like shape, then remove and fasten to the twigs.

Mrs. Morrison has also made an attractive Christmas tree from teasels stuck into a cone shape, and covered with artificial snow. Another of her table ornaments is a snowman — "he stays out from November to March," says Mrs. Morrison — with a large juice can body wrapped with newspaper and covered with cotton batten. Simple to make and easy to store, the snowman has been with Jack and Connie Morrison all through their marriage . . . a decoration that's really "part of the family".

A foil-covered orange juice can with its paper-flame lid makes a candy-filled "candle" for Christmas giving. Beside it, a gold paper partridge sits at the top of the pear tree. Snowy teasels make a unique centrepiece with tiny red birds and berries attached.

The snowman's body is a can wrapped with cotton-batten, and his head is a styrofoam ball. The little Santa Claus head is a baby food jar in which Christmas candy has been placed, an easy task for children.

Eileen Armstrong with Cheryl Baldwin and Ann Kitchen.

King-sized Christmas Greeting

Eileen Armstrong, the new crafts director of the Belleville Young Men's Christian Association, began her duties last Saturday by leading a large group of children in the construction of a massive Christmas mural.

The mural, actually two 12-foot longpieces, will be presented to the Hastings Manor Home for the Aged this Saturday. It is currently hanging in the YMCA.

"The idea was to let the children express their feelings," m. Armstrong said, "to get them to show what they think Christmas is about."

NOTICE

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I will be teaching Art Classes at 213 Front St., Belleville (at Bridge) on Monday and Wednesday beginning January 5, 1976. Medias will be pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, pastel and watercolor. Beginning with perspective (if needed) students will progress at their own speed with individual tutoring. I will have guest artists periodically. Students may pick their subjects such as still life, animals, scenes, buildings, live models and working from photograps will be covered, as well as Sunday field trips. There will be a maximum of 10 students — five vacancies remain.

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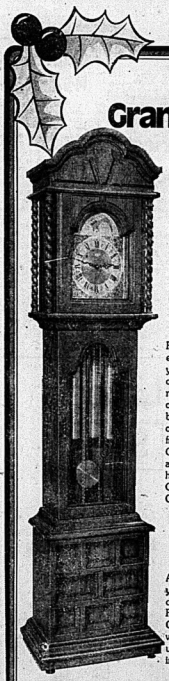

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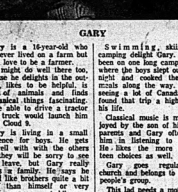

GARY

Gary is a 16-year-old who has never lived on a farm but would love to be a farmer.

He might do well there too, because he delights in the outdoors, likes to be helpful, is fond of animals and finds mechanical things fascinating. To be able to drive a tractor or a truck would launch him on to Cloud 9.

Gary is living in a small residence for boys. He gets on well with with the others and they will be sorry to see him leave, but Gary really wants to family. He says he would like brothers quite a bit older than himself or very much younger — toddlers or a baby perhaps.

Gary attends vocational school where, as at home, his main interest is in mechanical thing. His only poor marks have been in physical education. He is not keen on team sports though he will play football with the boys in the house when they need an extra.

Swimming, skiing and camping delight Gary. He has been on one long camping trip where he slept in a sleeping bag night and cooked their own meals along the way. Besides seeing a lot of Canada, Gary found that trip a highlight of his life.

Classical music is much enjoyed by the son of his foster parents and Gary often joins him in listening to records. He likes the more average teen choices as well.

Gary goes regularly to church and belongs to a young people's group.

This lad needs a mother and father who will appreciate his pleasant personality and his helpful nature. They should aid him in developing self-confidence, enjoy sharing activities with him and not be concerned about academic success.

To inquire about adopting Gary, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 325, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

She Saves Shakers

SAINNA, Ont. (CP) — Ina Riddoch doesn't feel intruded upon by the animals and funny characters she has in her kitchen.

She has a kangaroo, two whales, a goose, a bartender, a man driving a covered wagon and a hungry pair of cannibals.

They are all characters in her salt and pepper collection—a hobby she has indulged in for 25 years.

In that time she has acquired more than 45 sets ranging in size from less than an inch to some dachshunds almost a foot long.

Most of the shakers have come from friends and relatives who pick them up in their travels.

All shapes and sizes, they are made from many materials—wood, ceramic, metal, plastic, china, and one pair is carved from stone.

Mrs. Riddoch, a native of Scotland, tells how she received a set in the shape of two coffee percolators on a tray of beers.

"I had given a piece of rock from one of my trips to Scotland to a woman who was a stone grinder. She took the stone, polished it and in return gave me this set because she "didn't know quite like it on my shelf," said Mrs. Riddoch.

Ann Landers

Cursed with 'Toothpicks,' Reader Depressed

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I am depressed and miserable. I don't want to see anybody or do anything. The problem is my legs. They are so thin they look like toothpicks. I'm as if I've been cursed.

Whenever I'm with my boyfriend and a woman with good looking legs walks by, I want to sob her. I know this sounds extreme, but I'm being honest with you.

A girl who works in the same department with me has very heavy legs, but I'd trade mine for hers any day. When I told her this she said I was nuts. Am I?

Can anything be done to add weight to a person's legs? Would certain exercises help? Thanks for your advice. Ann — Despondent

Dear D.: Very little can be done about legs that are too thin. Have you thought about pantsuits for both daytime and nighttime wear? (I'm assuming the rest of you is thin, also.)

If you are still depressed about your legs when you read this letter I hope you will visit a rehabilitation institute or the wing of a hospital that cares for patients with spinal cord injuries. After you see a dozen people in wheelchairs (young and old) who would give anything in the world if they could walk again, you'll thank God for any pair of legs that can get you where you want to go.

Dear Ann Landers: I have this friend who drives me straight up the wall because she has a mouth that runs on a trolley. She is never short of wind and refuses to let anyone else say a word.

It's talk, talk, talk, blah, blah, someone, trivia, gossip, yap, yap, yap. "Ms. . . . mine . . . I did this . . . I said that . . . I think . . . I bought . . . I saw." Honestly, Ann, I can't bear to listen to her boundless yakking an other minute. Whenever I'm with her for an hour I get a terrific headache.

How can I shut off the epmaniac without coming right out and telling her I don't want to listen to her any more?—Tired Of Listening To Expert

Dear Ready: Is the woman handicapped to your wrist? Why don't you let her be her pressure if she's such a bore? Part of the problem is you. The inability to say no. Stop being an enabling problem-producing person. Assess there's trouble on both sides. Look into it, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is always entering a contest and she never wins anything. This has been going on for as long as I can remember.

Mom has spent a lot of time (and money) on her entries. They look great to me. Can it be that most of the contests are phony? If so, how do the big national brand companies get away with it?

We'd appreciate it if you'd look into this.—Too Many Disappointments

Dear T.M.D.: Most well-advertised contests are on the level. Somebody wins. But too often the winners are "professional" contest people who make a career of it. They know all the ropes.

Your mother should read the rules carefully before she invests any more time and money. Some contests are not valid in certain states. Moreover, your mom may not qualify on other grounds. The small print is frequently ignored by the eager beavers. I hope your letter alerts other consistent losers.

British Birth Control Pill Causes Cancer in Beagles

LONDON (Reuter) — Two birth control pills are being withdrawn in Britain following evidence that a hormone in them has produced cancer tumors in beagle bitches.

Volidan 21 and Serial are available here since 1963 and 1967 respectively, are taken by about 75,000 women—about three per cent of women using contraceptive pills in Britain.

Evidence of a possible link with cancer—the first for a contraceptive pill—came from the United States where beagle bitches were fed up to 50 times the human dose of the hormone, megestrol-acetate, continuously over seven years. Some developed cancerous breast tumors.

The manufacturer, Duncan Flockhart, a subsidiary of the Glaxo Co., is withdrawing them in Britain and said the pills also will be being withdrawn in other countries.

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Even in this enlightened age, "quack cures" for serious eye diseases are being advertised. Some are actually harmful; others, harmless in themselves do damage by delaying proper treatment. Don't be fooled! Follow the advice of your eye doctor. If an examination reveals that you need glasses — and a lot of us do after the age of 40 — obtain them on prescription only. Don't pick out an over-the-counter pair of spectacles just because they look right. . . . your wonderful eyes are too delicate, sensitive and important for this kind of guesswork. Good advice brought to you each week by Quinte Optical, 54 Bridge Street East. Quinte Optical will be glad to arrange eye examinations on your behalf. Telephone 962-5311 for details.

Mix a Little Folly . . .

Horace, the Roman sage said it, literally thousands of years ago . . . "Mix a little folly with your wisdom: a little nonsense is pleasant now and then". It is a good thought at Christmas, a time to unwind and enjoy yourselves with family and friends. Whatever you do, don't let the rush over the festive season, remember that the Sidney Inn, 265 Moira St. West stocks just about every possible brand of mix . . . for every possible concoction you can think up. Well, a good thing about the Sidney Inn is its accessibility and its spacious car park. This makes loading up supplies a lot easier! And remember, if you haven't got your Christmas tree up yet, this is the place to pick one! Fresh and aromatic from the country-side, they're stacked in a roped-off section of the car park. The telephone number of the Sidney Inn is 968-8131.

River of Crystal Light

Do you remember the lines by Eugene Field . . . "Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night, sailed off in a wooden shoe, sailed on a river of crystal light into a sea of dew". He packed a lot of wonder and excitement of childhood into these words, for above-ground cellar times we have been fascinated by light. One of the earliest - and most obvious things - that man worshipped was the Sun. The Roman god Mithras was the Prince of light . . . and today the lights of Christmas shine brightly at Buddy Electric, 291 Coleman Street, where they still have some seasonal decorations left from their extraordinary pre-Christmas sale . . . Tiffany lamps, mantle lights or colonial lamps, they stock a varied and wonderful selection, a gift that will be remembered and talked about for years to come. Bring sweetness and light into the lives of those you love! It really can be one of the most thoughtful and practical ways to give at Christmas.

Spirit of Christmas Present

In the final busy days before Christmas it's good to get away from the bustle of excitement in the city, and drive through the quiet, more hidden countryside. The roads are bare, and its cold and still out there, perfect for a long walk that will bring out the roses in your cheeks and perk up your appetite . . . then head for the Inn as the Bay, Glenora Road, in Picton . . . Drop into the new Admiral Villeneuve Room for a meal in convivial surroundings before trooping upstairs to dine in the gracious rooms of the old house. It's a Dickensian atmosphere, especially appropriate at this time of year. If you intend dining on Saturday night, do please phone ahead. The number in Picton is 476-3114.

How Clean Can You Get?

Talking to the people at Gibbs and Son, the Vacuum Specialists, recently I realized just how little I knew about vacuum cleaners — or rather what significant advances had been made in the field in recent years. Gibbs are agents for the Volta line of vacuum cleaners, a brand name that is known for its solid reliability and versatility. They come in two different models — Upright and Canister — and sport a variety of features from Turbo brush that provides the most powerful suction on the market, to a removable paper bag that can be dropped into the upright model and recycled 3 to 10 times. These models clean everything from shag to bare floors, drapes to chesterfields, and can penetrate into the most awkward places. Gibbs and Son, 37 Albion Street will be glad to arrange a free home demonstration. Call them at 968-3384.

Cutting a Rug

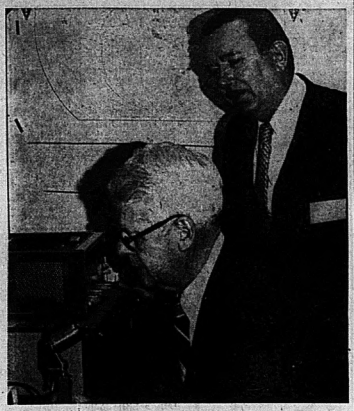
For those of you old enough to remember, that was slang, in the roaring twenties, for dancing. Decor Studios in the Plaza on Dundas St. East has a great variety of area rugs in stock just now . . . "Rya" brand name in a Persian pattern, sized 4'6"x6'6" regularly priced at $89 are now on special offer for the low price of $59 . . . Oriental Suzani Rugs sized 5'8" are at the low price of $109 — they would usually cost you $198. The Decor Studios also have a most attractive line in Scandinavian "Tronsse" rugs — 5'6"x 8'10" — that they have dropped in price from $199 to $139. It's a good time to shop, and a colorful rug can really add character to a room. Some of these are so good to look at that they are really durable as wall hangings. Call Hank Fritjers at 966-5842. He's always willing to talk about his great love — interior design.

Time Is Running Out

Winter always seems to catch us by surprise, and perhaps it will this year even more than usual. People always seem to have waited until the last minute . . . like the winter tune-ups and fitting snow tires. That's why Vader's Car Sales, 11 College St. W., would like to remind you that all that cold weather is literally just around the corner, and their factory-trained mechanics would like to see that your car is in good shape to face the rough stuff ahead. Vader's also have an extensive line in gift ideas in their accessories department . . . roof racks, steering wheels for sporty types, seat covers and just about anything that can help to make driving more pleasurable. And remember, December 31 is the absolute shortest date for sales tax rebate on 1975 cars. Phone Ken Flood at 966-5302 for full details.

Why Is Hard Water Harmful?

That water in your tap contains many minerals dissolved from the earth, but the largest concentrates are calcium and magnesium. These particular minerals which turn water "hard" make it difficult to use water as a cleaning agent because they make soap 'curd', lowering its effectiveness and forcing us to use more to achieve results. Anybody who has tried to save in hard water will know what I mean! Moira Schaster Fuels, 17 Pinnacle St. South are agents for the ex-Schaster Fuels, 17 Pinnacle St. South are agents for the ex-Schaster Industrial Water Refiners which have particular relevance to those of us who live in and around Belleville.



More Frequencies Needed

Noel Eaton (left) president of the International Amateur Radio Union recently told members of Quinte Amateur Radio Club amateur radio operators will need more frequencies to avoid interference on the air waves. He is with Gerald Ingles, president of the Quinte Club and electronics instructor at Loyalist College.

Businessman Fights

CALGARY (CP) — Ed Wong, 60, a small grocery-store owner organized a demonstration against a newly-opened Mac's Milk store next to his shop. Backed by a petition with 1,000 signatures, Mr. Wong said it was impossible for a small independent store to compete with the big chains.

Against Publicity

EDMONTON (CP) — Grant Ross marries couples who choose a civil ceremony instead of a conventional church wedding—in front of an altar in his basement. An appointed marriage commissioner since his retirement, Mr. Ross says he believes marriage is a private affair and refuses to conduct ceremonies in parks and other public places.

Enrollment Up

SASKATOON (CP) — A record 11,251 daytime degree-course students enrolled at University of Saskatchewan this year, Registrar J. A. Dorgan said this was 883 more than last year and 487 more than in 1969-70, the previous record year.

University Course Teaches Confidence

EDMONTON (CP) — Teaching people to stand up for themselves is a bit like teaching them how to skate, says Edmonton psychologist Jim Beaubien.

"The difference between assertive and non-assertive persons seems to be a set of habits or skills that some people don't pick up along the way," said Mr. Beubien, who is teaching an assertiveness training course sponsored by University of Alberta.

"These are specialized skills that can be learned.

"The non-credit course, which uses eye-contact, relaxation tapes and psychodrama, "is about being able to assert yourself and feel good in the process," he said. It does not teach aggressive behavior, which is "as non-productive as non-assertiveness."

"The key approach is to give non-assertive persons the opportunity to practise behavioral changes and to receive some coaching. The idea is to develop assertive responses."

Students are placed in imaginary situations and asked to act out assertive responses to such incidents as being served a bad meal in a restaurant.

"We try to get people out of their traditional way of responding," Mr. Beaubien said. "Once people are aware of their traditional response patterns, they have the opportunity to change."

Students work with a number of different techniques at each session, the psychologist said.

"Some of these techniques may seem to bear little relationship to real-life situations, but are presented with the idea the person will apply them as needed," he said.

The "broken record" technique, designed to teach persistence in fulfilling one's own needs, involves an encounter between two persons. The first person repeats his wish over and over to a second person, who rejects it each time.

"The student thus learns to hold onto his wish no matter what manipulative techniques the second person comes back with," Mr. Beaubien said. "You've got to teach people not to be responsive to all the little things people may say to manipulate them."

A second technique called "fogging," prevents people from being manipulated by stopping short the kind of responses they may succumb to.

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A volunteer at the Cheshire Home for disabled young [illegible] John Czechowski assembles an artificial Christmas tree during a small party at the home [illegible] end. The get - together was organized for residents and [illegible] throughout the year, have [illegible] John St. home.

St. Lucia Still Has English Influence

CASTRIES (CP) — This capital city of the Caribbean island of St. Lucia has French names and heritage but is English in character. That is understandable since the island changed hands between the two countries 14 times in 200 years before Britain gained the final victory in 1803.

Today the island is an associated state of Britain, but Castries still bears the name of a French minister for the navy and colonies.

With one of the finest harbors in the Caribbean, Castries is a well laid-out town following fire which destroyed most of the old buildings in 1948.

Above the city on Morne Fortune—Hill of Good Luck—is Fort Charlotte where the British flag was raised by Queen Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, after one of the changeovers. The hill offers a fine view of the town.

St. Lucia also boasts a connection with French royalty, asserting that the Empress Josephine was born there in 1763, and not on the island of Martinique, which has long claimed the honor. Her family had a plantation near Castries and lived there until 1771.

Among the attractions of the island, which was visited by 7,[illegible] Canadians last year, are a walk-in volcano, lots of spectacular scenery and interesting villages as well as beaches and resort hotels.

Soufriere is a dormant volcano of bubbling sulphur spring less than 30 miles from Castries. The road winds around the mountains and along the coastline, a 1½-hour drive. The town of Soufriere can also be reached by sailboat in 2½ hours or by launch in 1½ but local transportation must then be arranged to the volcano.

Be sure to ask whether quoted price is in Canadian or United States currency or in BeeWees, the local name for the British West Indian dollar currency, also referred to as EC, for Eastern Caribbean. One Canadian or American dollar is [illegible] by road into Soufriere you see [illegible] Pitons. Piton means spike and there, rising dramatically out of the ocean, are two volcanic peaks, Gros Piton and Petit Piton. The former, at 2,619 feet, is 138 feet higher than its companion.

Soufriere, second-largest town on the island, has two picturesque restaurants. The Still, with a front consisting of an old plantation house, and The Bulina, a 130-year-old louvered house with an old four-poster bed arranged as a bar. Both feature creole dishes.

At the sulphur springs, about seven miles from town, the hot spring baths ordered by Louis XIV for his troops still are in [illegible].

Another day-long excursion from Castries is the drive to Dennery, through a magnificent rain forest. The town is named for Comte d'Ennery, a French governor-general.

U.S. Economy in 1976 Still Under Speculation

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States started out of the worst recession in 60 years in 1975 but year-end indicators were still pointing in all directions, making the 1976 outlook a subject of very speculation.

Basically, leading economists and government forecasters remained optimistic that the recovery will continue through the rest year and into 1977, although probably at about half the roaring rate of last summer.

While both businesses and consumers had increased their cash incomes by year's end, they seemed to lack the confidence to step up spending significantly.

Sales seemed the basic factor causing uncertainty and there was concern in government circles that new economic statistics might heighten the uneasiness.

Real gross national product (GNP), the measure of final value of all goods and services, grew at an annual rate of 13 per cent, extremely high, in the third quarter of 1975, creating the strongest level of public confidence for the year.

However, the bulk of sales since the recovery began last May have been from inventories and there was little indication that industry was moving to enlarge its productive capacity to meet any future increased demand without raising prices sharply and refuelling inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board index showed new production was increasing at an annual rate of less than 5 per cent in October and November, far below the normal pace of about six per cent in times of economic strength.

Even sales from inventories fell off near the end of 1975 with expectations that GNP growth may be failing to a more realistic level.

On the positive side, however, corporate profits surged to 16.6 per cent a year in the third quarter, the highest rate since 1948, providing businesses with substantially increased pools of cash for new investment.

The United States also slightly to record a surplus of nearly $11 billion in foreign trade in 1975, giving the U.S. dollar a strong boost on international monetary exchanges.

Offsetting this gain to the dollar's strength was a gradual lowering of interest rates expected in the first half of 1976, making the U.S. currency slightly less attractive to hold. Imports were expected to pick up substantially as domestic demand for foreign goods strengthened.

Inflation was brought under control, at least for the time being, dropping to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent from 11.5 per cent in 1974.

But there were warning signals on the price front, too. The heaviest labor bargaining schedule in three years was set for 1976 with about 4.5 million workers, led by the powerful Teamsters union, preparing to negotiate new contracts. Their mood seemed militant.

Economists feared excessive wage increases would set off a new round of inflation. Since the end of 1973, workers' average gross weekly pay measured in constant 1967 dollars has actually dropped 5.3 per cent while after-tax pay, adjusted for inflation, dropped four per cent from 1973 levels.

The main concern seemed to be that unions would try not only to recoup these losses but to make large gains as well. Wall Street reflected these worries, recovering sluggishly from its depressed 1974 levels but fluctuating wildly at times as year-end statistics began to appear.

Also troubling economists and government officials was the behavior of consumers who, although incomes were generally stagnant or falling slightly in real terms, were stepping up their rate of savings instead of decreasing it.

Consumers seemed to be creating a hedge against future inflation and unemployment. The jobless rate, while moderating, remained at roughly 8.5 per cent for 1975 and experts predicted it would stay above seven per cent in 1976.

A high savings rate usually means an eventual fall-off in spending, forcing government to increase its outlays to beef up demand. But this in turn often creates too sudden an increase in the general money supply and generates its own forms of inflationary pressures.

On the energy front, Congress defeated President Ford's attempts to remove all controls from domestic oil, presenting him instead with a compromise bill which would initially lower prices, then allow them to increase slowly during the next couple of years.

Faced with sharp cuts in Canadian oil exports and reluctant to increase dependence on Middle East supplies, the administration moved to help finance the search for new domestic sources and pay for the development of alternatives to oil, particularly nuclear energy.

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City Council Agrees Defers Any Decision on Sidney Sidewalk

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A decision on construction of a sidewalk to heighten safety near a Sidney St. school has again been postponed by city council.

Council, for the second time in two weeks, balked at a traffic committee recommendation that it consider budgeting in 1976 for a walkway near Our Lady of Fatima separate school.

Council had earlier sent the proposal back to the committee after Ald. Jim Cox said it would cause youngster to cross the intersection of Sidney and Wilson Ave. — an area with heavy industrial traffic.

The committee discussed the point last week and voted to return the recommendation intact to council.

Ald. Cox this time was siding with a sketch showing children would have to cross 120 feet to get onto a sidewalk up on the northside of Wilson. He suggested the walkway be laid on the southside — permitting youngsters to cross further away from the intersection.

Ald. Paul Russell said drivers had a better view of pedestrians at the intersection as their vehicles slowed to turn.

And, he added, traffic officials for years had been endeavoring to make youngsters cross at intersections.

Council decided to table the recommendation — until it receives the committee's minutes of debate on the issue for further discussion.

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Mall Gets City Council Approval for Expansion

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council has advanced expansion plans for the Bayshore Mall past one basic, but crucial, local requirement — rezoning.

Council, Monday night, amended zoning regulations to assure developers Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. it could start planning construction of the project. The expansion will add another 185,000 square to the existing mall's 253,000 square feet.

But the total approval process has yet to be worked out. Details still to agreed upon include:

— Ontario Municipal Board approval of the rezoning. The amending must also be circulated to neighbors property owners before OMB endorsement is sought.

— Agreements on cost-sharing of services to the site between the city and Cambridge.

The agreements were slitted not to a form acceptable to council, reported city manager Wilbur Purcell. Nonetheless specimen documents were sent to city councillors were considered sufficient basis for discussion of forthcoming suitable agreement.

On that basis, he recommended rezoning approval to meet Cambridge's expansion timetable.

Urgency was also implied by Donald Ellingwood, Cambridge consultant. He said the developer is aiming for a construction start next March or April.

But issuance of a building permit depends upon final approval of rezoning by the OMB.

Clauses recommended for the services agreement will sprecify upward adjustments of cost-sharing if installations exceed present estimates.

The services include sewers, road-widening of Bell Blvd. to four lanes for the length of the mall property—and new traffic signal controls at the North Front St. intersection.

Total cost of sewers is $436,000, to which Cambridge would contribute $200,000, or about 45 per cent.

Mr. Ellingwood said one concern of the developer might be that the city could install a bigger sewer than originally projected, to service future developments in the area. This would mean Cambridge could be paying a share for other projects.

Mayor Ben Corke said the mall new generates about $250,000 or more in city taxes. By 1979 this will increase substantially.

City hall he said faces one problem with civic expansion: As new areas develop, consume more capital funds, which are restricted by the provincial government. In turn, this means older city areas are neglected.

However, he said, he basically agreed the mall developer should pay for services on the 45 per cent sharing formula.

Ambulance Operators Form Counter Proposal

Ambulance operators from across the Quinte area met in Belleville Monday to discuss how local ambulances should be administered and formulate a counter proposal to be given to the ministry of health, Friday. Those present, however, refused any comment to disclose.

During the past year, Belleville ambulance service has been under heavy fire from provincial authorities, who say too much money is being spent in the city for the service.

The ministry of health spent the past year drafting a study and recommendations that would create a more cost effective "ambulance service for not only Belleville but the entire area.

One recommendation has already been acted upon, a central dispatch system for the entire area was set up in Belleville General Hospital to prove duplication of equipment purchases and to provide more co-ordination of ambulances in the area.

Although the ministry report has not yet been made public, unofficial sources from Monday's meeting said, if implemented, the report would mean a 50 per cent reduction of ambulance staff in Belleville.

A ministry spokesman, earlier, said reduction of one vehicle from each shift is a major part of the study findings.

Christmas Pageant

Even Santa's elves took time out of their busy work schedule to sing Monday at William R. Kirk School's annual Christmas pageant. Theme of this year's production was, A Charlie Brown Christmas. Playing elves were: (from left) Alan Dawson, Marie McCann and Jan Blatchford.

Expansion Talk

Ronald Ellingwood, consultant for Cambridge Leaseholds, talks over cost sharing details for services to Bayshore Mall before city council. Later, council passed a zoning amendment for the expansion project which now goes to Ontario Municipal Board.

Alarm Box

Monday, Dec. 15, 11.37 a.m. — oil burner overheated at 83 South George St.; no fire.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 8.33 a.m. — overloaded fuses at 297 Chester St.; no fire.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 6.01 a.m. — fire department extinguished fire in a side coal bin brake at McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. (Belleville Division) on Sidney St.; pressure drop set off fire department alarm.

Inflation Leaves City Short on 3 Projects

City council learned Monday how inflation has hit some of its major work programs.

Revised estimates on the city's capital works quota showed the $725,500 remaining in the budget falls short of adjusted costs on three schemes: Reconstruction of East-Dundas St. from Front St. to Bleecker Ave.; Pinnacle St. extension over the Moira River and the watermain to the northeast industrial park.

Funds still required for the three projects in current budget now are at $911,125, reported city manager Wilbur Purcell. This is an increase of $67,867 offer the original cost — a difference of about 2.5 per cent.

He recommended council seek the balance of present funding allocations for the street-rebuilding and bridge projects.

Council passed three resolutions for Ontario Municipal Board approval.

It asked permission to issue debentures on the East Dundas reconstruction ($300,000), Pinnacle St. bridge and property purchases ($225,625) and the watermark extension ($258,500).

Employee Robbed

Belleville police are seeking two men who robbed a 19-year-old Belleville youth of $40 and his wallet in the Don Har Parking lot on Front St. late Monday.

Police say Stephen Mark Furse of 604 Victoria Ave. an employee of Tim's Place in the Whale at 232 Front St., was sent by his employer to get $40 worth of change at Up-Town Shoe Price and Burger Shop at 234 Front St. at 6.30 p.m.

On his return, he was accosted by two males in the parking lot, police relate. Furse, who was unhurried, escaped when a passerby distracted his attackers.

Contents of the wallet, were unknown by press time. The attackers' descriptions are unavailable pending further investigation.

Revolver Stolen

The theft of a .22-calibre, seven-shot revolver from an apartment here recently has Belleville police concerned, says Ch/ef Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie said today the firearm, which has a white handle, is among items missing from the apartment at 89½ South Front St. sometime after Dec. 8.

Also missing are a quantity of antique coins, a diamond ring and a watch fob, he said, adding the total value is still unknown.

Chief Crosbie said the theft went unnoticed because the tenant is in hospital.

Council Briefs

Station May Come Down

City council Monday signified it has no objection to demolition of the old Canadian Pacific Rail Station on south Church St.

Council's was asked for its sanction earlier this year, but postponed a decision after discussion on the building's potential as a restaurant.

But, wrote Donald W. Curtis chaleman of CP Hotels, company engineers report, such a conversion would not be "economically viable."

Parking Ban Passes

City council Monday night approved two recommendations from its traffic committee: (1)

(1) No parking on the east side of Singleton from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(2) A three-way stop at the intersection of Montgomery-MacDonald-Hastings.

Crossing Closed

Federal approval has been received this week to sealing South John St. Canadian Pacific Railway level-crossing.

Mayor Ben Corke said CPR officials this week are sealing the crossing to traffic early in the New Year.

Meeks Questions Costs

How much does it cost the treasury when city hall proclaims days and weeks marking special interests?

The query came from Ald. Stu Meeks Monday night as city council formally proclaimed Boxing Day a public holiday.

Ald. Meeks said it would be "a real interesting exercise" to total the cost of such proclamations — which must be advertised.

Mayor Ben Corke said the request would be taken under advisement.

Bylaw Read Again

The original OHC agreement Oct. 6 supposedly involved the 83-unit senior citizen building on Wellington Street. It was later discovered the agreement's property description submitted by the OHC was for the latest apartment complex for the elderly on East Bridge St.

City council Monday night passed a bylaw authorizing the levy in lieu of taxes.

10,000th Bylaw Introduced

City hall has crafted its 10,000th bylaw.

The ordinance — passed Monday night by city council — was a rezoning amendment to permit expansion of the northend Quinte Mall.

Meeting Last of Year

City council held its last regular meeting of 1975 Monday night.

Its next session was scheduled for Dec. 29. But because of Christmas season council decided to dispense with the meeting.

Details Still Sketchy On Morning Mishap

Two unidentified people were being-treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital after they were involved in a four-vehicle collision just prior to 9 a.m. at the intersection of East Bridge St. and Herchimer Ave.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said police were still at the scene at press time and details are sketchy.

He said preliminary reports show a southbound truck on Herchimer Ave. was in collision with an eastbound vehicle on East Bridge St., bounced into a northbound Belleville Department of Public Works truck, then struck a following northbound car, knocking it sideways and then skidded across a lawn into a house where it caught fire.

The fire was extinguished by a spectator with a fire extinguisher.

Seeking Support

Mark McGuigan, MP Windsor-Walkerville, was in Belleville Monday to meet delegate to Ontario Liberal leadership convention where he'll be one of the candidates. Among local Liberals he met were Charles Bales (left), party organizer for Eastern Ontario, and Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte.

Three Youths in Court on Theft Charge

Two youths pleaded guilty and another youth had a date set for trial when they appeared before Judge J.L. Sendzeniuk in provincial court here Monday on charges of break, enter and theft.

William Edward Forbes, 17, of 49 Thorncliffe Dr. in Belleville will appear in provincial court here Jan. 21 for trial on one count of break enter and theft.

David Ronald Hedger, 17, of 26 West College St. in Belleville and Gene Lorne Johnston, 16, of Corbyville were remanded to Jan. 12 for sentencing.

Hedger pleaded guilty to two counts and Johnston pleaded guilty to one count of break, enter and theft.

Belleville police say the three youths were each charged with one count of break, enter and theft in connection with a break-in at Holy Rosary Elementary School on East College St. here Nov. 30.

Police say Hedger was charged with an additional count of break, enter and theft in connection with another break-in at the same school Nov. 28.

The male youths were arrested at 2:30 a.m. Nov. 30 at the school in connection with two break-ins and an attempted break-in during the week of Nov. 24 to Nov. 30.

Two tape recorders and a portable typewriter with a total value of $300 were recovered from the Nov. 30 incident and $180 worth of tapes and earphones were recovered from the Nov. 28 occurrence, police add.

Sewage Disposal Costs To Rise Next Year

Cost of sewage disposal service is going up in Belleville.

City council Monday opted for a cost formula which will increase rates by steps over the next five years.

Since 1973 the city has paid the Ontario environment ministry — which operates the sewage disposal plant — 17.2 cents per thousand gallons treated.

The ministry offered the city a choice of paying the higher charges through a fixed rate of 20.6 cents per thousand gallons, or stepped increase starting at 18.10 cents in 1976 and reaching 21.30 cents by 1980.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said he believed the stepped-rate option would best benefit the city.

Corke Has High Praise For Former City Mayor

City council paid tribute Monday night to a former member with distinguished service at city hall — A. McLean Haig.

Mr. Haig died suddenly Sunday. He was 68.

Mr. Haig's civic record was recalled by Mayor Ben Corke as that of a man of "very considerable ability."

Mayor Corke stressed Mr. Haig's role in returning to civic office — service as a mayor and alderman in the early 1950s — after the 1949 inquiry into the city's finances.

Among his achievements was his formula for retiring the $200,000 shortfall discovered in city finances, said the mayor.

Added Mayor Corke: "His death has been a severe loss to me, because I personally consulted with him on some matters . . . which he could ably advise me from a long and varied career."

New Leader Won't Hurt Grits Says Contender

The prospect of a Liberal party with a new leader facing a sudden Ontario election doesn't alarm Mark MacGuigan.

In fact, such a combination could be an electoral boon, says Mr. MacGuigan—46-year-old MP for Windsor-Walkerville, and one of the seven declared candidates for the party's Ontario leadership.

Mr. MacGuigan was in Belleville Monday as part of a quick swing along the Ontario Lake shore to acquaint leadership convention delegates with his personality and policies.

Early election with a new leader would have a positive affect on Liberal victory chances in replace the minority Progressive Conservative government, Mr. MacGuigan said in an interview after meeting party workers over lunch at the Sun Luck Gardens.

The Liberal leadership convention is in January. An early campaign would see the Liberals "on the score with a new leader and a new emphasis in policy," he said.

But in table talk, Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, said he dubbed an early campaign call.

"I don't think anybody really wants an election right now, said Mr. O'Neil. "I don't feel we'll have an election until next fall or a year from spring . . . unless something triggers it off and he (Premier Davis) figures he can win."

The next election, whenever it's called, must see the Liberals stage a strong contest-of-the-road campaign, Mr. MacGuigan told the delegates. Last week's British Columbia election, which ousted a New Democratic Party government, was a "real body blow" to Ontario NDP who were modeling their strategy after the Barrett administration there, he said.

The Liberals must avoid being polarized to the left with the NDP which would, assure a Conservative gain, warned MacGuigan.

"It will very much be an election in which economic issues are important. If we're on the wrong side of this, and . . . promise big spending programs at any time, I think the people will be turned off."

Intelligencer Sports

Rewarding MVP

Belleville Bobcat players judged to be most valuable in each of the team's Metro Junior B Hockey League home games, receive rewards for their efforts. Dixie Lee Fried Chicken franchise Operator George Bandy presents a commemorative plaque to Bobcat goalie Jeff Merrill. Presentation took place at Memorial Arena, Friday. Merrill was chosen MVP in December 5 win over Whitby Green Bruins. "It's our way of giving the Bobcats a boost," commented Mr. Bandy.

House League Hockey

Jewellers on Target

First place Doug Jones Jewellers kept rolling along in the Minor Bantam section of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's house league program last week, getting shutout goaltending from Brad Potts in a 5-0 win over Y's Men's Club. Kenneth Kent, Robert Indeway, Lorne Hayden, Danny McGrath and Kevin Johnston shot the Jewellers' goals. Larry Drabot helped himself to three assists.

Legion put on a late drive which netted two goals in the team's 7-4 squeaker over Bob's Auto Body. The losers' line of Don Castelo, Jim McMullen and Todd Belch was flying, sharing 16 points. Castelo had five goals while McMullen scored once and drew five assists and Belch was also in on five of the scoring plays. David Quincey had three of the winners' goals with two each for Neil Ellis and Terry Calder. Jeff Ricketts earned four assists and Calder, three.

Three goals by Steve Burley led Red Shark past Mclaney-Maines 6-2. Ted Cameron, David Malkawa and Rust Harvey had the other counters. Mike Miller counted both the losers' goals.

Jim Cook closed the door on Rivanna as Blake Kerr Exso earned a 2-0 win. Ty Cole and Don Pell were the marksmen.

Mercury Rentalls Peewee Major Selects, second place team in the standings, turned back third place Ed's Exso 7-4 as Tim Marshall scored three times. Steve Clarey, Brian Crookwright, Gord Graham and Rick MacDonald each hit for a goal and Craig Saxby picked up three assists. Mike Weatherstone, Greg Miller, Mike Vasi and Doug Austin replied for Ed's.

MIDGET

Bill McQuaid was the top marksman in the Midget division, counting three goals to lead Tim Horton Donuts past ANAP Dukes 8-6. Other goals went to Randy Cox with two, Mark Hoole, Gary Frederick and Tim Beliveau. Fred Lang had two for Dukes with the other goals going to Pete Lewis, Doug Fargey, Steve Pearce and Gene Pearce.

Gary Stapely and Lynn Simpson each scored twice in BYBP's 5-1 defeat of Stirling Sheet Metal. Wally Inwood added one to the attack. Ron Ferguson had the losers' marker.

Licence Leisure World Bantam Major Selects earned a 3-3 draw with Demark Construction on goals by Shane Butcher, Andy Rossit and Steve Gilbey. Counting for DeMark were Ean McCutcheon, Brian Gooding and Gary Mrlinsky.

With Duff Porteous supplying two goals, Legion knocked off Bow Royals 5-2. Bernard Trumpour, Greg Mulvihill and Bennie Greer had one each for the winners. Ernie Gordon took care of both the goals for the losers.

Uptown Billiards, with Tim Duvall potting a pair of goals, got by Sun Lock Gardens 3-1. Ron Doornbos had the other Uptown goal and Scott Hubbs scored for Sun Lock.

Gas House Hockey

Chuckwagon, Yardmen Share the Top Rung

Belleville Yardmen and Chuckwagon Foods continued their leap-frog act with Bob's Sports, Monday, in the duel for first place in the Gas House Hockey League.

Bob's, idle Monday, surrendered first place to Yardmen and Chuckwagon who both moved one point up the second place squad, with 18 points each. The league leaders own identical 9-3 records while Bob's is 8-1-1 for 17 points.

As the league moved into the second half of its schedule, Chuckwagon turned back Rollins Lumber 5-3 while Yardmen outscored Bayview Orchards 6-2. In the third game, Murray's Food Market fell a little short of the mark in a bid for its second win of the season, bowing 6-5 to Jim's Pizzeria.

Tom Pierce was a two-goal shooter for Chuckwagon which got singles from Al Walker, Mark Acquafredo and Don Donaldson. Walker also picked up two assists as did Tom McDonald. Checking in with one helper each were Pierce, Fred Sickle and Wayne Brown.

Rollins, with only nine men in the lineup, gave it a good shot with Dale Tummon firing a pair of goals and Bill Dunn scoring once and arranging another counter.

A five-point night by Dan Lapenette powered Yardmen past Bayview. Lapenette scored twice and picked up three assists. Single goals went to Rob Bastedo, Doug Thompson, Rob Brown and Ron Richardson. Don Bonter and Bill Minaker replied for the losers.

In the Jim's-Murray's squeaker, Chuck Powell led the Pizza-men with two goals. Mike Fahey, Jack Card, Mike King and Terry Chapman had one each. Counting for the losers were Mike Lynch, Dave Pound, Chester Thompson, Doug Semark and Bernie Robar.

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Chuckwagon	11	9	2	0	18
Yardmen	11	9	2	0	18
Bob's Sports	11	8	1	1	17
Bi-Temp	11	4	3	3	11
Bayview	11	3	4	3	9
Rollins	10	3	4	3	9
Rollins	11	4	6	1	9
Transportation	11	3	6	2	8
Pizza	11	3	7	1	7
Murray's	11	1	10	0	2
Proctor and Gamble	10	0	9	1	1

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Cougars Stall Huskies' Drive

COBOURG (Special) — Frankford Huskies had their climb up the standings halted in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C League interrupted here, Monday night.

Cobourg, sixth in the seven-team league, have been showing signs recently of challenging the upper echelon clubs in the standings but they could not gain any headway here.

Cobourg Cougars, trailing 3-1 early in the first period, exploded for eight consecutive goals in gaining a 10-7 win.

A four-goal display by Marty Kernaghan keyed the Cougars' attack.

The Tim Neron-Jamie Ogden-Mark Bamford front line led Huskies. Neron scored twice with singles for each of his linemates. Sandy Waterson, John Masterson and Paul Bedard had the other Frankford goals.

Huskies make their next start, Friday when they play host to Port Hope in an 8.30 p.m. game.

Wellington Dukes Score 10-0 Win

WELLINGTON (Special) — Saturday's hazardous driving conditions forced postponement of Wellington Dukes' scheduled Ontario Hockey Association Junior D game in Haliburton, Saturday and the local squad took it out on Bewdley when that team kept a Sunday date here.

With goalie Terry Harrison closing the door on the visitors, Dukes skated to a convincing 10-0 win.

Garnet Brant was the top sharpshooter with four goals. Harry Ellis was right in step with three while singles went to Larry McQuay, Mike Lavender and Bob Greer.

This week, Dukes have two games scheduled. The team is in Lakefield, Thursday and on Sunday, Wellington is at home to Bancroft for a 4.30 p.m. match.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Constitution vs Bi-Temp, 8.15 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Bayview and Gamble, 10.15 p.m.; Bel-Cinn vs Murray's, 11.15 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Stoneridge Kia vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR D HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Wellington Dukes at Lakefield, 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bancroft at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Cavalier vs O'Brien Shells, 7 p.m.; Rod's vs Belleville, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE GROOMBALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — BSC vs BRS, 8.15 p.m.; Bayshore vs Bel-Cinn, 9.15 p.m.; BJE vs BVBP, 10.15 p.m., Qkie Ice Rink.

OMHA HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Major Bantam, Belleville Kiwanis at Kingston, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Minor Atom, Belleville Bellmen at Peterborough, 4.30 p.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Canadiens at Peterborough, 5.30 p.m.
QUINTE WOMENS HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Kingsway at Pepsi, 9 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantam Peewee Meeting, Quinte of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Recreation Centre, 7.15 p.m.

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Lafleur Will Continue Quest in the West

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal continues his quest for his first National Hockey League scoring title this week when the Canadiens play three games on the West Coast.

Lafleur now has 19 goals and a league-leading 30 assists for 49 points and a four-point lead over team-mate Peter Mahovlich.

Mahovlich has 17 goals and 28 assists and is just a point ahead of Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers captain. Clarke has 15 goals and 29 assists.

Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh Penguins is fourth with a league-leading 32 goals to go with 21 assists for 53 points and a two-point lead over Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings and Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders.

Dionne has 21 goals and 29 assists while Trottier, a key candidate for rookie honors, has 15 goals and 38 assists.

Montreal netminder Ken Dryden has the best goals-against average and the Canadiens have the best team average. Dryden has allowed 48 goals in 1,439 minutes played for a 1.95 goals-against mark and overtimes with Michel Larocque in give Montreal an over-all average of 2.22.

The shutout lead is shared by Dryden and Glenn Resch of the Islanders, each with four. Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers leads in goaltender wins with 19, one more than Dryden.

Steve Durbano of Pittsburgh leads the league in penalties with 167 minutes, 17 more than Philadelphia's Dave Schultz.

The league statistics show that 25 per cent of the goals scored this season have been on power plays. Of the 1,798 goals scored in the 270 games played, 448 were power-play efforts.

The Islanders have the best power-play mark, 37.4 per cent, getting 47 of their 125 with a man advantage.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, M	19	30	49
Mahovlich, M	17	28	45
Clarke, Phi	15	29	44
Pronovost, Pgh	22	21	43
Dionne, LA	21	29	41
Trottier, NYI	15	28	41
Gretzky, M	16	24	40
D. Potvin, NYI	12	28	40
Apps, Pgh	11	27	38
Unger, Stl.	19	18	37
Perreault, Buf	15	21	36
Lapointe, Pgh	12	20	32
Vickers, NYR	14	21	35
Bossy, NYI	14	20	34
McKechnie, D	13	21	34
Sutter, M	16	17	33
Hiller, T	13	20	33
Scott, B	13	20	33
MacDonald, Pgh	12	21	33
Jensen, NYI	10	23	33
Jarvis, NYI	13	19	32
McNally, LA	10	22	32
Vatelin, Bos	8	24	32
Barber, Pha	14	17	31
Westfall, NYI	12	19	31
Lacey, Buf	8	23	31
Gare, Buf	21	9	30
MacLeish, Pha	12	18	30

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Dryden	300	48	4	1.95
Larocque	440	29	3	2.22
Montreal (3)	1,739	71	6	2.22
Resch	302	36	4	2.19
Smith	572	41	1	2.25
NY Islanders (1)	1,560	78	5	2.50
Stephenson	1,200	76	1	2.53
Parent, Phila	1,004	78	1	2.55
Derlago	1,300	58	1	2.68
Cromier	440	21	1	2.86
Buffalo	1,740	79	2	2.72
Dowd	300	41	1	2.50
Myre	840	43	1	3.07
Atlanta (1)	1,200	65	2	3.25
Esposito	1,443	85	3	3.71
Vachon	360	19	0	3.17
Chicago (1)	1,800	85	2	3.00
Gilbert	1,395	69	2	2.97
Rees	455	22	1	2.96
Meloche	1,800	91	0	3.03
Simmons	780	41	0	3.16
California (3)	1,860	97	1	3.13
Thomas	1,427	71	1	2.98
McRae	201	13	0	3.94
Favell	100	8	0	4.80
Tremblay (1)	1,740	92	1	3.21
Smith	1,140	50	1	3.14
Lockett	221	20	0	3.38
Vas (1)	1,680	92	1	3.29
Vachon	1,000	55	0	3.05
Edwards	720	43	0	3.58
Lee A. (1)	1,800	99	0	3.30
Gratton	265	11	0	2.49
Belanger	1,017	62	0	3.13
Johnston	318	36	0	4.17
St. L. (1)	1,800	101	0	3.37
Hayes	1,400	78	0	3.34
McKenzie	340	26	0	4.59
Kiss E. (4)	1,740	108	0	3.75
Davidson	1,320	77	1	3.50
Wilson	360	25	0	4.17
Giacomin	540	19	0	4.75
NY Rngrs	1,800	91	1	3.78
Masnick	785	41	1	3.13
LaPointe	835	52	0	4.18
Harrison	60	9	0	9.00
Villa	1,680	107	2	3.82
Radtke	960	61	0	3.81
Giacomin	720	40	0	4.00
McDuffe	180	14	0	4.67
Detroit (1)	1,860	115	0	4.65
Plante	821	55	0	3.74
Lanter	300	21	0	4.20
Brown	537	47	0	5.06
Edwards	1,740	128	0	4.34
Gilhen	942	73	0	4.78
Wolfe	541	44	0	4.88
Baffoni	377	32	0	5.09
Wash (2)	1,560	134	0	4.97
Jakubi, M	16	37	23	19
Jeffrey, T	13	26	33	11
Jarvis, T	13	20	33	13
Jacobsen, Pgh	12	21	33	6
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Guy Lafleur

Tardif Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques continues to hold a slim lead in the World Hockey Association scoring race, say statistics released Monday by the league.

Tardif has 27 goals and 25 assists for 52 points, four more than Bobby Hull and Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg Jets. Hull, who scored his 200th WHA goal Sunday night against Edmonton Oilers, has 19 goals and 29 assists.

Nilsson, Hull's linemate, has 16 goals and 32 assists. Christian Bordeleau of Quebec follows with 47 points, including a league-leading 35 assists.

Joe Daley of Winnipeg has the best goal-against average among goaltenders, a 2.22 average and four shutouts.

The leaders:

Scoring

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Tardif, Que	27	25	52	24
Hull, Wpg	19	29	48	10
Nilsson, Wpg	16	32	48	18
Bordeleau, Que	12	35	47	14
Houlde, Que	22	20	42	18
Hedberg, Wpg	22	19	41	19
Nedomansky, Tor	27	13	40	6
Gerister, Que	14	26	40	8
Ullman, Edm	11	26	37	10
Cloutier, Que	11	25	36	11
Halverchuk, Tor	18	17	35	4
Plourde, Pnx	12	23	35	77
Lacroix, ED	10	24	34	24
Beckstrom, Dvr	13	19	[illegible]	8
Tremblay, Que	14	19	33	9
Paterenude, Edm	18	13	31	34
Sheehy, Edm	16	15	31	2
Larocque, Cal	15	15	30	7
Kirk, Tor	14	17	31	22
Webster, NE	13	17	30	9

Goaltending

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, Wpg	1,406	52	4	2.22
Abra'son, NE	1,128	51	0	2.98
McLeo'l, Cal	1,532	79	0	3.09
Garrett, Min	1,281	67	0	3.14
Broun, Ind	1940	56	1	2.32
Chevrier, Cle	1,086	59	1	2.36
Wakely, SD	1,280	71	1	3.33
Gra'me, Hts	1,351	74	2	3.29
Brodeur, Que	1,501	80	0	3.36
Dryden, Edm	1,286	81	0	3.78

MARC TARDIF

With a Little Help, Kings Trump Selects

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings, bolstered by players from seven other Western Canada Hockey League teams, scored four unanswered goals in the last 21 minutes of play to defeat the touring Moscow Selects 5-4 before 10,181 fans Monday night.

It was the first loss in five games so far during the Canadian exhibition tour by the Selects, who include seven members of the Red Army and five of the Soviet wings that will play exhibition games against National Hockey League clubs.

Edmonton was bolstered by 11 players from other WCHL teams, plus former Oil King and Calgary Centennial Larry Hendrick in goal.

The additions performed most of the heroics, as defenceman Rick Hodgson of Calgary scored three goals and Blair Chapman of Saskatoon Blades and Dale McMillin of Brandon Wheat Kings added singles.

Vladimir Belousov scored twice for Moscow with Vladimir Bevistov and Vladimir Golikov counting single goals.

After a shaky start, Hendrick was outstanding in the last half of the game as Kings were outshot 15-8 in the final period while enjoying a 27-26 margin over-all.

Selects wasted little time scoring on their first two shots on goal—Golikov at 2:19 and Belousov at 5:37. Oil Kings came back with Hodgson scoring on their second shot against Moscow goalie Mikhail Vasilevsky at 6:46, but Moscow got that goal back at 16:54 when Belousov went through two Edmonton defencemen and beat Hendrick along the ice.

Hendrick allowed his only bad goal with 26 seconds gone in the second period as a 25-foot slapshot by Devinov trickled in off his right pad. Then Kings came b a c k with Hodgson and McMillin scoring to reduce Moscow's margin to 4-3 after the second period.

In the final frame, Moscow appeared to tire while the Kings improved defensively and a five-foot backhander by Hodgson tied the score at 2:06 before a 15-foot backhander by Chapman at 4:30 trickled in off Vasilenok's catching glove.

Hendrick, who had sparked a WCHL team to a victory over the Selects in Vancouver two years ago, made an outstanding sliding save on Moscow's Alexander Barinov with 40 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Oil Kings took seven of 12 minor penalties.

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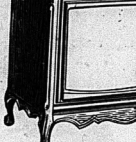

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Raymer Sparks Whitby

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Paul Raymer scored two goals to pace Whitby Warriors to a 5-3 win over Lindsay Lancers in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Monday.

Other Whitby goals went to Rob Kirk, Peter Vipond and Ed Taylor.

Playing-coach Bob Rivard and Randy Rich replied for the Lancers, who trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-1 going into the third.

A crowd of 310 watched goaltender Bruce Jackson make 49 saves for Lindsay, compared with 41 saves by Whitby's Dave Bergarski.

League action resumes Thursday with Lindsay playing in Whitby and Napanee Comets travelling to meet the Flyers in Earrie.

Boxing Brothers Winners

HAMILTON (CP) — Johnny Summerhays, the Canadian lightweight boxing champion from Brantford, Ont., defeated Johnny Bay of Hamilton in a 10-round bout Monday night.

Referee Harry Davis stopped the main event at 1:50 of the fifth round as Summerhays, 24, was pounding Bay at will along the ropes. Bay says he is 33 but his friends say he is closer to 37.

In the semi-final event of the boxing card at the Hamilton Forum, 25-year-old Gary Summerhays, Johnny's brother, took a scheduled eight -round mid-over Tracy Morrison of Kansas City. Gary is the Canadian light-heavyweight champion.

In preliminary action, Toronto's Daniano Pelligrino scored a technical knockout at 1:19 of the third round in a direwight bout against Teddy Plaxton of Cleveland; Cecil King of Toronto took a six-round decision over Jerry Wells of Cleveland at 147 pounds; and Lee Barter of Detroit decisioned Ernie Witt of Cleveland over six rounds at 108 pounds.

Needls Collect Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — A West Vancouver couple described as being obsessed with hockey and their hockey-playing son were awarded a total of $750 in damages Monday in a libel action against radio broadcaster Al Davidson.

Mr. Justice J. C. Bouck awarded $500 to Norman Neeld and his wife, Jean, and $250 to their son, Greg, 19, at the conclusion of a five-day British Columbia Supreme Court trial.

The suit for general damages followed a Dec. 17, 1972, broadcast by Davidson on radio station CKNW on the day Greg Neeld underwent an operation for the removal of his left eye which was injured in a hockey game in Toronto the day before.

The suit was against Davidson and Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., owners of CKNW.

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RENE ROBERT

Wingers Injured

BUFFALO (CP) — Rene Robert, right-winger on Buffalo Sabres' French-Connection line, will be out of National Hockey League action for a month as a result of a knee injury suffered in Sunday night's 7-4 loss here to Atlanta Flames. Robert, 26-year-old native of Trois-Rivieres, Que., was hit by a clean hip check from Hilliard Graves.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Right winger Bill Goldsworthy, leading scorer for Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, suffered a twisted knee in Sunday night's 4-4 tie with Washington Capitals and will be out of action for about two weeks. Goldsworthy, 31, of Kitchener, Ont., has scored 14 goals this season.

Shaky Squires Still Drawing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires have the worst record and the shakiest franchise of the seven surviving American Basketball Association teams, but you couldn't prove it at the box office.

A sell-out crowd of 10,010 turned out Monday night to watch the Squires absorb a 131-119 shellacking from Denver Nuggets in the only ABA action scheduled. There were no official Basketball Association games Monday.

It was the Squires' fifth consecutive defeat, dropping their record to 4-22.

But it had to be a shot in the arm for the team's owners, who seem to be operating on a day-to-day basis in their hopes of finishing out the season. Their dream, perhaps impossible, is gaining admission to the NBA and television exposure.

For a three-game series with the Nuggets that began last Thursday night in Richmond, the Squires attracted 21,200 fans—6,186 in Richmond and 8,561 Friday night in Newport News before the game here.

While David Thompson, who led the Nuggets with 21 points Monday night in their eighth win in a row, might have been the big attraction, full-page newspaper ads calling on fans to "save the Squires" might have helped.

In the last five games here, once it was announced the Squires would remain in business with the aid of funds from the Norfolk Investment Co., UNC the Squires' average attendance has been 7,684.

If nothing else, it enabled the franchise to meet its payroll Monday, thus assuring the players will be around another two weeks.

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BARRETT — Keith and Karen (nee Palmer) are proud to announce the birth of their 1st child, Courtney Elizabeth, born on Tues., Dec. 9th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks and Regards Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer, to great grandmother Mrs. Frances McLeod. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff. D16-B

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BEGLEY — In memory of our dear grandmother Janice Begley who died December 16, 1974.
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—Daughter Ruth and Ray and Robert Perrin.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks to those who cared for our dear Mother in her illness and to express our sincere appreciation for the many other gifts, cards and phone calls received. We wish to express our deep evening appreciation. And to all who sent flowers and those who gave generously to the Cancer Society. Kindness and a word of cheer, these you did all.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schmuecker, John St.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to my friends and neighbors who visited me in my time of my husband's death. Also thanks for the beautiful flowers and gifts received at the funeral. A thank you to the nurses and orderlies of Belleville General Hospital who were so kind to my husband, Melvin Redden, and to Reverend Mr. Ferguson for his visits and his words of kindness and a word of cheer, these you did all.
—Mrs. Melvin Redden

While a patient in Belleville General Hospital for 10 weeks and now convalescing at home I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who called on me, sent cards, flowers and other gifts, phoned, prayed for me and in since I came home the Rev. Lonsbury, Ministers of the Bay Shore Church, Georgetown, Ontario, Mrs. Lonsbury and their calls and prayers, Dr. Drs. Williamson, the ICU and on the 3rd floor. To the nurses who were so kind. A special thank you to Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Ross.
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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their kindness, Mrs. Taylor, Presbyterian Church Women, Belleville Chapter Officers, Drs. Lovers, Hopest and Hunter, the ICU and on the 4th level, for prayers, cards and flowers during my period in Belleville General Hospital.
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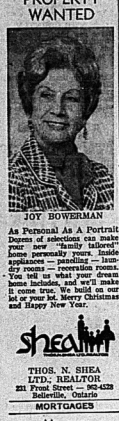

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Obituaries and Funerals

ANTOINE LALONDE
Funeral for Antoine Lalonde of Belleville was held Tuesday from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home of Belleville.

Mr. LaLonde died Dec. 7. He was in his 81st year.

He was predeceased by his wife Laura Bertrand and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Antoine LaLonde.

Mr. LaLonde was also predeceased by his brother Mary and Anna and by one brother, Thomas.

He is survived by sons: Albert of Toronto, Gerald and Milton of Western Canada, William of Picton, and by daughter: Mrs. Milton (Dorothy) Lalchford, Mrs. Thomas (Thelma) Morrison and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Vanalstyne all of Belleville and Mrs. Ted by Coles of B.C. and Mrs. Jean Storey of Kingston.

He is survived by one brother, James of Tweed and four sisters: Mrs. Anne Cherry of St. Catherines, Mrs. Angeline McNulty and Mrs. C. Rogers of Peterborough and Mrs. G. Evans of Actinolite.

Mr. LaLonde is survived by 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Centre Cemetery near Campbellford with Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

Bearers were: Tom Vanalstyne, Keith Lalchford, Morris Thompson, Ted and Tom Morrison and Cliff Grimshaw.

MARTIN NAPHAN
Funeral was conducted Dec. 10 from O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home in Belleville to Holy Rosary Church in Belleville for Mr. Martin Cornelius Greevy for Martin Naphan of Cloverleaf Dr. at RR 5, Belleville who died Dec. 8 at Belleville General Hospital in his 76th year. Interment was at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Laton, Larry McEvoy, Bernard, Francis and Glen Naphan and Alex Schades.

Mr. Naphan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Griffin (Glenna) of Belleville; two brothers, Daniel of Campbell River on Vancouver Is. and Michael of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Agnes Franso of Kingston and a brother, Francis.

Born at Read, Mr. Naphan resided in the Belleville area for the past 50 years. A member of Holy Rosary Church, he was a stationery engineer at Canadian Forces Base Trenton prior to his retirement.

DICK ZANDSTRA
Funeral for Dick Zandstra of 99 McGill St., was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to Trenton Christain Reformed Church Saturday, Dec. 6, with the interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Funeral Service was conducted by Rev. R. Popma.

Born in the Netherlands, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pope Zandstra, he died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 3 in his 68th year at his residence.

A retired employee of Quaker Oats Co., he is survived by his wife, the former Ann Halberema, and children Mrs. John (Mary) Hiemstra, William, Delbert, Richard Zandstra, and Mrs. James (Rose) Verhage, all of Trenton.

Also surviving are children Mrs. John (Sylvia) DeVries of Brighton, Hilbert DeJong of Belleville, Mrs. Ron (Shirley) Dykstra of Whitby, Mrs. Clarence (Margaret) Bil of Burlington, Mrs. John (Gloria) VanDerVeen of Edmonton, Mrs. Gilbert (Jane) Vandyken of Milton, and Mrs. Hans (Wilma) Dibbits of Wooler. He is also survived by 35 grandchildren.

Bearers were sons-in-law James Verhage, John DeVries, Hans Dykstra, Clarence Bil, Gilbert Vandyken, and Hans Dibbits.

JOHN FOSTER SWAYNE ?
Brampton
Funeral at John Foster Swayne of Brampton, formerly of Ormsby, was held from the McKillop-Coates Funeral Home, Brampton, Thursday, Dec. 11 with interment in Brampton Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Williams of Kirkland Lake.

Born in Ormsby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swayne, died in Peel Memorial Hospital in his 78th year Monday, Dec. 8.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mina Goodfellow,children Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Wells and Mrs. Harold (Hilda) Deacon, both of Cambridge, sisters Mrs. Sandy (Jean) Martin of Peterborough, and Mrs. William (Elsa) Fairhead of Belleville. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brothers Fletcher, Raymond, Wesley and Norman and a sister Mrs. Edward (Annie) Maguire.

MRS. LOUIS FOX
(RR 1 Trenton
Funeral for Velma Fox of RR 1, Trenton was held Dec. 8 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Fox died Dec. 5 after an illness of about six weeks. She was in her 66th year.

She was born in Hamilton Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan and had lived in the Trenton area for the past 30 years.

She is survived by her husband Louis S. Fox. She is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Ray (Verda) Clement of Espanola, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Edwards and Dorothy Clarke of Kingston; Mrs. Lou (Pearl) Sherwood of RR 4 Trenton and two sons; Walter of Belleville and Ray of RR 1 Trenton.

She is survived by 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by five brothers; Harvey, Kenneth, Stanley, George and Judd. She is sister of Mrs. Olive Slingerland of Frankford and Norman McGowan of B.C.

She was a member of North Trenton United Church and of the Queen Rebekah Lodge, 135, Trenton.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. J. Payton officiating with Rev. Frank Hobbs assisting. Bearers were: Ron Webb, Del Topping, Bob Galloway, George McDonald, Jack Preston and Jim Nancarrow.

KENNETH R. ARMSTRONG
(Trenton)
Funeral for Kenneth Armstrong of 32 Crown St., was held Dec. 8 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mr. Armstrong died Dec. 4 after an illness of about two weeks. He was in his 61st year.

He was born at Robin as the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong. He lived in Trenton for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Pauline Cumpson and son Ronald Kingston.

He is also survived by brothers Glenn and Edward of Napanee and sisters Mrs. Charles MacGarvey of Napanee and Mrs. Jerry Soulliff of Montreal.

He worked as a technician with Cableeve Ltd.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. H.F. Beery of Kingston officiating. Bearers were: Bob Johnson, Manford Cumpson, Orval Beery, Donald Quinn, Charles MacGarvey and Marvin McEwen.

JOHN EDWARD GUNSOLUS
Funeral for John Edward Gunsolus of 139 Bridge St. W. was held Thursday from John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mr. Gonsolus died suddenly Dec. 8. He was 31.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine Soucy. He was born in Belleville as son of the late Daniel Foster Gunolus and Bridget Gunsolus of Point Anne.

He is survived by a son and daughter; Christopher John and Cornelia Christine, both at home.

He is also survived by five brother; Wayne of Toronto, William of Point Anne, Danny and Patrick of Belleville, Peter at home and a sister, Annette of Toronto.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery with Rev. George Ward officiating. Bearers were: Lloyd Woodcock, George MacFarland, Paul Vialle, Gerry Fleury, Gary Beebe, Bob Bunnett, Jim Meyer and Gene Rosebush.

ALEXANDER RATTRAY
Connecon
Funeral for Alexander Rattray of Connecon was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, Dec. 12 with interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Service was conducted by William Smith of Connecon United Church.

Born in Scotland the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rattray, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 83rd year Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The retired CNR employee and former civil servant was predeceased by his wife, the former Jane Eyre, and son Bert Rattray. He is survived by sons Alex Rattray Jr. of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, and Charles of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. He is father-in-law to Mrs. Mabel Rattray of Belleville.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Roy Southern, Ken Ayres, John Jinks, Mel Cararike, Keith Burris, and Fred Clarke.

WILLIAM MOORE
Funeral mass for William Moore was held Dec. 4 in the Church of Heaven chapel, CFB Trenton. Father C. Wild conducted the service with burial in Mount Calvary cemetery. Bearers were Master Corporals D. Allen, H. Lamberts, Cpl. G. Trenholm, Comm. D. Sherry, Comm. E. Forsythe and Sgt. G. Stanley.

A resident of 87 McGill St., Trenton, Mr. Moore died at his residence Dec. 4 in his 58th year.

Born in London, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Evans.

He had lived in Trenton for the past 18 years and is also survived by his children Mrs. Oscar (Jill) Warren of Trenton, Terry Moore of Trenton, Cheryl Moore of Belleville, five grandchildren and his brother Gordon Moore of London, Ont.

He was employed as a commissionaire at CFB Trenton since 1962 and followed the Roman Catholic faith. He served in the Canadian army overseas in the period 1939-45 and returned to service with the air force in 1954.

MICHAEL JOHN ROWBOTHAM
Kingston
Funeral was conducted Dec. 10 from Christ Church in Bellevilla by Rev. Michael Carwell for Michael John Rowbotham of 913 Audem Park Dr. in Kingston who died Dec. 7 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston in his 18th year. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Hillman, Max Mallows, George Secker, John Taylor, Doug and George Wannacott.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Rowbotham; two sisters, Carrie Elizabeth and Susan Lynn, both at home.

Born at Belleville, he lived at his last residence for the past three years. A student, he resided previously at Belleville and Ottawa.

NORMAN E. COON
Trenton
Funeral was conducted Dec. 5 from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church in Trenton for Norman E. Coon of 36 John St. in Trenton who died Dec. 2 at his residence in his 71st year. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were George Cook, Harry Ellis, Don Forbes, Robert Lemay, Reg Martin and Gerald VanValk.

Mr. Coon is survived by his mother, Aleta Coon; his wife, the former Blanche I. Woodcock; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Blakely of Toronto, Mrs. George Cocek (Lois) of RR 3, Trenton, Mrs. Gordon Leffler (Norma) of Lake Bay in Labrador, Nfld. and Mrs. Robert Lemay (Linda) of Trenton; two sons, Harry of Trenton and John Coon of Toronto; and two brothers, George and Harvey Coon of Rochester N.Y.

He was predeceased by his father, Reuben Coon.

Born at Trenton, Mr. Coon was retired from Central Bridge Co.

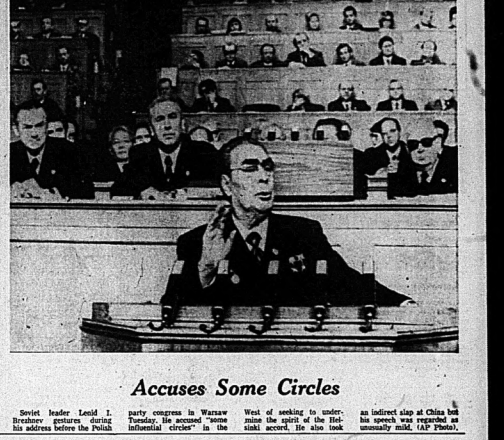
WILLIAM FRANCIS (FRANK) PERCIVAL
Funeral for William Francis Percival was held Dec. 12 in Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. Roy Taylor conducted the service with burial in the Stirling cemetery.

A resident of Ridge Rd., Stirling, Mr. Percival died in Toronto Dec. 11 in his 81st year. Born in Renfrew County, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Percival and was predeceased by his wife, the former Anna Ellen Florence Nyman.

He is survived by his children, Wallace John of Ottawa, Mrs. Delbert (Anna) Cahill of Grimsby, Mrs. Willard (Alwyn) Smithson of Stittsville, Mrs. John (Velma) Johnston of Dowsaview, Delbert of Sudbury and Mrs. Jarvis (May) Baker of Montreal.

He is also survived by his brother Nelson Percival of Pembroke, and was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Mark Lambert of Old Wives, Sask.

He was educated in Rumley Township Public School and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.



Accuses Some Circles

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev gesture during his address before the Polish party congress in Warsaw Tuesday. He accused "some influential circles" in the West of seeking to undermine the spirit of the Helsinki accord. He also took an indirect slap at China but his speech was regarded as unusually mild. (AP Photo).

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Character Role Key to Dancer's Success

OTTAWA (CP) — Some everyday life must be confusing for Jacques Gorriaes, one of the leading character dancers of the National Ballet of Canada.

He gained his fame at stage playing the role of a crotchety old grandfather. Or, next he is in his dressing room being the real-life father to his first son, Adrian, three months old.

Gorriaes, Belgian by birth, is a product of the Antwerp Opera Ballet who came to Canada to dance at Expo 67, liked the country and joined the National the following year.

He's happy to be dancing character roles because, at the age of 30, it means his dancing career will probably extend well beyond 35, when most dancers have to retire to teaching, choreography, or some less strenuous role.

In Antwerp, the handsome dark-eyed young man said, all dancers were required by their contracts to retire at age 35.

But character dancing is strenuous in its own way, Gorriaes said in an interview while here to play the role of Dr. Coppelius, the top maker in Leo Delibes' ballet Coppelia.

"It requires a different kind of dancing, more emotional in some ways—and more acting."

He has the advantage of formal training in the art of mime, as well as the mime and acting talents that are needed by all ballet dancers.

He also dances the role of master of ceremonies in The Sleeping Beauty and the grandfather in The Nutcracker. His favorite role, however, is the old witch Madge in La Sylphide.

On a recent tour, Gorriaes shared the role of Coppelius with Constantin Patsalas, another of the National's principal dancers, and with Eric Brun, the great Danish dancer, now resident producer for the National in Toronto, who staged the new Coppelia.

Gorriaes said that while the costumes and make-up for the three actors are the same, each interprets the role with slight differences. In directing the ballet, Brun said that as long as the dancers were at the proper place on the stage at the right time, they were free to supply his own characterization.

For Gorriaes, every night's performance is a little different, depending on his mood and that of the company and the audience.

Gorriaes's wife is Victoria Bertram, one of the leading ballerinas of the National, who continued dancing with the company until three weeks before the birth of Adrian.

Now she is back and Adrian travels with his parents across the country and to the theatre every night, where he usually sleeps in their dressing room.

"There's always somebody around ready to watch him while we dance," Miss Bertram said. "In fact, he's being spoiled."

Gorriaes said he is happy with the National because of the friendly atmosphere. He has done few guest appearances with other companies, but occasionally has been called on in an emergency.

Last spring, when the National was on tour in London with Giselle, Natasha Surmeyan suffered an injury and Gorriaes had to step into the role of the gamekeeper, Hilarion.

He had seen the ballet many times but had not danced the part. With only two hours to learn the role, and with Surmeyan in the wings to cue his entrance, he performed it smoothly.

Magician Makes Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian-born Doug Henning, the star magician-actor-in a Broadway hit called The Magic Show, has a trick we've seen him do less than 10 feet away and still can't figure out.

He and an aide gently put a lady horizontally on the tips of five or six tall, sharp swords. They remove all the swords, save one at the base of her neck. But she doesn't fall down or even cry "ouch."

We asked Henning how he's react if someone offered him $ million in cash to explain how he accomplishes the seven trick.

"I wouldn't do it," said Henning, 28, who will do an NBC special called The World of Magic live from Los Angeles on Dec. 28. He explained why he wouldn't reveal the secret of the sword and other tricks.

"For one thing, money isn't that important to me," said Henning.

"For another thing, the secrets are really important. Some of my friends think I'm a bit of a fanatic about it.

"But it's not because I want to keep it from them, or that it's an 'I-know-something-they-don't' thing. It's because when you (meaning non-magicians) know the secret the wonder is gone.

"And my purpose as a magician is to create wonder."

Henning, born in Winnipeg and raised in Toronto, has been creating wonder since he was nine and magically transformed a penny from a handkerchief to a small box.

He's started in The Magic Show on Broadway since it opened in May, 1974, with the help of friends, financial backers and the reputation of his first theatre show. That show had a similar theme—acting magic and music—and played in Toronto under the title Spellbound.

Henning may be the first magician to hold a degree in physiological psychology. He said he earned it while working his way through McMaster University, Hamilton.

That particular course of study, he added, concerns human perception—sight, sound and the like—which is all related to magic."

Henning, who was six when he saw his first magic act—a bewildered girl trick on the old Ed Sullivan Show on TV—said he feels TV does not present magic properly. But he hopes to correct that.

"I've created five illusions specifically for television," he said. They'll be seen in his NBC show, in which a hand-held camera will be used extensively to give viewers a close look at his hocus-pocus.

Showbiz Shorts

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter) — A news conference to publicize the $14-million 20th Century-Fox movie Lucky Lady turned into a shambles with two of the film's stars criticizing the picture.

During a news conference held on the weekend aboard the Queen Mary, Academy Award-winning actress Liza Minelli said:

"It was a total shock to me. I'm upset and stunned by the picture."

Her co-star Burt Reynolds joined in the criticism by blaming the shortcomings of the film on its director Stanley Donen and saying:

"I'll never work with him again."

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Rock musician Greg Allman says he and his wife, singer Cher, have dropped counsel for divorce suits and have decided on a reconciliation after a brief separation.

"We both dropped the court suits Wednesday," Allman said in an interview Friday with the newspaper Huntsville Times. "It was in Buffalo (N.Y.). We decided, Cher just happened to be there. Strictly coincidence."

CBS-TV, which has broadcaster Cher's television variety series, announced recently that her former husband, Sonny Bono, will rejoin her in a variety show next year.

Allman said Cher's return to Sonny, at least on the TV screen, does not bother him. "This is a business we're in," he said. "Strictly business. That's all the TV show is going to be."

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can gain in a situation today if you'll take time to show another person how he, too, can profit from your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where money is concerned you're still under very favorable aspects. Just be sure not to let anyone else count your change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have a chance today to do something for a cause you're developing. Your actions will make him more ready to help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To get what you want today, use an indirect approach. You'll have a better chance to realize your desires than if you meet issues head-on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't shy from what you want the first to be a friend's far-out scheme. Weigh all aspects. You'll find there's something in it for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hesitate to approach the boss today if you see an opportunity. Don't be paint hearted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Good things will happen to you today, unless you sit on your hands instead of down truly aggressive. Move out on your fronts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be overly concerned with self-interests today. Look out for the other guy. Later, he'll be better able to look out for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Turn down any invitations today to a social event involving many people. You'll learn something valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert for unusual opportunities today. Should one come up, you must be prepared to move swiftly and decisively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New people you meet today could turn out to be very important to you, either businesswise or socially. Take time to be gracious and pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped to face challenges today than you give yourself credit for. You can reason your way around any barrier.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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● Machine Gun McCain ★ A story about Mafia activities in Las Vegas, Charlotte 12 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (11); Rockford Files (12); Adam (12) (13)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Bowling for Dollars (12); Hawaii Five-O; Were Rollen (6) (9); Brady Bunch (10); Adam (8 30); Odd Couple (13); Sounding Board (7)

7:30 — Bobby Vinton (4) (9); George Hamilton IV (6); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (12); Name that Tune (13); Joe and Cass (8)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Good Times (6) (8) (10); Movin' On (9); Hunter (11) (12) (13); NBA Basketball (4)

8:30 — John Alan Cameron (4) (9); Joe and Cass (10); Welcome Back, Kotter (12); This is the Law (13)

9:00 — Police Woman (8); MASH (4) (10); Fifth Estate (11) (12); Rookies (6) (9) (13)

9:30 — One Day at a Time (10)

10:00 — News (3); Joe Forrester (8); Marcus Welby (9) (11); Switch (6) (10); Doctor's Hospital (11) (12)

10:15 — M.A.S.H. (4)

10:30 — News (13)

10:45 — One Day at a Time (4)

11:00 — News (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:15 — News (4)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); FBI (10); Movie: (7); Rimstead (9); Movie: Machine Gun McCain (13)

11:45 — Merv Griffin (4)

11:50 — Movie: Where Love has Gone (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Eagle and the Hawk (6); Movie: Fal Joy (9); Movie: The Tiger and the Pussycat (11)

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11.45—The Noon Hour Country Show with Pat Tomalopis
12.15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Ryan
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2.15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Ryan
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3.30—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Ryan: Jack's guest will be the guest host
4.05—Ski Report.
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5.00—Sports Report.
5.15—Sports Report.
5.30—The Open Line Show
6.15—Our Children Sing - North Trenton - Colborne Street, Trenton - Colborne Street - North Trenton
6.30—The Sun and Tom Peterson
7.55—Ski Report
8.00—Morning Program.
9.15—Tony Todd and Company: Tony's guest will be the guest host
9.20—Pat Cloak and Stork Club.
9.30—The Open Line Show with MM Jackson: Telephone No. Number is 968-3800 Long Distance Calls Accepted.
11.15—The News Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
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4.30—The Evening Report - news, weather, sports with Jack Ryan: Jack's guest will be the guest host
4.32—Our Children Sing - Gilmour Street - Trenton - Gilmour Street - Trenton
4.40—The Jerry Edwards Show.
5.15—As It Happens.

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TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
11.15—The World of Science - news, weather and sports.
11.30—The Rock Show
12.00—Lunch
12.30—Ski Report.
12.32—Music at Nine - news, weather and sports.
12.45—The Rock Show
12.55—The World of Science
12.59—The Rock Show: Luncheon Serenade - Tonight's guest is Ella Fitzgerald, and sure, by the radio standard, she's a lady! Ella's masterpiece.
12.30—Ski Report, weather.
12.35—The Rock Show cont'd.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Rock Creamer Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—Ski Report.
4.32—The Rock Show cont'd.
5.00—Sports Report.
5.15—Sports Report.
5.30—The Rock Show cont'd.
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
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Answer to Freedom Puzzle

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1 Sailor
12 Ages
14 Hagard highly
15 Bonanza
16 Approached
17 Ad around
18 Polka, for one
19 Pope of Rome
21 Bones
23 Tom of Kids (abb.)
26 Summer (ab.)
27 Ballet stream
28 Ocean
33 Clip off
34 Ledge
35 Leslie
36 Ferrigno
38 Congers
39 Impressionist
42 Ambassador
44 Hygiene
46 Frighten
47 Find women
48 Jules Verne
52 Church festival
53 Bewildered
55 Iowa, Ohio, etc.
56 Horsemen
57 Gardener

DOWN
1 Pedicels
2 Some
3 Ambassador
4 Lamar
5 Ocarina
6 Kind of rancor
7 Ideals
8 Plays host to
9 Fish
10 Cricket (ab)
11 Ladies (comb. form)
20 Pedestal
22 Ceiling
24 Ancient Greek
25 Distinct part
29 Ancient priest
30 Ancient
31 Cow
32 Ancient
37 Greek letter
38 Most palatal
40 Lotion
41 Lamar
43 Maple plants
45 Ancient nation
47 Ski
48 Pendulum
49 Suffix
50 Ancient
51 Forward
54 Ancient
57 Roulette (ab.)
58 Ancient
59 Demand

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STEVE ROPER

MISS PEACH

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

To Your Good Health

Canker Caused By Allergies

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has canker sores all the time. Would you please comment on this problem?—F.W.

Cankers are small, painful ulcerations of the mucous membranes in the mouth. A list of all possible causes would occupy several columns, but I'll give you a few.

A food allergy or some irritation can be the cause, and the chronic nature of your son's condition seems to indicate that is the likely one. Foods such as citrus fruits, melons, tomatoes, vinegar, wine, chocolate and walnuts are prime offenders.

Emotions can also play a role in this. One study reported that emotional upset combined with physical exhaustion can predispose a person to oral herpes. I might mention for the benefit of women readers that one study indicates some women have flareups during pregnancy, while others find the problem lessened during pregnancy. The incidence also appears high among people with cancer, understandably.

There not much you can do about them except to avoid substances that seem to bring them on. There are several medications used to relieve the discomfort.

There is some evidence of inherited susceptibility to canker sores, especially where both parents have been subject to recurrent episodes. But any agent that can irritate the lining of the mouth can cause the sores.

Even with this limited list of possibilities it is not surprising to learn that as many as 20 per cent of the population may have canker sores at any given time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, age 9, wets the bed. I've been told this is because he sleeps too soundly. I was also told he should be dry by the time he was nine. Well, he hasn't, is there something you can tell me? I would like to help him if I knew what to do.—Mrs. J.K.

He probably doesn't sleep any more soundly than other sleepers do at night. I would not give much credence to that theory.

The boy needs a complete check up, but wetting is not a simple matter to deal with, from either a parent's or a physician's point of point. The causes can be complex, ranging from allergies (always a possibility) to psychological problems. There can also be structural malformation problems which might require surgical treatment.

By age 9 he should have begun to overcome the problem by himself. Step he hasn't you should now seek the appropriate medical help.

Mother Appalled On Busing Rule

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — In the fall of 1951, seven-year-old Linda Lloyd lived only four blocks from her neighborhood school in Topeka, Kan. But to find a school which would accept her, she had to walk 20 blocks and travel nearly eight miles by bus.

Linda was simply because Linda was black, while her local school was segregated, while. Finally, it so enraged her father, Rev. Oliver Brown, that he openly challenged an 1896 Supreme Court ruling that states could provide separate facilities for white and black students so long as they were equal.

Three years later, United States Chief Justice Earl Warren issued his momentous conclusion: "Separate educational facilities" he said, "are inherently unequal."

The judgment led to forced desegregation of public schools all across the country and to a red-hot controversy in areas such as this that now are being compelled to bus children over great distances to achieve racial balance in educational institutions.

Twenty-one years after the historic Warren ruling, Linda Brown Smith, now a 31-year-old mother of two, said in a telephone interview from Topeka she is appalled that busing has been one result of the integration decision.

"I'm totally opposed to busing," she said. "I would accept it only if they found it on me. There has to be a better solution."

Her sentiments, whether justified or not, seem to be shared by a growing segment of ordinary people in the United States and by a strong group in Congress, the Ford administration and the courts.

It seems clear from conversations with congressmen and with the local level in communities like this that a disenchantment clearly is growing toward defining the limits beyond which it is no longer realistic or constitutionally necessary to force school populations into racial balance.

Recently, President Ford ordered an extensive review of alternatives to busing by both the health, education and welfare department and the department of justice.

Committees in both the House of Representatives and the Senate have announced they will hold hearings on the busing issue, anticipating the rioting and protest which greeted the court-ordered busing in Boston here and in Boston last September.

And James Coleman, a noted sociologist at the University of Chicago sociology department and one of busing's strongest early defenders, now says he no longer supports it. It has led to a country of black cities and white suburbs, he says.

No precise figures are available for the number of children involved in forced busing, but authorities say it is almost certainly less than five per cent of total school enrollment.

The criticisms levelled at the policy are legion but one of the main charges is similar to Coleman's: it has led white families to move out of city centres and into suburbs which belong to different school district and large white population centers, deepening racial divisions.

In areas such as Louisville where the same district encompasses the city and surrounding Jefferson county, critics argue that busing young children over the long distances involved is unnecessarily cruel and damaging. It is well because it often leads to fights and racial tension.

Opponents also say that because many inner-city American cities now are dominated by blacks there simply aren't enough white children to go around regardless of how intricate a busing network is devised.

However, backers of the forced busing program, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), counter with a strong argument that while it may make education more difficult, for children there is no other way of giving blacks an equal schooling opportunity. Attorney Howard Eisler, a leading black educational here, said this happened to that the courts prohibited segregation by law but not in practice. Nothing was done to stop whites moving out of mixed districts and we were back to square one. We have to have busing or the whites just won't accept integrated education."

Not all blacks, however, support this position.

Win at Bridge

Best percentage play wins

NORTH
♠ Q 9 4 2
♥ A 9 4 3
♦ K J 9 8 2
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ 8
♥ 8 6
♦ J 7 5 3 4
♣ A K 8 2

EAST
♠ 5 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K 10 6
♣ J 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7 3
♥ A K 5
♦ Q 7 6
♣ Q 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

West plitted to a trump at trick two. South played his ace and led a second trump back to dummy's queen. Then he studied the heart suit.

He saw that he needed five heart tricks and decided to play East for the queen. In cash the queen was guarded by three small hearts, a first-round finesse was necessary. Since queen and three small in the East hand was more likely than a singleton queen in the West hand, South led dummy's jack of hearts and let it ride. West produced the queen and another ace had bitten the dust.

South's play had not really been bad but it had not been the best percentage. He should have played West for the queen because the location of the queen was a fifty-fifty proposition. He could have led a heart to his ace and given himself the extra chance of picking up a singleton queen.

Next time he would have worked and the better play would have triumphed.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's hand came from a New Jersey reader. He asked us to comment on the bidding and play. The article above tells the play. As for the bidding, everyone overcalled a trite but the final contract was a very reasonable one.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

NFL Playoffs? Wait and See

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers will play at home Saturday, Dec. 27 against Baltimore Colts or Miami Dolphins and Oakland Raiders will be at home Dec. 28 against Cincinnati Bengals or Baltimore in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs, it was announced Monday.

In the National Football Conference, the four playoff teams are set—Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys. After that, little is sure.

Dallas definitely will be a visiting team since it is the wild card selection from the conference. St. Louis has a long shot at opening at home, but the two bowe ones appear to belong to Los Angeles on Dec. 27 and Minnesota on Dec. 28.

If Miami, 9-4, beats Denver Broncos on Saturday and Baltimore, 9-4, loses to New England Patriots, then Miami will be the AFC East champion. If Miami lost and Baltimore both win, then Baltimore will be the East champ because it has beaten Miami twice.

But even if Baltimore wins, Miami can still gain the wild card berth with a victory if Cincinnati, 10-3, is upset by San Diego on Sunday. Miami would get a wild card spot ahead of Cincinnati because it has seven points—at least the better—at 12 for Cincinnati in a rating system based on a team's standing against conference rivals in the area of points for and points against.

In other words, if a team is third in the conference in points for and second in points against, it has a five rating.

So if Miami ends up as the wild card team, it would play at Pittsburgh, 12-1, the Central Division champion, and Baltimore would play at Oakland, 10-3, the West champion.

If Cincinnati is the wild card entry, it would play at Oakland and Baltimore or Miami would play at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati can't play a first-round game against Pittsburgh because the two clubs are in the same division.

St. Louis' chances of opening at home border more on being a miracle than a longshot. The Cards, 10-3, trail Minnesota and Los Angeles by a significant number of rating points.

The Cardinals would have to beat Detroit by a margin of 80-0 Sunday and Los Angeles and Minnesota, each 11-4, would have to suffer lopsided losses. Los Angeles plays Pittsburgh Saturday night and Minnesota meets Buffalo.

If Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, and Los Angeles, the West winner, both win, then Minnesota would play host to wild card Dallas, 9-4, Sunday while Los Angeles would be home against St. Louis, the East champion even if it loses Sunday. Minnesota would meet the wild card team because it has a 3-1 edge over Los Angeles in the rating.

Should Los Angeles win and Minnesota lose or Los Angeles overtake Minnesota in the rating, which is unlikely, then Los Angeles would open against Dallas and St. Louis would play at Minnesota.

If this has you confused, don't feel bad. Hardly anybody else understands it—either. What is certain is that Minnesota, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Dallas and St. Louis are definitely in the playoffs. The other two playoff teams will be two of these three: Baltimore, Miami and Cincinnati.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds announced two minor league managerial changes Monday, naming Jim Snyder to direct their Class AAA farm team in Indianapolis and Roy Majtyka as manager of the Trois-Rivieres baseball club in the Class AA Eastern League. Snyder, 43, replaces Vern Rapp, who resigned last week to become manager of Denver Bears. Snyder has been a manager in the Cincinnati organization for 10 years, including the last five in Trois-Rivieres. Majtyka, 36, has managed in St. Petersburg, Cardinals farm system for the last eight years.

Namath – "No One's Fault But My Own"

Broadway Joe Benched; Jets Lose

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach Ken Shipp decided to teach Joe Namath a lesson. He benched and fined the star quarterback of New York Jets for missing curfew Sunday night.

But Monday night, with Namath strolling the sidelines for the first 20 minutes and 29 seconds, the Jets lost 34-14 to San Diego Chargers, one of the losingest teams in the National Football League. Shipp says his decision had no bearing on the outcome, but Namath thinks otherwise.

Touchdown runs of four yards by Tony Baker in the first quarter, two yards by Rickey Young in the second and one yard by Bo Matthews in the fourth carried the Chargers to the victory, their second in a row after they lost the first 11 games of the season.

"I was dams near sick when I got the news," Namath said of his benching. "It was no one's fault but my own. I felt I really let everyone down, especially coach Shipp.

"I got caught talking to friends from back home who live in San Diego. I knew what time I was supposed to be in. I just lost all track of time."

Shipp wouldn't talk much about his decision or what led to it. And he did not disclose the amount of the fine.

He acknowledged, though, that he talked with Phil Iselin, president of the Jets, before he benched and fined Namath.

"I am only an interim coach," Shipp said. "and I had to consult the president of the club—and he was in favor of it."

Namath came on in the second quarter in place of young J. J. Jones and passed New York to the Chargers' goal-line—but couldn't get the final yard in four tries.

Namath's losses got the Jets 3-10, into position for their two touchdowns, one-yard runs by Steve Davis in the third quarter and John Riggins on the final play of the game. The rest of the scoring came on field goals by New York's Pat Leahy and San Diego's Ray Wersching who kicked one apiece.

When the crowd of 52,466—the largest to watch the Chargers this year—was told shortly before game time that Namath would not start, they booed. And when Namath took the field for the first time, with 9:31 remaining in the first half, they cheered.

Namath completed 15 of 29 passes for 181 yards. He was intercepted twice.

And in the end, Namath and the Jets were done in by both San Diego quarterbacks, Dan Fouts and Jesse Freitas, and by Young, a rookie running back who picked up 111 yards on 21 carries for his second consecutive 100-yard game.

"I have to give most of the credit to the line," said Young. "It did an outstanding job up front. The big difference in the team now is that everyone believes in themselves. We're making the big play, which we didn't used to do."

Fouts, who played a conservative passing game before being knocked out of action by a third-quarter injury, clicked on six of 11 throws for 86 yards to set up both first-half Charger touchdowns.

With Full Headgear

Company Offers Free Insurance

TORONTO (CP) — A sporting goods manufacturer has announced that it will offer free insurance starting Jan. 1 to hockey players in Canada and the United States who use the company's full headgear—helmet, eye shield and lower face protector.

CCM says a personal accident insurance policy will provide $2,000 dental coverage, $2,500 loss of sight indemnity and $5,000 accidental death insurance.

The coverage is underwritten by the Seaboard Life Insurance Co. of Canada and will be in effect during every supervised practice or game anywhere in Canada or the U.S.

Insurance application forms will be available from sporting goods dealers.

The program has been named the "Parsons policy" after George Parsons, a CCM vice-president, who lost an eye in a National Hockey League game for Toronto Maple Leafs many years ago.

Burden Sets Record

5 Rush Past 1,000 Yards

TORONTO (CP) — Willie Burden faced the final 60 minutes of the 1975 football season lacking 137 yards for the prize he covered most.

That was the yardage necessary to top Earl Lunsford's one-season Canadian Football League rushing record.

In 1961, Lunsford, now general manager of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, had run for 1,794 yards, the first player ever to rush for more than a mile in one CFL season. Saskatchewan's George Reed became the second miler with 1,768 yards in 1967.

Burden not only became the third member of the one-mile club, he took over the club presidency with a smashing 238-yard performance against Winnipeg Blue Bombers in that final league game which gave him a record total of 1,898 yards.

The Calgary rookie's 238-yard effort not only helped him to the season's record by more than 100 yards, it marked the third highest one-game rushing effort ever in the CFL. The two higher marks were Ron Stewart's 287-yard game in 1969 while with Ottawa Rough Riders and Reed's 266-yard effort in 1965.

That final performance also gave Burden a total of 10 games in which he had rushed for more than 100 yards, exceeding by one the season record shared by Reed and one-time Edmonton great Johnny Bright.

Also, Burden's 332 runs from scrimmage topped the one-season record of 303 set by Reed in 1967.

For the 11th time in 12 seasons, Reed rushed for more than 1,000 yards, taking second place to Burden with 1,454.

The 1975 rushing leaders:

Eastern Conference

	TC	Yds	Avg	TD
Green, Ott	258	1,188	4.6	11
Orange, Tor	205	1,053	5.1	5
Ferrughelli, Mtl	209	893	4.3	8
Exley, Wpg-Tor	99	595	6.0	2
Holloway, Ott	58	465	8.0	1
Hopkins, Ham	87	463	4.8	2
Sauseed, Ham	101	453	4.5	1
L. Smith, Mtl	92	446	4.8	0
Jones, Mtl	59	301	5.1	1
McMillan, Ham	67	297	4.4	0
Rodgers, Mtl	54	293	5.4	2

Western Conference

	TD	Yds	Avg	TD
Burden Cal	332	1,898	5.7	10
Reed, Sask	323	1,454	4.5	11
Bell, Edm	323	1,096	4.3	5
L. Harris, B.C.	172	958	5.6	4
Washington, Wpg	225	865	3.8	3
Beaird, Wpg	133	533	4.3	8
Moseley, B.C.	87	438	5.3	2
Crump, Wpg	101	435	4.3	2
Harrell, Edm	101	403	4.0	2
Molnar, Sask	56	285	5.1	3

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Chrysler Will Raise Average Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Monday it will raise prices as much as $90.95 on a few of its cars to cover the cost of new government-required braking systems, effective Dec. 22.

The price will average $3 when spread over the firm's entire model line.

At the same time, Ford Motor Co., citing the need to recover rising costs for labor and materials, said it will raise the base price of its cars an average 3.3 per cent or $97 next month.

The increases come three months after the opening of the 1976 model year, when all four U.S. auto-makers raised prices.

Sales reports for early December, issued by the makers Monday, showed the pace for the period was up 43.3 per cent to their best rate for the period since 1969 from the depressed levels of a year ago.

In the Dec. 1-10 period, sales totalled 259,418 or an average 21,599 in each of nine selling days. The sales pace was 15,330 a day in the period last year, 34,400 a day in 1969 and a record 27,751 in 1965.

Ford's sales in the Dec. 1-10 span were up 18.7 per cent from a year ago on a daily selling basis. The sales pace for General Motors Corp. was up 43.3 per cent, Chrysler Corp. was up 22.1 per cent, and American Motors Corp. rose 69 per cent.

Sales of domestic models are up about 30 per cent since the beginning of October and company officials say the industry's worst slump since the Second World War appears to be at an end.

Ford said that in addition to the base price increase, prices of optional auto equipment will rise an average 1.6 per cent.

The firm also said prices for light trucks will increase an average of 2.4 per cent or $123.

The suggested base prices of medium, heavy and extra-heavy trucks will increase an average of $239 or three per cent as of Feb. 1, the company said.

A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said the company had no plans to raise passenger car prices, although the suggested prices on light trucks will increase $52 Jan. 1 to cover the cost of improved seat belts.

American Motors Corp. said no decision has yet been made on whether to raise prices.

Quebec Economic Future Is Bleak

MONTREAL (CP) — The economic performance of Quebec in 1976 will be inferior to that of the rest of Canada, the provincial government predicted Monday.

A report presented by Guy Saint-Pierre, minister of industry and commerce, said recovery from the recession has begun but "Quebec's recovery is expected to be slower and milder than in Canada as a whole."

Quebec's real gross provincial product (GPP) will grow by three to four per cent, compared with five per cent for the gross national product (GNP), Mr. Saint-Pierre said at his annual year-end news conference.

He said the rise in wages and prices, a slight braking of employment, a slight braking of on the rate of the provincial economy, and a reduction in the rate of residential construction, . . . and a reduction in the volume of non-residential construction," he said.

"The highlights of the over-all economic picture for 1976 are in the rise in wages and prices, a solid revival of residential construction . . . and a reduction in the rate of non-residential construction," he said.

Business Sings

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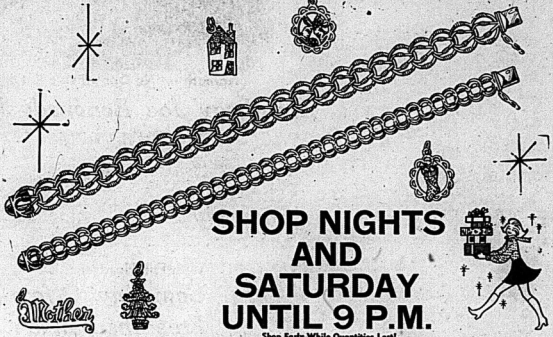

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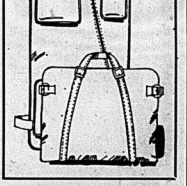

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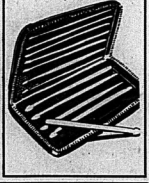

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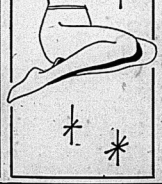

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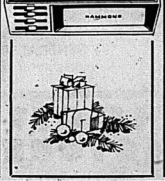

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Moluccan Leader Warns Dutch Against Using Force in Siege

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The leader of Holland's South Moluccan community warned the Dutch government today not to use force against Moluccans who have held 25 persons hostages inside the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam for two weeks.

"Violence means victims," said Johan Alvares Manusama. "There are Indonesian citizens in the consulate which would mean difficulties with the Indonesian government if they were harmed."

Manusama issued his warning after Justice Minister Dries van Agt said in a telecast that the government has "had enough of its patience is not endless."

There were reports that the captives intended to remain in the consulate until Dec. 21, which will be the ninth anniversary of the execution by the Indonesian government of Chris Soumokil, who led an unsuccessful guerrilla war to free the South Moluccan islands from Indonesia.

Police believe seven young Moluccans are holding 23 Indonesians, 10 of them women, and three Dutch nationals in the consulate.

Rev. Samuel Metiary, a Moluccan Presbyterian, resumed negotiations with the gunmen Tuesday, but there was no indication so made any progress toward ending the siege.

Manusama headed a team of negotiators who persuaded a second group of South Moluccans to surrender Sunday after holding 22 Dutch men and women hostage aboard a hijacked train in northern Holland for 12 days. The hijackers killed three Dutchmen, and an Indonesian died of injuries he suffered escaping from consulate.

The government has rejected the demands of both groups of Moluccans that it seek United Nations support for their/ease plans for independence of the South Moluccas from Indonesia, the one-war Dutch empire in the Far East.

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Liberals, NDP Force Rent Review Reform

TORONTO (CP) — The Opposition forced its muscles in the Ontario legislature Tuesday, amending the province's rent review legislation and defeating two government-sponsored amendments.

In a series of recorded divisions, the NDP and Liberals combined against the Conservatives to pass eight amendments. In six other cases, the Liberals voted with the government to outlin NDP proposals.

All but one of the votes was along strict party lines.

In the only exception, Marvin Shore (L—London North) voted with the government in a losing cause. The amendment in question, sponsored by Housing Minister John Rhodes, would have allowed a rent review officer to set rents for comparable units in an apartment building at the same time. The vote was 61-43 against.

The most important effect of the various amendments was to bring virtually all rental accommodation in the province under the rent review legislation.

When it was introduced, the bill contained a series of exemptions, including housing operated by the Ontario Housing Corp., apartment buildings with four units or fewer, luxury apartments renting for more than $500 a month and units in new buildings.

As amended, OHC apartments, small apartment buildings and luxury apartments come under the rent review provisions.

The only exemptions are for units where rent is set with the direct approval of either the federal or provincial government, units in motels or hotels or vacation homes rented for less than four months and in buildings opened after Jan. 1, 1975.

The opposition combined on amendments to ensure that half of the rent review board, to be set up under the legislation, is made up of persons "representative of tenants."

The cabinet is to set the number of board members.

The opposition parties also amended the bill to say that at least two board members must be on land to carry out board functions and one of them a must be representative of tenants.

The board acts as an appeal body, following decisions of the individual rent review officers.

The NDP failed in an effort at amendment requiring the board to report to the legislature.

The bill sets an eight-per-cent ceiling for rent increases in the period between July 31, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1978. However, increases over that limit can be approved.

The penalty for violation is set at a maximum of $2,000. An NDP attempt to broaden the penalties section was defeated.

Wage Demands

Trenton Employees Seek 50 Per Cent

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Reported wage demands by two groups of municipal employees make town firefighters 36 per cent two-year objective pale in comparison.

The Intelligencer learned Tuesday that the 35 town-employed members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) is looking for a 50 per cent pay hike for 1976.

Such a demand is "bad out of bounds," according to CUPE representative Jack Rigby, "especially when a dictator (Prime Minister Trudeau) says we must settle for 18 per cent."

Meanwhile, Trenton's 25-member police force is beginning contract talks with town officials looking for a 36 per cent hike, that reportedly would give them a 25 per cent increase in wages. Representatives of both parties declined comment on the negotiations.

Today the wage dispute between the municipality and town firefighters is the subject of an arbitration hearing. Town clerk Aubrey Sharp last week prepared a report for council recommending the implementation of a volunteer fire brigade if the firefighters persisted in their quest for a 36 per cent salary hike.

As for negotiations with the town's CUPE employees, Mr. Sharp refused comment on their contract demands, but maintained the town would adhere to federal guidelines.

Most workers currently earn about $8,000 annually, and outside jobs are in the $10,000 range. The 25 employees have been negotiating with the town for the past month to replace the current contract expiring Dec. 31.

CRTC Bans Pay TV Here

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) rejected Tuesday the widespread introduction of pay television because of the competitive threat it poses to Canadian broadcasters.

Local Men Remanded To Feb. 3

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Two Belleville, Ont., men charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the stabbing death of a 46-year-old service station attendant here Nov. 26 were remanded Wednesday to Feb. 3 for a preliminary hearing.

Michael Paul Karkbeck, 17, and Frederick Charles Reet, 18, are charged in the death of Amadio Piante, an employee of the Arrow Service Station.

Wilson Faces Party Revolt

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government was trying today to head off a revolt by members of its own party in the House of Commons opposed to the government's £62.5-million ($125-million) plan to bail out the Chrysler automobile company's British subsidiary.

Parliament's lower house approved the salvage scheme in principle Tuesday night by a 25-vote margin. But at least a dozen Labor MPs abstained to show their disapproval, and 20 others would have abstained if the government had not presaged to meet them today to discuss the issue.

Had the 20 abstained, the proposal would have been defeated. It faces another test tonight when Commons votes on whether to authorize the funds the government says is necessary to save the struggling company from collapse.

"The government is not yet out of the woods," said one political source.

The bailout blueprint, announced Tuesday by Industry Minister Eric Varley, includes a guarantee of up to £24.5 million ($48.5 million) to cover British Chrysler's losses over the next four years, £55 million ($110 million) in loans and backing for a £55-million ($110-million) loan from British banks.

Quinlan May Have Been Hit Before Coma

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An investigation into allegations whether someone tried to kill Karen Anne Quinlan before she lapsed into a coma might complicate her parents' battle to allow her to die.

Court papers filed Tuesday in Rock Island, Ill., said that Miss Quinlan, 21, had a lump on the back of her head and several bruises on the lower part of her body the night she was admitted to hospital, last April 15.

The New York Post, which broke the story before the court papers were filed, quotes unnamed sources as saying authorities also are trying to determine whether a pimp and an "older woman" who worked at a massage parlor may have somehow been involved.

The investigation also want to know whether Miss Quinlan was illegally supplied with the barbiturates and tranquilizers reported found in her blood and in urine tests the night she was admitted to the hospital, the newspaper says.

A judge last month rejected a request from the young woman's parents that would have allowed doctors to disconnect the machinery that has kept Miss Quinlan alive for eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan have argued the young woman is in a vegetative state with no chance of recovery and have taken the case to New Jersey's Supreme Court. A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 26.

Meanwhile, New Jersey's attorney-general said he wants to see whether foul play was involved in producing the coma.

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Jingle Bell Jive

Costumed as cuddly teddy bears, Margaret and Jane Hubble swing a measure-to during the singing of Jingle Bells while the audience waited for Santa to appear at the Parkdale Community Centre Tuesday night. The sisters are students at Centennial Secondary School, and members of Interact, the Rotary Club's service organization for teen-agers who presented a play at the annual party for handicapped children sponsored by the Rotary Club.

News Briefs

Fromme Faces Sentence

SACREMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, convicted last month of trying to kill President Ford, faces sentencing today by a judge who says he wants to discourage other assassination attempts. Miss Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was judged guilty Nov. 26 of trying to kill Ford in Capital Park here on Sept. 5 when she pointed a gun at him.

Not Official Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau insisted Tuesday that he has been told by high-level U.S. spokesmen that retiring American Ambassador William Porter was not expressing official views last weekend when he rapped recent political developments in Canada.

Seeks 5 Per Cent Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday he is seeking a five-per-cent growth in the gross national product (GNP) during 1976. He gave the figure in the Commons in reply to a question from Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe), but added that growth in the GNP includes "a lot of factors beyond my direct control." The GNP is a measure of all goods and services produced by the economy.

Bricklin Resigns

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Malcolm Bricklin, who is dreamed of mass-producing a revolutionary new sportcar, has resigned as president of the financially-troubled company that bears his name. But Bricklin said he still will work "toward the betterment of transportation through the development of a revolutionary new engine." He did not elaborate.

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Social Functions

Catholic Board Revises School Party Guidelines

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings — Prince Edward Separate School Board Tuesday night bended down a new set of guidelines to control community use of school facilities for social functions.

The guidelines, recommended by the board's policy committee, were promoted by complaints about recent social functions at St. Carthagh's Separate School in Tweed.

The board will now require that social functions stop by 12:30 a.m. and the school premises be vacated by 1 a.m. Previously, the board asked that the function stop by 1 a.m. unless special board permission had been granted.

New fee schedules were also approved. Permit holders will now be charged $15 an hour for the school facility as well as $7.50 an hour for time required to set up furniture and prepare facilities. Permit holders will also be required to assist custodial personnel in the setting up and replacing furniture after the function.

In order to curb recent problems at the Tweed school the board also approved a recommendation that if any regulation is broken the permit is automatically cancelled and will not be re-issued.

That has been in effect before but trustees now want guarantees that the regulations will not be broken. Trustees asked director of education E.J. Neville to report monthly on the conditions at the Tweed school.

Some trustees objected to the guidelines on the basis that they would affect all schools when only limited areas, such as Tweed, seem to have the problems.

The board rejected a recommendation to have all church-sponsored activities approved by the local pastor. Some trustees felt this would bring the pastor into conflict with the community over social functions which involved liquor.

In a letter to the board a neighbor of St. Carthagh's school complained noise was excessive during parties and that liquor on the premises set a poor Christian example. The woman complained that many of the parties lasted until 3 a.m.

Maynooth trustee Rev. L.P. Casarielli, told trustees that if liquor is becoming a problem during these social functions the board should re-evaluate its position. Father Casarielli said the board had no business condoning the abuse of liquor on school premises.

Senate May Halt U.S. Funds to Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional effort to end United States intervention in Angola is facing its first test as the Senate considers an amendment that might halt the use of U.S. funds to support factions fighting in the African country.

The Senate scheduled a two-hour overt session today before a planned vote on an amendment to the $112.5-million defense appropriation bill that would prohibit use of any funds for covert operations in the Angolan civil war.

A White House spokesman declined comment Tuesday on reports of U.S. involvement, but Senate Democrats said they are seriously concerned by "actions taken by the Soviet Union and Cuba in providing large quantities of military aid and men to Angola."

Meanwhile the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on military assistance approved 7 to 0 on Tuesday a resolution to cut off secret U.S. aid to any individual or group in Angola.

Jointly sponsored by Senator Dick Clark (Dem., Iowa), the resolution would permit, the president to use available funds to assist openly military factions in Angola unless either the House of Representatives or Senate disapproves within 30 days.

The resolution would be binding if passed by both the House and Senate and if signed by the president. It will be considered Thursday by the full Senate foreign relations committee.

The subcommittee resolution supports efforts by the Organization of African Unity to settle the conflict in Angola and calls on all countries to terminate military assistance to any group in Angola.

Under the Wire

A recruit of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), cap clenched between his teeth, crawls out from under layers of barbed wire during training session at camp on outskirts of Luanda recently. After each training obstacle, the soldiers are lectured by political instructors on the MPLA's left-wing ideology. They are being prepared for action against other Angolan nationalist movements in the country's current civil war. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cloudy with sunny periods in southern Ontario today with temperatures about 10 C. It will be colder Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	2	-1

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DEATHS

TAPP, Lee (Bell Short Co. Shopper) — Of 18 Sawbrook Dr., Belleville, at his home on Tuesday, December 16, 1975. In his 39th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tapp. Husband of Joan Hutton. Dear father of (Marilyn) Mrs. Dennis Sinclair of Ancaster, Ont. Dear grandfather of Brucker and Stacie. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, Mrs. Ann Fitzpatrick and Gilbert Grant of Napanee. (Kathleen) Mrs. Bert Hatfield of Carrying Place. (Florence) Mrs. Douglas Magee of Belleville, (Donald) Mr. Ernest Tapp of Toronto, (Ronald) Mr. Graham Tapp of Napanee and (Jane) Mrs. Don Putman of Belleville. Also Doris Grant of Kingston. Predeceased by a brother Wilbert Tapp. Friends will be received at Grant Funeral Home, Church Street, Belleville, Ont. Cremation. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 18 at 3 p.m. Canon Peter Tatt officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to St. Thomas Building Fund would be appreciated.

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Boyce Explains Village Proposal

PICTON — Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce, chairman of Prince Edward County council's economic development committee, told councillors Tuesday there has been no detailed discussion of a proposal for a Loyalist Village in the county.

When asked by Picton reeve Larry Richardson why further information on the proposal was not included in reports from the economic development committee, reeve Boyce explained that no in-depth study has been done.

He said that there was no time for his committee to take any further action this year.

Albert deputy-reeve Harold Sills commented, "I think a Loyalist Village concept would cost this county a fortune. We had better think twice."

Reeve Boyce stressed that any discussion of the proposal at this point is premature as all facts relating to it are not

Location for Authority Offices Poses Problem

Belleville parks board is turning to city council in a dilemma involving new quarters for the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

MRCA offices, for years located at the Thurlow Township council offices at Caradoc, has chosen the highest point in Belleville for its building.

It's on land which is an extension of the West Riverbank Park area earmarked for greenbelt-recreation development.

The parks department already has its offices there, and MRCA wants to build north of the parks office—on a rise of land about 100 feet above the Bay of Quinte which, says parks director Lloyd Syer is the highest elevation in the city.

The greenbelt development has been a co-operative venture of the department and MRCA.

In fact, the city has leased the land from the MRCA for 20 years an annual $1.

Ald. Paul Hubbell, parks chairman, told a board meeting Monday that the MRCA was anxious to locate in Belleville. A recent meeting with its representatives indicated they were latest on the building on the greenbelt hillside — for which an observation deck surrounded by ornamental gardens has been planned.

The board decided to send the matter to council pointing out the site is reserved for another use and the board's "reluctance" to have a building on the spot. However, it also is willing to help the MRCA select another location said the resolution.

Pedestrian Injured

TRENTON — An 85-year-old Trenton man was sent to hospital for treatment of facial lacerations after he was struck by an automobile while crossing Dundas Street East Tuesday afternoon.

John Parker, Trent Valley Lodge Nursing Home, 195 Bay Street, was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Police said Mr. Parker was walking across Dundas Street when he was in collision with a westbound vehicle.

Mishap Causes $7,300 Damage

A 35-year-old Belleville man has been charged with failing to obey a traffic signal after a four-vehicle collision about 9 a.m. which sent three persons to hospital with minor injuries and caused a total of $7,300 damage.

Michael Ryan of 219 Farley Ave., was charged after a vehicle he was driving southbound along Herchimer Ave. was in collision with a vehicle driven eastbound along Bridge St., by Johan Horvath, 36, of RR 2 Belleville, said police. She was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Police said one of the two vehicles in the collision apparently bounced into a northbound Belleville Department of Public Works truck then struck a following northbound car, knocking it sideways and then skidded across a lane into a house where it caught fire.

Edmund Davis, 42, of Corbyville, passenger in the public works truck at the time of the accident was taken to hospital for treatment of cuts.

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Algoma Steel	30¼	Dominion Textile	11¼	Pac. Ocean	22½
Anglo. Corp.	13¼	Donohue	14.	Pan. Pipe. C.	28½
Ba. of Montreal	27½	Dom. Stores Ltd.	7½	Pow. Corp.	9.
Ba. of Nova Scotia	30	Falconbridge Cop.	24	Provo. Gas	12½
Baton Broadcasting	7	Falconbridge Ni.	27¼	Ranger Oil	13¼
Bell Canada	32¼	Fed. Industrial Enterprs	30	Rio Algom	27½
Bramalea	3½	Ford (Canada)	72	Roman Corp.	19½
Brunswick	8¼	Gt. Lake	8½	Royal Bank	29½
BC Forest	14¼	Gulf	18¼	Sc. Trust	10½
BC Telephone	30½	Guaranty Trust	46¼	Scott and V Hold.	12½
Brunswick Mining	10¼	Gt. West Canada	9.	Shell Can.	14.
Cavalier Gold	9½	Harding Carp. A	48¼	Sherritt Gordon	3.45
Cominco Ltd	44½	Hawker Sid.	18½	Steel Co. Can.	27½
Can. S. Pac.	19	Home Oil A	16¼	Steeves Ind.	7½
Cdn. Cablesystems	11¼	Hudson Bay Co.	15½	Simpsons Ltd.	45½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	31½	Hudson Bay Mng.	12½	Simpsons-Sears	24½
CIL	18¼	Hudson Bay Oil	14½	Slater Steel	3½
CPI Inc. Pfd.	12½	IAC Ltd.	17½	Steel Co.	26½
CPR	13¼	IAC Ltd.	17½	Texaco Inc.	24½
Cdn. Tire A	27¼	Imasco	27½	Teaspoil	28½
Chrysler Can.	7.	Imp. Oil	29¼	Thomson News	7.
Chum Ltd.	5.	Int. Nickel N.	34½	Tor. Dom. Bank	19½
Cons. Bath.	3½	Int. Pipe Pipe	12½	Tran. Pipe	17½
Cons. Bathurst	25	Int. Utilities	8.	Trans-Can. Pipe	19.
Cons. Building	23½	Kerr Addison	9.	Union Carbide	1½
Consumer's Dist.	3½	Labatts A	24.	Union Gas	7½
Cons. Parador	5½	Lake Ont. Cem.	10.	Unitech Cons.	1.
Cons. Rutland	3½	Loblaw Cos. A	12½	Walker Hir. Gordon	14½
Corby Dist. A	11¼	Mac. Blosedell	18¼	Villancourt	2½
Craigmont Mns.	45½	Massey-Farg.	16¼	Walkers W. A	28½
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		Nor. Telecom	16.		

Most Active Stocks

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INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferg. 16,670, 20, up ¼
Maritime Electric 10,000, 7½, down ¼
Peoples Dept. 10,500, 2.50, down .05
Imperial Oil A 5,520, 24¼, up ¼
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County Employees to Get First Crack at Vacancies

PICTON — New jobs opening up in Prince Edward County's roads department now will be posted to permit workers already working for the county to apply for them.

Explanation of the hiring policy followed discussion Tuesday of a motion in the road committee's report recommending that Paul Kirby become suboreman in charge of equipment at the county garage.

Road committee chairman Athol Reeve Keith Perry said in the past when job vacancies occurred a file of applications kept in the county engineer's office offered names of persons interested in working in the roads department.

"Available jobs haven't been advertised but we are changing it so that new jobs are posted in the county barns so employees can apply," said reeve Perry.

When asked by Ameliasburg deputy-reeve Gordon Rabbitt about open advertising reeve Perry replied, "We got away from this and we are trying to get it back on the track."

Restraint Watchword In Salary Increases

PICTON — George Foster, Sophiasburg reeve and chairman of Prince Edward County council's finance and personnel committee, told councillors Tuesday a salary scale complying with federal guidelines has been used in determining salary adjustments for county employees.

He said that during a lengthy meeting members of the finance and personnel committee eight-per-cent increase of 10 per cent for employees earning less than $8,000 a year.

Employees receiving from $8,000 to $13,000 will receive and eight-per-cent increase while those earning over $13,000 will receive a five-per-cent boost.

Reeve Foster said his committee had met with two county roads employees, the economic development director, the county engineer, the administrator of the county home and the county welfare administrator in relation to 1976 salary adjustments.

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Sun Sets on Political Left in British Columbia and in Australia

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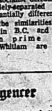

Is there a message for democratic socialists in their heavy defeats in two places in the Commonwealth — the province of British Columbia and in Australia?

Yes, there probably is, though a more than surface look at the circumstances suggests that reasons for socialist defeats in the two widely-separated locales are strikingly different.

First, the similarities. David Barrett in B.C. and former Australian prime minister Gough Whitlam are similar types, flamboyant, egocentric, dynamic on the hustings, inclined to turn an election into a contest of personalities.

Both men moved very quickly for socialists newly in power, by hitting hard at extractive industries, and in Barrett's case, at once he headed a national government, switching allegiances of Australian foreign allegiances from the U.S. and the U.K. to the Third and Communist worlds.

Another similarity was that both men and their socialist parties were new to power. The New Democratic Party had never before held office in B.C. And in Australia, the Labor party had been out of power for about a quarter century.

Hence the reasons for moving quickly, obviously too quickly for two democratic electorates in making the changes often prominent and frightening while in new and frustrating opposition.

Australia and B.C. are similar in being highly resource heavy on extractive industries which have been developed by outside foreign capital, rugged regions which are also under-populated.

And both socialist parties had moved to reduce the foreign economic control, in each case within weeks of coming to power.

The major difference of course is that we are talking of national governmental changes in one instance, a provincial one in another.

Some Canadians already believe the federal Liberal government with its heavy commitments to welfare, unemployment insurance and a future guaranteed annual wage is "socialist" not only in principle but practice.

And other socialist parties in Canada have not suffered the crushing defeat which pestering Premier Barrett endured the other day.

Saskatchewan's Allan Blakeney was re-elected in his province in a few-key election where his NDP government lost a few seats but was retained. The clearly result of his victory has been his scheme to nationalize the province's potash industry.

And in Ontario, one of Canada's bulwark heartlands, where citizens who are mainly doing well shun socialism, the NDP is the official opposition in the legislature.

Nevertheless, there is an unmistakeable trend in the parliamentary on two socialist defeats that hard-pressed electorates in democratic constituencies are fed up paying for larger governments and ever-growing state handouts.

The voter resistance to socialist parties in power with promises to enlarge the state functions, is not so much an ideological one as an economic one.

With taxes already at record highs and hundreds of citizens taking personal advantage of existing and efficiently-run welfare schemes, the honest taxpayer is fed up.

Any government that promises to add more and further the system is a winning kind these days.

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Violence in Media

If anyone has had doubts as to the effectiveness of the Royal Commission studying media violence, they may have been decided to some extent at least by the recent hearings in Bancroft.

Not only did the hearing bare a lot of detailed evidence about violence in television programming and a commensurate lack of educational programming outside Toronto and Ottawa, but it was notable for some valuable observations by chairman Judy LaMarsh and commission member Scott Young.

Both encouraged those making submissions to take their complaints further, by writing to the CBC, the government, and their members of parliament.

It is so easy to let things slide and become apathetic on issues that demand strong opposition. There is "overkill" where violence is concerned, and the use of vulgar language is becoming more prevalent in the media. The hearings are providing an indispensable forum on these issues, but the public must go a step further by making their views known to the appropriate authorities. And this, in addition to whatever conclusions the Commission itself reaches when it comes to make its report.

Bowmen Hunters

Some facets of deer hunting by bow and arrow that are puzzling.

Arrows are designed to pass right through the deer.* If the animal is only wounded it has a better chance of survival than if hit by a bullet, which may lodge or disintegrate in the body.

An arrow will cause a clean wound, and any barbs left protruding from an animal are so designed that they pull free when brushed by undergrowth in the deer's flight.

A deer, thus wounded, has less chance of infection and a greater chance of recovery.

This information from a recent report by Terry Humbersome, conservation officer Napanee Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Says Mr. Humbersome too, "we've had no complaints from members of the public whatsoever."

Previously, it seems, there was a lot of "misunderstanding" of the sport.

It all sounds like good sport — for the hunter, but what about the deer, run through on so cleanly by those nice arrows, and if its lucky, only wounded?

On the other hand the needs of conservation are acknowledged and if they can be served humanely and safely — in the judgement of some — by bow and arrow, maybe there is something in it after all.

Christmas Seals

However cynical the view some take of Christmas and of human behavior at this time of year, its positive aspects surely outweigh the negative.

Christmas Seals is one of the expressions of concern for human needs which is brought to bear these days. It stretches back almost as far as the tradition of sending cards which came to North America from England in the mid-1800's. Borrowing an idea from Denmark, Emily Bissell, an American, drew the first design for a Christmas Seal and started a crusade against the then rampant disease of tuberculosis. This at the turn of the century.

Today, tuberculosis can be cured, even prevented by taking pills. Yet 3,000 Canadians have the disease.

As well as tackling the lingering presence of tuberculosis, Christmas Seals have broadened the process of health control to include a whole range of diseases that attack the respiratory system. Thus, they provide funds to fight emphysema, bronchitis and other lung diseases, cigarette smoking and air pollution.

It's a good time to think of physical fitness in general, of the fitness demanded of our hockey players for instance, and the younger fry growing up. It is of some significance that skating ace Toller Cranston is honorary chairman of the Christmas Seals campaign.

As well as demonstrating his prowess on the ice, Mr. Cranston also pursues a successful career as an artist. He credits his ability as up this way: "I believe in pursuing any ability one has to maximum capacity; I use both skating and painting to try to bring people close to other people." Admirable objectives for anyone. And right in line with the idea of promoting a fitter Canada of which the Christmas Seals program is a part.

Lewis Looks Over His Shoulder At the Poll in British Columbia

By DON O'HEARN

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TORONTO — in the wake of British Columbia's remarkable election, questions are being asked just what impact the B.C. vote might have here.

Normally one doesn't expect a vote in one province to swing much weight in another.

But this western vote had special credit ons which made it unusual.

One was that it was "polarization" which delighted the federal government.

Solid people from the other parties combined behind Social Credit and the crystallization of the vote which resulted was too much for Barrett to cope with.

It is unlikely, however, that there will be any such polarization here much as the government might like it.

Why? The New Democratic Party is the official opposition it is third in the people's vote and the Liberals remain too strong to consider any form of coalescing.

Over the years, in fact, when there has been any talk of coalition in our provincial ranks the proposal has been that the NDP and Liberals should get together.

This has never been seriously entertained in the past and is even less likely to be in the future.

One development we should see is much more use of the "socialist" label in referring to the NDP.

The government has already begun to make fairly wide use of this.

It apparently worked well for Bennett in B.C. and so we can expect even more of it here.

As for Stephen Lewis, he has cause for much thought.

The NDP leader had strong admiration for David Barrett. His quite often referred to the B.C. record in his speeches, and to some extent patterned his policies after it.

He particularly used to cite the good relationship the B.C. government had with industry.

Now, not only has the government been defeated, but Barrett has lost his own riding and very obviously relations with industry were far from good.

It is all enough to make the leader realize that if his party is to engage a breakthrough in Ontario, probably his policies will have to be reviewed.

Incidentally, there is the chance of some sort of federal axis between B.C. and Ontario on inflation control. Both Bennett and Premier Davis favor them.

TODAY IN HISTORY

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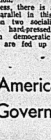
Leopold II of the Belgians died 44 years ago today—in 1909—after ruling for 44 years. His main achievement was the exploitation of the Belgian Congo, which he ruled for much of his reign as a personal estate. Although the rule of the Arab slave traders was broken the Congo Free State was vigorously exploited. A British commission of inquiry said the natives lived in "veiled slavery." Under international pressure, Leopold transferred leadership over the Congo to the Belgian government.

1848 — Charles Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol, was published.

American Economist Raps Government Extravagance

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Correspondent



OTTAWA — The biggest problem for the government — any government, federal, provincial or municipal — is the "Attack on the Taxpayer," is credibility.

Fewer and fewer disillusioned taxpayers believe either the government or its self-serving public service.

Perhaps almost nobody does.

The politicians and public servants are going to have to do something really dramatic — and soon — if they are to regain even a crumb of credibility.

Something dramatic like making themselves subject to the same rules of restraint and control they are trying, so far unsuccessfully, to impose on everyone else.

International recognized leading economist Pierre Rinfret of Boston and New York said it for a great many cynical taxpayers when he received in his annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants:

"How can you control wages and prices and inflation when you can't control the idiots responsible for government spending?"

Politicians and public servants are not exactly looking good.

And they appear to be in league against the very people who support them.

Their seeming anti-taxpayer conspiracy goes back 10 years to former Prime Minister Lester Pearson who:

"Gave public servants the right to strike — which made governments following his lead — which has turned out to be the right to hold the taxpayers to ransom no matter what the cost to the public interest and the economy.

"Faced the successive and excessive increases in pay, pensions and fringe benefits for parliamentarians who are supposed to be acting not for pay but the public interest.

"Together, the politicians and public servants have managed to put themselves in a class apart, in an adversary position to the taxpayer.

Mutually they have run up their pensions to the point where they least the pack.

And in their uncontrolled spending of the taxpayers' money, they insulated themselves with pensions against the inflation they created.

Who else but an MP can retire after six years with an annual pension of $5,000?

Who else but a public servant can retire, as former deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman did, at 55 with a pension starting above $20,000?

Who else can index their pensions against inflation in such fine careless rapture that it's possible for a senior public servant to draw a larger raise in recommendation than he would in salary?

Ask a taxpayer ask a small this:

What is the psychological impact of indexing parliamentary and public service pensions — and will it do to allay their concern with inflation — when, as a select elite they have managed to protect themselves like nobody else from the economic damage it does to everyone else?

Your friendly neighborhood MP will tell you that 80 per cent increase he was shamed into cutting back from 90 per cent is spread over five years, really making it only about an annual seven per cent.

That may be, except that five years ago Parliament voted itself better than 33 per cent.

Except, too, that when they did the election last year, they knew full well the pay, pension and other fringe benefits — but after only nine months on the job voted themselves that 30 per cent pay raise and the faster pension, awarding themselves $7,000 in retroactive salary to their July 8 election, the day they got the job.

Except, finally, they stood still in the face of an objection — public servants vote, too, you remember, why make them mad? — when just before prime minister Trudeau announced Trudeau awarded those $60,000-a-year deputies a $10,000 increase.

A roll-back of this unbridled gluttony anywhere along the line would be a credible gesture to public servants. If done quickly and dramatically enough, might restore some measure of government credibility.

Compulsory Arbitration ?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Without a union an individual is as helpless as a drop of water in a sea — seeing with regard to industry in general and also with regard to monopolies such as the Post Office, the Police Force, the Fire Force, and of course the Armed Forces, and also in the fields of medical profession, the medical profession, and all other professions including lawyers, barristers etc.

No matter what group an individual might belong to he must band together in order to have any rights at all. Individually he is nothing but together he is powerful. Question is, how to control the group once it realizes its power?

Without getting into the realms of pro's and counter-pro's that could be stated in answer to the above question I would like to simply state as follows:

1st. Members of any local should be outlawed! Disputes should be arbitrated.

2nd. Compulsory arbitration should be the law of the land.

3rd. Reason for the above is that governments and local should not be able to force their will on people, as they think, through the theory that Might is Right. The theory that should prevail is that "Right is Right". Who better could decide what is right than an elected government? In other words let the government arbitrate in any given situation." If you don't like the ruling of government public rebirates you can still vote in another government as long as you believe in democracy.

BRUCE MAY

Government Handling Funds Queried by Macdonell

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

Accountants are noted for choosing their words carefully, but few are quite as cautious as the auditor-general of Canada, James J. Macdonell.

So, when he says that the federal government's financial controls are significantly below the accepted standards of quality and effectiveness, you can be sure that your tax dollars are being handled somewhat casually in Ottawa.

Accounting and auditing aren't the kind of activity to stir people's emotions.

But, when even Mr. Macdonell is moved to warn that weak financial controls are an open invitation to fraud, it's time for the public to pay attention.

Noting the good reputation that the civil service has enjoyed, a reporter mentioned to the auditor-general that "there hasn't been much fraud."

Mr. Macdonell corrected him. "There hasn't been much fraud detected," he said, with emphasis on the final word.

The problem of fraud is almost inevitable in a sprawling bureaucracy that handles billions of dollars each year, with no single person or group having the responsibility of rifling herd on the spenders.

The government should follow the example of any large business enterprise, Mr. Macdonell, and appoint a chief financial officer.

Such a person could curb the spending excesses of the government before they are committed—which would obviously be more useful than having the auditor-general draw them to Parliament's attention after the fact.

Granted, the government does employ large numbers of people who are admittedly responsible for financial planning and controls.

But bureaucratic priorities have become so askew that the main preoccupation of handles civil servants is with the task of persuading the treasury board to authorize ever-greater spending programs.

That, in Ottawa, is how empires are built and careers advanced.

The comparatively dull job of keeping a lid on these expenditures, once they have been approved by the treasury board, seems to be given much less attention than it should.

Mr. Macdonell deserves the taxpayer's thanks for persuading 34 chartered accountants to leave their private positions temporarily and to work with an equal number of government accountants in searching for ways to make government spending controls more workable.

The accounting profession is also offering its advice to the federal government on the tricky problem of administering the anti-inflation program.

A subsidiary by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants says that an effective Trudeau's anti-inflation board should use its position to enjoy maximum national uniformity for the program.

(That's what the board seemed to be aiming for in turning down the 30-per-cent wage increase for mail sorters, but the cabinet overruled Mr. Pepin and his colleagues).

The CICA would assign the responsibility for monitoring compliance with the anti-inflation program to either the department of national revenue—which has been in the business of checking incomes for a long time—or the Audit Services Bureau of Supply and Services Canada.

One member of the anti-inflation board has suggested that mandatory such compliance should be the responsibility of the private auditors who scrutinize corporation's financial statements.

"While as a profession we are willing to co-operate in any way possible," says the CICA, "we see many practical difficulties in having shareholders' auditors so involved."

Looking Backward

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December 17, 1955

An exhibition of Pablo Picasso paintings will be shown at the Art Gallery of Toronto.

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December 17, 1925

Capt. Fred Symons has been appointed motor vehicle licence inspector by the department of Highways Department, and Maj. M. J. M. Davidson has been appointed clerk of the Division Court.

60 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1915

About 150 relatives and friends met in the Union Station, Toronto on the occasion of the first annual dinner-dance sponsored by the "Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Association of Railroad Men." Mrs. Shirland of Belleville was on the committee which was responsible for arranging this successful event.

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New Seniors' Home Highlight of Year Says County Warden

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County warden Clifford Walker Tuesday told county councillors if inflation is not "wrestled to the ground" while an advantage exists, it is unlikely that the prosperity of the past 30 years will return in their (council's) lifetime.

He termed the federal government's anti-inflation legislation as "the most important piece of legislation passed at the senior level of government this year."

The warden added it indicates the days of free spending and open-end programs are over.

In a brief summation of his year in office warden Walker observed that it had been a year of accomplishment.

The highlight, he said, was on Feb. 9 when all residents of Prince Edward's old home for the aged were moved to the new L. J. McFarland Memorial Home.

Warden Walkers added new senior citizen housing units now being built in Picton are nearing completion and he urged a meeting between councils early in the new year to reach agreements permitting county residents to occupy them.

He referred to effective reconstruction and maintenance of county roads and observed that there, was "some criticism" of the roads department this year.

"But we have the best county roads in the province," he said.

At the close of Tuesday's council session immediate past warden Keith MacDonald took the warden's chair to deliver a brief tribute to warden Walker.

Warden Walker was then presented with a watch as a token of his year in office.

Wolf Bounty Passes

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors have voted to reinstate $25 wolf county to combat what warden Clifford Walker Tuesday termed "a pretty serious situation."

At a regular meeting of council Tuesday night councillors passed a motion instructing county clerk Thomas Walker to prepare a by-law bringing back a wolf bounty for presentation at the next council session.

Warden Walker said a ministry of natural resources report indicates that there now are from 600 to 100 wolves in Prince Edward County.

Taylor's Help Requested

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors Tuesday passed a motion requesting James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox to assist in expediting the processing of the county's draft official plan.

Approved at local level the draft plan was submitted for ministry approval several months ago.

The motion noted there has been "considerable delay" in final comments from the province concerning the draft official plan.

Sophisbury reeve George Foster told council that "the time has come to put pressure on the powers that be."

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Mincemeat

four pounds chopped cooked beef
chopped pared apples
½ pound suet
two pounds raisins
two pounds currants
8 oz. citron
2 oz. orange peel
2 oz. lemon peel
one cup molasses
two pounds brown sugar
¼ cup cider vinegar
two quarts sweet cider
two tbsp ground cinnamon
one tbsp cloves (ground)
one tbsp allspice
one tbsp nutmeg
¼ cup brandy

Boil cider down to one quart. Prepare twice as many cups of apples as you have cups of cooked beef. Mix all of the ingredients except the brandy, together and cook slowly for two hours, stirring frequently. Add the brandy just before the end of the cooking time. This large recipe (you can reduce it) makes 16 quarts of mincemeat. (One quart will make two pies).

Tourtiere

½ lb. ground veal
½ lb. ground pork
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup water
salt
pepper

Combine ingredients in a small sauce pan and cook until all of the pink color is gone. Drain slightly and place in an unbaked nine-inch pie shell. Cover. Cut vents for steam and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce over to 375 and bake an additional 20 minutes.

Cranberry Mousse Mold

2 cups fresh cranberries
¼ cup sugar
2 cups water
2 packages (3 oz. each) raspberry gelatin
1 cup (¼ pint) heavy cream

Sauce

2 tbsp cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
2 cups cranberry cocktail one-third cup orange flavored brandy

In a saucepan mix cranberries, sugar and water. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for five minutes. Stir in raspberry gelatin until completely dissolved. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream and pour the mixture into 1¼ quart mold or bowl. Chill until firm. To prepare sauce, mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir in cranberry cocktail and brandy. Cook over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens, stirring constantly. Chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, dip mold (if used) into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Tap to loosen, and invert on platter. Ladle chilled cranberry sauce on each serving at the table.

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People and Events

BRIDGE STREET UCW

The Bridge Street United Church Women held their Christmas meeting recently, at which they installed their new officers for the coming year. Kay Summers is the group's new president.

The worship service was conducted by May Sanders, with Donnah Jefferson assisting.

A program of reminiscences of the past 50 years in the life of Bridge Street women's groups was given by Greta Morden, Fran Fiske, Bessie Marsh, Maude Rollins and Joy Nichols.

A Christmas tea was served by the evening unit, with Ruth Warr pouring tea.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The annual Christmas dinner of the Canadian Federation of University Women (Belleville and District) was held at Mother's Restaurant near Madoc. Members were welcomed by the president, Carol Wilson. Grace was said by Betty McFarlane.

After dinner Connie Burns introduced the Beninger sisters, Loretta and Louise, who played the guitar and led the carol singing. Loretta, who was an exchange student in Germany last year, described Christmas as celebrated by a German family.

Santa arrived, and called upon some elves to introduce new members Sue Beevor, Elizabeth Edwards, Cathy Hodgins, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine McGrath and Ginny Palliser.

Presents for the mentally ill were collected and donations made to the Christmas sharing fund.

Connie, Burns and Julie Brock were in charge of arrangements for the party.

MARMORA IODE

Marmora Chapter IODE held their annual Christmas tea, bake sale and boutique at the Public Library on Friday afternoon. Proceeds amounted to over $100, part of which will be donated to the Canadian Legion Branch 227 for the Christmas baskets to needy families.

The boutique was looked after by Helen Meikle;John and Helen Brady while Mabel Brady and Vi Parks waited on customers at the home baking table.

In the tearoom, Ann Walters, Marjorie Bleecker and Helen Jones served hot coffee and cookies while guests visited with their friends.

EYEGLASS DONATIONS

Marmora Chapter IODE is grateful to the people who have turned in 44 pairs of eyeglasses for shipment to the Caribbean, where they will be given out to needy people.

The parcel will not be sent to IODE headquarters until after the new year so there is still time for other to locate any old glasses in their possession and leave them at the Marmora Insurance office or call 472-5723 for pickup.

NORTHBROOK SENIOR CITIZENS

Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Northbrook and District held their Christmas party recently. Roll was called and 22 members were present.

A vote of thanks was given by Vera Charlton to ladies who decorated the hall. Ina Storey, Grace Thompson, Ann Perry, Gena Armstrong.

The Club also thanked Clara McLeckie and Tressa Dafoe for donating the amount of $12 they received for quilting to the club.

Gena Armstrong, assisted by Ann Perry, was auctioneer for the evening and raised $16 for the club.

Eva Marinette was in charge of a stunt in which members had to toss rubber rings over pipes held in other members' mouths.

A recitation was given by Damon Boyden about old school days. Don and Ann Perry gave a couple of tunes on violin and guitar, and Ann and John Perry treated the members to a step dance.

MELROSE WI

The December meeting of the Melrose Women's Institute was held at the Tyendinaga Township Hall recently.

Helen McLaren, Marion Hagerman, Kaity Hadden and May Phillips decorated and conducted the program. The members exchanged old hats to wear for the evening at the roll call.

Christmas carols, accompanied by Rita Hadgley, were sung and after an exchange of gifts, Mary Ann Plews and Lynda Walsh served lunch.

QUEENSBORO WI

Bernice Cassidy was the hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute held at the WI hall recently.

Madeline Rollins reported on the executive meeting she attended.

Goldie Holmes showed a quilt she made and read a poem she had composed about it.

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Music Is Good Therapy For Retarded Children

EDMONTON (CP) — Two teachers at the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children are proving that music can transcend the barrier of mental retardation.

Dolores Womy, once a performer for the Edmonton Opera Association, and Fred Jackson, a music instructor for 7 years, are music therapists for the 350 retarded children at the school.

Music therapy, developed in Europe during the 1930s, uses music to influence or change behavior. It is used extensively in Europe and the United States, where degrees in music therapy can be attained at several universities.

In Canada, however, there isn't one university offering a course in music therapy despite evidence that the technique works with the retarded and emotionally disturbed, geriatric patients and the physically handicapped.

Neither Mrs. Womy nor Mr. Jackson have degrees in music therapy, although both are accomplished music teachers who have taught themselves accepted therapeutic techniques by reading journals and attending seminars.

Mr. Jackson has worked at Winnifred Stewart for seven years but says he only began to see the therapeutic possibilities in music when Mrs. Womy came to the school, about two years ago.

"We were really only using it as a background; as an accompaniment for children wanting to sing," he said. "But after Mrs. Womy came, it evolved into more than that." Music became "almost a new sense" for the children at the school.

"There are things these kids can't do, things they might not feel adequate enough at. But music is something they can understand and do, and they seem to put more effort into it than most other things."

Mrs. Womy said retarded children "seem to have a basic beat."

"The beat begins each morning at a general assembly of students.

"We play contemporary and seasonal music; body music that gets them ready for the whole day," Mr. Jackson said.

Mrs. Womy said the school hasn't yet reached the point of playing music to motivate children during non-music classes, as do some schools for the retarded in the U.S.

"There is a lot of communication between other teachers and the music department, so they're aware of what we're trying to do."

She said adult retardants, who had not communicated with others for years, had been "brought out of their shells" after music therapy.

One boy, 15-year-old Glenn, came to the school last year on the edge of autism, a legacy of years of being misunderstood by his family.

The music therapists sensed his natural talent and began to bring him out of his state of desperation.

"We encouraged him to drum at first," Mrs. Womy said. "Soon we noticed he had a beautiful voice and we helped him develop his vocal ability."

Glenn now is lead singer in one of three choirs Mrs. Womy has started at the school. His attitude about life and his self-esteem have improved dramatically.

Mr. Jackson said he has seen Mrs. Womy bring about significant improvement in the speech of mongoloid children.

"We've had many favorable comments from parents on what music therapy has done for their children," Mrs. Womy said. "The parents are learning it is possible to bring their children out of their shells."

The two teachers handle eight classes a day for about 45 minutes each.

Mrs. Womy heads the classes while Mr. Jackson plays one of about 170 songs they have chosen.

Because retarded children have a short attention span, the former opera singer is almost continually on the move. The children learn to read music using a method developed in Austria that allows them to provide a percussion backing for Mr. Jackson.

A class may join in two or three melodies, for perhaps five minutes. Mrs. Womy then leads the children in a simple slide dance. Quickly she changes the activity to a game, a kind of musical chairs, with the children rushing to an up-tempo organ selection. The children then are led in a song or asked to play their percussion instruments again.

Mrs. Womy said she can't understand why Canadian universities don't offer courses in degrees in the area.

"I've gone about as far as I can go in Canada. If anyone really wants to learn anything about the subject they almost have to go to the States."

Ann Landers

Love Brings Change in Son

Dear Ann Landers: I had to write when I read about the woman whose lunatic husband wants to give his three-year-old daughter up for adoption because she is hyperactive.

I am the mother of a five-year-old hyperactive child. He used to bit, pinch, kick, spit, have violent temper tantrums, and couldn't play with other children. We took the boy to several doctors before one suggested our state university medical centre for evaluation. He was placed in a daily therapeutic program and the results have been fantastic. He is a different child.

I am grateful for all the help our son received there but I feel that most of the change was accomplished by love.—Grateful For Help in Connecticut.

Dear Cons: I'm grateful to be writing. I caught Holy Hell from hundreds of readers because I cautioned mothers against making little junkies out of their children. Too, often the response is put on drugs because it's easier than taking the time to be loving and patient.

I realize that some children are truly hyperkinetic and medication can be a godsend, but drugs should not be a substitute for parental time and attention. An excellent book for parents who need guidelines for raising children (not necessarily hyperkinetic, just normal healthy kids from one to five years of age) is Your Young Child And You by Eleanor Weisberger, Dutton is the publisher. I've read it from cover to cover and it is superb.

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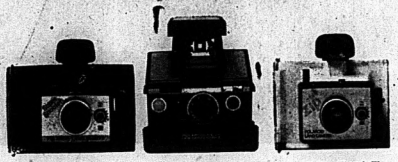

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Few Merchants Hiring Holiday Help

By AL ZARAS

Most local merchants are not hiring great numbers of additional sales staff this year to handle the influx of Christmas shoppers.

Canada Manpower officials say the government employment agency has had no requests for sales help from local retailers.

Instead, stores are either giving their regular part-time staff more hours or pulling names for a backlog of applications on file.

As far as Belleville is concerned, says Harry Young, manager of Walker's Stores Ltd. on Front St., it is a fallacy that retailers in small stores in smaller cities hire large numbers of Christmas help.

It may be true for larger stores — citing Towers and Sears as example — but not for smaller ones, says Mr. Young, adding his store has only hired one or two additional staff members.

At Towers, west of the city limits, manager Frank Strelenky says he has hired about a dozen persons as Christmas part-time help, "basically the same number of people as before in previous years".

But it's a small percentage of his total staff strength, he says.

Regular part-time staff get additional hours, Mr. Strelenky added. "It's only fair to them that they get the hours first."

Belleville Manpower manager Jim White says his offices are seldom used for retail staff selection at Christmas, because employers normally call in their regular part-time staff to fill in extra hours.

"In smaller areas," he says "Stores do carry a fairly substantial number of part-timers."

Manpower assistant manager Hans Fraser says that every commercial outlet uses the part-time staff that works in the store during the rest of the year at Christmas.

He says there is no "great sudden increase in hiring" at Christmas.

Marmora and Lakes Council Approves Multi-phase Recreation Project

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships council recently gave its approval to a draft plan for future development of the Shawano recreation area in Lake Township as presented by John and Don Bowes of Hodgkins Inc. of Peterborough. Council, however, added the stipulation that the approval is subject to the approval of the Hastings County Planning Board.

Using maps of the area, John Bowes reviewed the draft plan which has been scaled down to 575 condominium units from the original plan of 1,400 units. Instead of a large commercial area with a hotel, the company now plans to build only essential services, Mr. Bowes said. The company began the Shawano project six years ago.

All but 20 of the original 250 single family cottage lots in Phase 1 of the development have been built on.

The latest plan calls for clusters of condominium units away from water frontage. Mr. Bowes said 905 acres out of 1,520 the company owns would be left for green space.

Band Plans Concert

TRENTON — The 11th annual Christmas concert of the Trenton Citizen's Band will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. at Trenton High School.

The band under the direction of Ted Snider, will present a program of music and singing for the whole family.

"We try to present a light-hearted concert which is an opportunity for the entire community to be part of and enjoy the wonderful Christmas music, said Mr. Snider.

Pet of the Week

This ginger female kitten is a playful six weeks old. She is one of the many animals available for adoption at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society. The animal shelter requests a $3 donation for kittens.

One Hurt In Crash

MARMORA — A Marmora area woman is in Belleville hospital today in satisfactory condition after a three-car collision that caused over $2,500 damage just east of here on Highway 7 Tuesday.

In Belleville General Hospital with facial lacerations and a knee injury is Mabel Amanda Dunham, 73, of RR 3 Marmora.

Madoc provincial police say the Dunham vehicle was westbound on Highway 7 when it was in collision with two eastbound vehicles one driven by Donald Bruce Walton, 37, of RR 3 Marmora and the other by James Carmel Cassalman 26, of RR 2 Marmora.

Car Dealer Robbed

PICTON — Twas police today are investigating a break-in at Grindrod Motor Sales Ltd. that netted a thief or thieves approximately $400 in cash.

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher said the service station was entered between closing time Tuesday and opening time today. Entry was gained when a window was broken and a lock opened.

On Monday, police investigated the theft of 800 from a Sunoco station and car wash here.

District at a Glance

Grosbeaks Join County

PICTON — Prince Edward County is being invaded this winter by grayish, robin-sized birds. Birdwatchers say they are pine grosbeaks which are normally northern in distribution.

Tag Receipts Decline

MARMORA — Ray Brown of Deseronto has reported dog tag collections amounting to $705.50 for Marmora Township in 1975. The Township's council noted that $880.50 was collected last year.

Office Closes for Holidays

MARMORA — The Marmora and Lake Townships offices will be closed from 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 until 9:00 a.m. Jan. 6.

Animal Bylaw Passes

MARMORA — Third reading has been given by Marmora and Lake Townships Council to a bylaw which prohibits the running at large or trespassing of all animals, except dogs, and provides a penalty of not more than $50.

Council said recently that few, if any, people would be visiting the office to pay taxes during that time.

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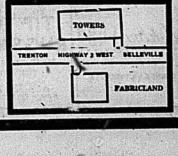

Cox Still Wants Four-way Stop

City councillor Joe Cox says he has had "numerous" complaints about hazards at the Victoria — Herchimer avenues intersection.

The spot has been a source of recurring complaints from area residents — which usually are mentioned at traffic committee meetings.

Last week, the committee was told traffic at the intersection does not justify provincial government spending standards.

Ald. Cox wanted the committee to examine the situation and bring in a recommendation — or reasons — for a four-way stop.

Ald. Ireland, committee chairman, replied such a stop signal would be a hazard to pedestrians, and with traffic not meeting provincial standards there would be no subsidies.

Goodrich Remanded On Theft Charges

Terry Arnold Goodrich, 21, of RR 3, Brighton was remanded by Judge Russell C. Haney in Hastings County Court here this week to Feb. 9 for trial by judge alone on charges of robbery and attempted robbery.

Goodrich appeared Monday to advise the court on the current status of his legal representation.

Trenton police say the charges were laid following an investigation into two incidents in Trenton on Oct. 30, 1974.

Police say two men threatened J. A. Walker, owner of Walker Food Variety and West at 186 West Dundas St. in Trenton with a knife but were forced to flee when Walker also displayed a knife.

Less than 30 minutes later, two men escaped with more than $140 from Birt's Handy Stand at 118 Byron St. in Trenton where three employees were threatened at knifepoint, police say.

A charge of robbery laid against one of the men involved in the incidents has already been disposed of at the provincial court level.

New Chamber President Outlines 1976 Goals

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Making the public more aware of what the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is doing is one of the top priorities of the group's newly elected president.

"There are lots of things the Chamber is doing that the public is not aware of," said Keith Allison, president of Shopette Stores Ltd., elected recently to replace George Thompson of Bell Canada in the president's chair.

Mr. Allison says the board of directors plans to ask city council to proclaim a Chamber of Commerce week for sometime next year.

"One of the important things is to have better communication with members," he says.

One of the Chamber's newest projects is to regularly survey opinions of its approximately 400 members. Surveys, says Mr. Allison, will be done by mail.

The first survey of members will concern the proposed Belleville minimum building standards bylaw. It will be taken in January.

"Unless I ask the members how they feel how can I develop a Chamber stand on the issue," says Mr. Allison, a member of the board of directors for two years.

Another top priority will be launching of a boost Belleville campaign.

"I'd like to see a lot of thought go into it," he says.

The purpose of the campaign to include promotion of a city slogan, as yet to be determined, will be "to make people more aware of us and to give the people in Belleville more feeling for their city".

Revitalizing the downtown area and promoting shopping in Belleville will be another priority, says Mr. Allison.

"A lot of people shop out of town. We'd like to find out why and from the feedback improve upon our operations," says the new president.

Another major goal of the Chamber this year is to promote the free enterprise system in the schools.

"Free enterprise and democracy go hand-hand," says Mr. Allison.

He adds there is so much misunderstanding in the education system concerning business. The Chamber wants students to get first hand information from Chamber members.

"While we're not soliciting people to go into business they can't help learn something."

Boost Belleville

Boosting Belleville is one of the top priorities of Keith Allison, newly elected president of Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Allison, president of Shopette Stores Ltd., and Chamber director [illegible] spearheaded the Chamber will begin a boost Belleville campaign in late spring.

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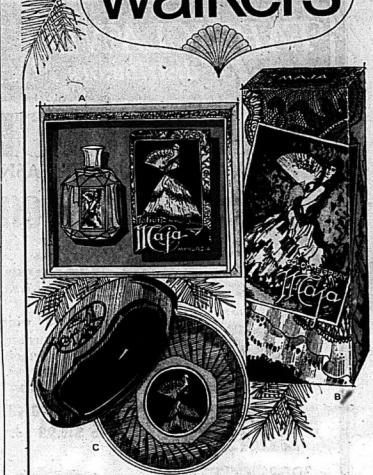

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Union Disciplinary Action Still Undecided for 11 Workers

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Eleven inside postal workers who returned to work in Belleville and Brighton during the recent strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will be disciplined sometime early next year, Walter Yateman, local CUPW president, said Tuesday.

But what the nature of that discipline will be is still unknown.

Mr. Yateman said the union's local executive — which has jurisdiction over 51 workers in the two centres — has not yet met to establish penalties.

Workers — five in Belleville and six in Brighton — have been suspended from union activities, although they continue to pay membership dues.

Union charges now are pending against them for working, "contrary to the purpose of the union during a strike", said Mr. Yateman.

All six CUPW members in Brighton returned to work during the course of the seven-week nationwide strike.

In Belleville, five persons returned to work crossing union picket lines over a week's time in mid-November.

Trenton's 12 workers also returned to work, but Mr. Yateman said Tuesday, any disciplinary action to be taken there will come from the CUPW national office.

"We don't have the right to try them," he said.

Workers falling under the Belleville-Brighton local's jurisdiction will be tried before a three-member union board which will decide penalties, set by the local executive, are to be imposed.

Mr. Yateman said he did not expect the local board to meet until the new year.

"But I don't think we'll be as drastic (in penalizing workers) as they are in Ottawa," he said.

The Ottawa local has suspended 196 postal workers until they pay the CUPW local money they earned after crossing union picket lines during the strike.

While under suspension, they cannot attend union meetings or vote on union business.

However, according to Mr. Yateman, they still are represented by the union in any grievance procedure with post office management.

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Funding Key Problem

BGH Teaching Plan Delayed

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Provincial medical education schemes are contradictory says Belleville General Hospital's retiring medical director, Dr. Reginald Anderson told members of the Belleville Rotary club Tuesday.

The ministry of health says community hospitals will be used as teaching hospitals and they can't have another dime.

Dr. Reginald Anderson retires at the end of this month.

Financial restraints have already delayed BGH from accepting doctors for post-graduate study in the hospital, he said. A director was to be appointed to the new program in January and it was to be underway by mid-1976. Dr. Anderson said the program, making BGH an extension of Queen's University medical school, will not be under way until mid-1977.

He disputed claims medical services or patient's rights would be affected by the hospital becoming a teaching facility.

Students trained under the program would already be licensed physicians, he said adding government quotas would require that half the students be trained as general practice specialists.

"The quality of medical services in the community is bound to improve if BGH becomes a teaching centre," said Dr. Anderson.

He said peer pressure" would force all doctors, even those not involved in teaching, to increase their learning efforts to keep up.

He said the junior medical students have been taught at the school in the past and some medical staff members are opposed to turning BGH into a teaching hospital but, said Dr. Anderson "Co-operation and participation of the majority of medical staff has been exemplary."

He said most staff members opposed to the proposal are not in favor of it due to the years they spent in teaching hospitals during their own training.

Patients, said Dr. Anderson, confirmed this week it will not renew the five-year lease for the price project at the corner of Bleecker and Pinnacle streets.

"If the patient wishes not to be used for teaching purposes he only need say so."

"Most patients enjoy the role they can play in helping young doctors," said Dr. Anderson

Situations in large teaching hospitals where beds are allocated to patients according to teaching needs "are not likely to be seen here," he said.

Training specialists takes two to three years following medical school graduation. Training family physician specialists at BGH would include training in the hospital, training in offices of family physicians throughout the area and training in a family physician centre to be established if the Edith Cavell building, the former nursing building on BGH property.

Potter Suggests BGH Buy Self-care Unit

A suggestion by Dr. Richard Potter, former Quinte MPP and health minister that Belleville General Hospital use Sills estate funds to purchase the Queen's Motel for the continuation of a self-care program was ruled out today by BGH board of governors chairman Carl Paterson.

Dr. Richard Potter today asked why money from the Sills estate could not be used to purchase the building.

"They (board of governors) can't use the money in the estate for anything but a convalescent home."

Mr. Bateman, however, said today his board has already considered the use of Sills money and rejected the idea on three points.

"The price asked for the motel was far in excess of money allocated in the estate for a convalescent home; the motel is too large . . . and finally we have to put the Edith Cavell building to good use," said Mr. Bateman.

The hospital board now is formulating an application to the ministry of health to create a smaller self-care facility in the 25th Concession building which is currently being used to some extent as a residence for Loyalist College nursing students.

Dr. Potter suggested that costs would be high if the board of governors hopes to renovate the former nursing school to turn it into a self-care unit.

"Naturally, I hate to see this thing closed out," said Dr. Potter. "There's no question about the concept being a good one."

Last week, the provincial government announced it will not renew its lease with the motel and that the present lease would be allowed to expire at the end of 1976.

DR. REG. ANDERSON

Two Hurt In Crash

A Plainfield woman and her son were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for bruises suffered in a one-car accident early Tuesday on the 20th sideroad near the 8th Concession of Thurlow Township.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say Sara Tyla, 21, of RR 1, Plainfield and her three-year-old son, Sean, were transported to hospital by a passing motorist.

Police say Tyla is charged with careless driving.

Police said a 1969-model Chevrolet was southbound when it failed to negotiate a curve, entered a ditch and overturned.

Constable Terry Lewis estimated $1,200 damage to the car in the 10:45 a.m. mishap.

Bay Ice Still Unsafe

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie today warned residents to stay off thin ice on Bay of Quinte.

"The ice is definitely not safe, particularly in light of the mild spell of a few days ago," said Chief Crosbie.

Skaters and snowmobilers should stay off ice for a week later in the season, Even then they should exercise caution, he said.

"There are spots in the Bay where the current runs that are never safe."

Self-care Facilities Good Idea: Director

Self-care unit beds may be the answer to the growing need for hospital beds during government austerity programs, Belleville General Hospital (BGH) medical director said Tuesday.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see more hospital beds in the future with self-care units," said Dr. Reginald Anderson.

Erecting the 70-bed Queen's Self-Care Unit with a 40-bed unit in the Edith Cavell building, the former nursing school on BGH property, has been proposed by BGH officials. The province

Separate School Board Gets Tough on Vandals

In an effort to end vandalism the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board will ask Belleville city police to enforce the province's Petty Trespass Act and lay charges against people who shoulder no trespass signs.

Director of education E.J. Neville told trustees Tuesday night the vandalism problem has been on the increase during the last two years. He said three local youths were apprehended last month while trying to break and enter Holy Rosary School.

The board decided to ask city police to be the board's agent in laying charges against trespassers on designated separate school property.

Under the petty trespass act anyone who wishes a complaint to enforce trespassing rules on private property, by acting as agents for the board city police can patrol and lay charges against trespassers on separate school property.

Trespassing is not a criminal offence.

Mr. Neville said the board's sole purpose in taking this step is to curb vandalism at the school's and eliminate financial losses to the board.

Mr. Neville said the board would post no trespassing signs on certain school properties

Rape Suspect In Court

MADOC — Provincial court Judge R. C. Jackson committed William Marshal Jones, 22, of Madoc to trial by a judge and jury on a charge of rape Tuesday.

Jones, of 94 Rose St., was charged with the rape of a 19-year-old girl by provincial police after a "violent incident" outside about six miles north of Madoc.

Bail for Jones for trial has been set.

The Last Phase

Trees come down along East Dundas St. as final phase of reconstruction . . . from Bleecker Ave. to Pinnacle St. gets under way. But detour signs have caused some confusion among motorists, say city hall officials although directions specifically exclude only through traffic. All local traffic still has access to work zone.

Dundas Detour Causing Some Driver Confusion

Detours for through traffic around the East Dundas St. reconstruction project went into effect Tuesday — and caused some drivers confusion, say city hall officials.

The rerouting involves only motorists who are using Dundas as a through street — that is, those not stopping in the construction zone, which is part of the Highway 2 link through the city.

But local traffic — including those visiting friends or businesses in the sector — is not affected, city manager Wilbur Purcell emphasized Tuesday.

The work zone — from Pinnacle to Bleecker — is posted accordingly, but some motorists have mistaken the signs to mean all traffic must detour, he said.

"We fully intend, as far as humanly possible, to maintain access to all properties on that stretch of Dundas," said Mr. Purcell.

The standard detour signs went up as contract workers began felling trees in preparation for installation of storm sewers — the first of a two-part reconstruction program on the last stretch of the highway link to be upgraded.

Contract bids for the roadwork will be called later with construction starting after the sewer mains are in.

The through-traffic detour routes:

Westbound — Down Herchimer Ave. to East Bridge and back to Dundas via Coleman St.

Eastbound — Through Pinnacle St. to East Bridge and back to Dundas by way of MacDonald Ave.

Toboggan Hill In Good Shape

The toboggan hill at East Zwick's park is in even better shape for recreation this year, parks director Lloyd Syer said.

It told the parks board and recreation — arena committee Tuesday work on the new hill during the summer involved stump removal which will improve surface conditions.

Trash Along Roadside Worries Townships

BRIGHTON — Garbage along township roads is becoming a major problem in Brighton and Murray townships since a joint dump was opened earlier this month, it was learned Tuesday.

Smaller dumps in the two townships were recently closed and a new landfill site opened north of the village of Brighton.

George Murray, a spokesman for the firm contracted to manage the dump, said the problem is getting out of hand.

People are coming to the landfill on weekends, are finding it closed, and are throwing garbage alongside the dump access road, he said.

Provincial police say they will charge anyone found littering and have already issued several warnings.

There are also township bylaws under which residents may be charged.

Bancroft Gets Housing Grant

Bancroft is to receive an Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) grant for $34,100 from the province's housing ministry.

The cheque will arrive "in about three weeks," says Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox.

OHRP is designed to upgrade present housing.

City, Lions Discuss Project

Talks are continuing between the city's parks board and Belleville Lions Club representatives on a possible project at West Riverbank Park.

One suggestion is that the Lions develop a children's activity centre in the park.

Ald. Paul Russell, board chairman, said Tuesday meetings with club representatives showed them "very interested" in such a project.

He told the board the club might spend up to $20,000 if it approves the project.

In total, he estimated such a project would cost $50,000 or more.

Toys Galore

Sandy Pounds gets her gift from Santa Claus at the Rotary Club's annual party for handicapped children held at the Parkdale Community Centre Tuesday evening. Watching the happy proceedings are Santa's helpers, Interact club members performed a sketch about Christmas toys. From left to right, are, Richard Indewey, Marci Plumpton and Linda Indewey.

Wrong Way on 401, Driver Charged by OPP

A Belleville man has been charged with dangerous driving after a car going in the wrong direction on Highway 401 was chased by police about 2:30 a.m. this morning.

Charged is John E. Adams, 27, of RR 4 Belleville.

Belleville OPP Constable Fred Fry began the chase after seeing a vehicle leave the Sen Valley Motor Inn and proceed eastbound in the westbound lane of Highway 401.

The cruiser was attempting to stop him before he (the driver) got killed," Corp. Doug Rutledge said today.

"Two tractor-trailers almost collided with the vehicle," said Corp. Rutledge. They were passing each other at the time and had to make way for the vehicle travelling in the wrong direction.

Put Cycle Path on Bridge Urges Wills

Motor vehicles aren't the only mode of transportation for which a new Bay Bridge crossing should be designed, says a Belleville businessman.

Bicycles should also be considered, says William Wills.

Mr. Wells said Tuesday he's writing a letter to that effect to Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

What he has in mind is a separate lane or lanes built to be incorporated into the design of the new Highway 14 bridge across the Bay of Quinte area's recreation and scenic spots.

But it's inevitable the machine will eventually become recreation use, he said.

For one thing, the automobile is "pricing itself out of favor" except where it's a straight necessity.

There'll come a time when bicycles will be used to travel short hauls — say up to 30 miles said Mr. Wills.

There is a growing need for setting aside areas specifically designed for bicycling, said Mr. Wills.

More people, he said, would ride bicycles on highways and city streets if it wasn't for heavy traffic.

"In time . . . this problem can be solved by providing separate paths" along traffic routes.

"However, when a new, permanent facility like a bridge is constructed special requirements like bicycle paths must be considered at the same time or be lost forever," says Mr. Wills.

Sharing Their Wealth

Cubs from the 11th Belleville Pack Tuesday drop toys into a box for Belleville firemen Stanley Ueno, a co-ordinator of the fire department's Christmas toy-sharing program. Enclosing the fireman (from fireground left) are Geoff McKnight, 8, Todd Bennett, 8, Robert Pagey, 10, John Summers, 9, Richard Jefferson, 8, and Peter Jeffs, 10.

Agriculture Outlook Bleak in 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — No news might have been good news at the 1976 agriculture outlook conference. As it was, all the news was bad.

Consumers were told Monday they could expect retail food prices to increase by up to 15 per cent next year. Farmers were told Tuesday their net income can be expected to plummet by 26 per cent.

The two-day conference, which attracted about 450 delegates from the agriculture industry, governments and universities across the country, held annually to give the industry a look at prospects for the coming year.

Thomas Bolton of Toronto, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., which has about 420 branches, was the one who said a 10-to-15-per-cent increase in food prices in 1976 "seems to be a pretty good guess."

One of the main reasons was that stores already are locked into contracts that contain cost-of-living clauses. As well, a 60-day freeze by some store chains on most commodities expires in mid-January.

"When the freeze ends, our rising costs will have to be passed on to the consumers," he said.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan did nothing to assuage anyone's fears in his opening speech by quoting experts as saying the world has enough food in storage to last 32 days.

"We are at a cliff-edge and everyone is nervous," he said. "Never have there been so many people so anxious to know what will happen in the next few years regarding food production."

The prediction that net farm incomes would plunge by 26 per cent next year was the work of Statistics Canada and was offered to the conference by agency economist Barry Pyond. But Mr. Whelan, in his closing speech, noted that the last agriculture outlook conference heard a prediction that farm incomes would drop by 17 per cent this year. Incomes actually rose.

"We can only hope that the crystal ball is wrong twice in a row," Mr. Whelan said.

Mr. Pyond said that although 1975 was the fifth consecutive year in which an increase in net farm incomes was reported, "1976 will be a year of downturn."

Recording Found

NEW YORK (AP) — A previously unknown recording of 17 privately taped songs of faith including traditional hymns, spirituals and a rock prayer composed by bass-baritone singer Norman Treigle, who died last February, is being sold by the Norman Treigle Memorial Fund. All proceeds will go to the fund's scholarship program for vocal students.

Refuse to Pay

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — Volunteers are checking how much water is boiled for tea or flushed in the loos at Werrington village hall near here. Villagers are refusing to pay a £57 bill from the water authority which says 750 gallons a day are used at the hall.

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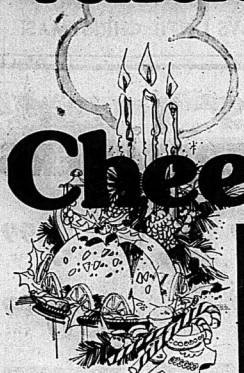

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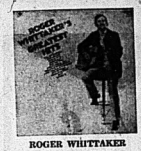

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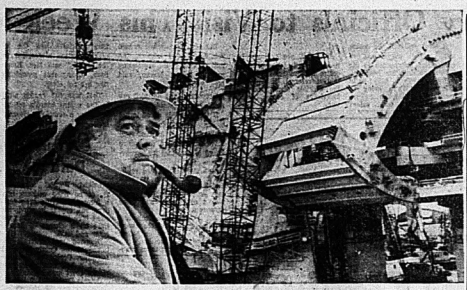

He's Got a Job on His Hands

— Andre Daoust, new chief on-site architect at the main stadium for the 1976 Olympics, looks over a section of the stadium Tuesday. Daoust was named last week to replace French architect Roger Taillibert by the Quebec government-appointed Olympics installation board. (CP photo)

Only Future Will Show Merit Of Mid-east Shuttle Diplomacy

By JOHN HAY
Canadian Press

The shifting sands of Middle East politics in 1976 can determine whether the 1975 success of shuttle diplomacy, was real or just a mirage.

Bargaining through the mediation of the jet-propelled United States secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, Israel and Egypt agreed last summer on a further separation of their forces in the Sinai. U.S. civilians are to monitor the peace agreement.

More important, the two former combatants agreed that conflicts between them "shall not be resolved by military force but by peaceful means."

On the surface, they have promised never to fight each other again. But no treaty alone can prevent a war if one side is bent on fighting, and the treaty was quickly attacked by more belligerent Arab countries opposed to the very existence of the Israeli state.

In the coming year, the success of that treaty and prospects for a more limited truce between Israel and Syria rest on an old issue that has assumed paramount importance: the fate of the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will score another diplomatic point in January when it participates in a United Nations Security Council debate on the Middle East.

Its presence at the UN will bolster the claim of its leader, Yasser Arafat, to be the legitimate and authoritative voice of the Palestinians living throughout the region.

This claim has always been disputed by Israel and the United States. The PLO so far has denied the right of Israel to exist. Because of that, and because of PLO terrorist actions, Israel has refused to negotiate with Arafat's group.

But there are some signs of changes ahead.

The PLO recently has sometimes seemed to be on the verge of at least tacit recognition of Israel.

A joint communique issued when Arafat visited Moscow in November referred to establishment of a Palestinian state "according to United Nations resolutions." That has been taken by some to mean acceptance of Israel's existence.

Leading figures in Israel itself have begun to question their government's continued refusal to talk to Arafat. Among them are former foreign minister Abba Eban and the present information minister, Gen. Aharon Yariv.

What last year seemed improbable, therefore, now looks at least possible: a Geneva conference on the Middle East that would include both the PLO and Israel.

The plight of the Palestinian refugees, however, continues to poison relations within the Middle East and beyond.

Lives are lost every month as terrorists and Israeli forces exchange assaults across the Lebanese border.

In Lebanon itself, the presence of thousands of refugees has helped inflame the war between Moslems and Christians.

Syria has used the issue as a lever at the UN—making PLO participation in the Security Council debate a condition of continued UN presence on the Golan Heights between Israeli and Syrian armies.

Even in Canada, the prospect of PLO participation in a UN crime conference in Toronto led the government to withdraw its invitation. The meeting was held without incident in Geneva.

While the diplomatic fuss over the Palestinians, Canadians still are patrolling the truce lines in Sinai and the Golan as part of the UN peacekeeping missions.

GIVEN VOTING RIGHTS

Mexican women were given the right to vote in a presidential election for the first time in 1958.

U.S. Foreign Policy Takes Subtle Change

WASHINGTON (CP) — Thousands of pitiful, destitute refugees clinging to ships and helicopters as they fled Vietnam and Cambodia marked the final collapse of more than 20 years of United States involvement in Indochina in 1975.

There was a minimum of mourning and, despite warnings at home and serious concern abroad, there were few concrete signs that the tragedy would lead to greater U.S. isolationism.

It seemed clear, however, that the style and substance of American foreign policy began a radical if subtle transformation in the post-Vietnam period which may take years to emerge clearly.

For the refugees, nearly 100,000 of them, the Communist takeover in Vietnam and Cambodia brought a drastic change in their way of life.

Almost overnight, they were shifted from the bustle and clamor of Saigon and Phnom Penh or from rural rice fields and farms to a culture so alien that for many it seemed to defy comprehension.

About 1,000 of them found the prospect too daunting and were granted permission to return to an uncertain future in Vietnam.

For virtually all the others, American sponsors had been found by the close of 1975 and the major refugee camps were closing.

There seemed no clear pattern of adjustment among the refugees and for the majority the future seemed to dictate a long, slow grind to become familiar with the American philosophy.

The new pattern of foreign policy was hard to discern as Vietnam receded in the public consciousness.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger described it as "groping after humane alternatives to brute force in the painful realization that might is not always right."

Many seemed to agree with him. Former state secretary Dean Rusk commented: "What we are seeing is a return to a kind of diplomacy which existed before the two great wars of this century—perhaps a retreat to realism but not a retreat to isolationism."

The new style appears to concentrate on creating a stable power balance among Russia and Communist East Europe, China, Japan, North America and Western Europe.

The long and damaging war in Vietnam seems to have injected a novel ingredient into the process and nowhere was this more evident than in the bloody civil war in the African country of Angola.

Cuban troops sponsored by Russia are directly supporting a pro-Moscow movement fighting for control of Angola while China, South Africa, the U.S. and others back rival factions.

But Washington has avoided active interference and gives every indication of having abandoned its pre-war policy of fighting Communist advances wherever they appeared.

"It is a more subtle, indirect approach," says Schlesinger. "The Soviets are a world power with world interests and to pursue these. Particularly in an economic sense, they need an accommodation with the United States. We're no longer interested in fighting local wars. There is a greater awareness that these can be minimized by concentrating on global politics."

Retirement Does Not Mark Incompetence

OTTAWA (CP) — "Brainwashed" is the word Walker Turnbull uses to describe people who believe that age 65 marks the end of competence and the beginning of incompetence for human beings.

Mr. Turnbull, president of the Ottawa Senior Citizen Council, told seniors at a conference recently to get up from their easy chairs and wrestle with life.

"In spite of the fact that we know we have the ability to contribute much to our world, we listen to younger people tell us we should do this and not that until we get pushed out of our life's work at an age when we are just beginning to flex our wisdom muscles," he said.

"What is worse, after a while we start believing the fallacy that we really aren't competent, and sit around waiting for someone to coddle us."

Some senior citizens do need coddling, however, but not in the slang sense of the term.

Dr. S. E. Goldstein told the conference that the elderly do not get a fair share of health care, especially for the most common psychosomatic illnesses of their age group—loneliness and depression.

While physical ills are well cared for, emotional troubles, which sometimes cause those physical ills in the first place, are neglected.

His own predicament was proof. Dr. Goldstein is the gerontologist specializing in the psychologic and psychiatric problems of the elderly in the Ottawa region, where about 60,000 people over age 65.

"We have to change our stereotyped picture of old people," he said, referring to the myths of inevitable senility and memory loss connected with old age.

"These people are not crazy. They have a right to a psychiatrist's services as well as anyone else," he said.

Dr. Goldstein said the average stay of a senior citizen in his occupational-therapy program at the Royal Ottawa Hospital is a month but often after one visit to a psychiatrist, the patient's symptoms decrease.

Often the therapy is aimed at people who have lost their interest in life and need to get involved in the business of living again.

Illnesses brought on by depression can be cumulative completely in the majority of cases if the victim seeks help from professionals, he said.

Tablet Unveiled

LONDON (CP) — A memorial tablet to poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, a Jesuit priest who died in 1889 at age 44, will be unveiled at Westminster Abbey. It marks the first time a Roman Catholic poet has been commemorated at the Anglican place of worship since the placing of a memorial to Dryden, who died in 1700.

Quality is Low

LONDON (CP) — Judges for the annual Commonwealth poetry prize of $250 announced recently that no award will be made for 1975. They said the quality of the small number of entries was low. Previous winners included George McWhirter of Canada.

Mousetrap Plays On

LONDON (CP) — Agatha Christie's mystery play The Mousetrap, seen by 3.75 million people since it opened Nov. 25, 1952, recently celebrated its 23rd birthday. Miss Christie made her grandson wealthy when she made him a gift of all royalties at the time the play first opened. The theatre says it has advanced bookings until 1977.

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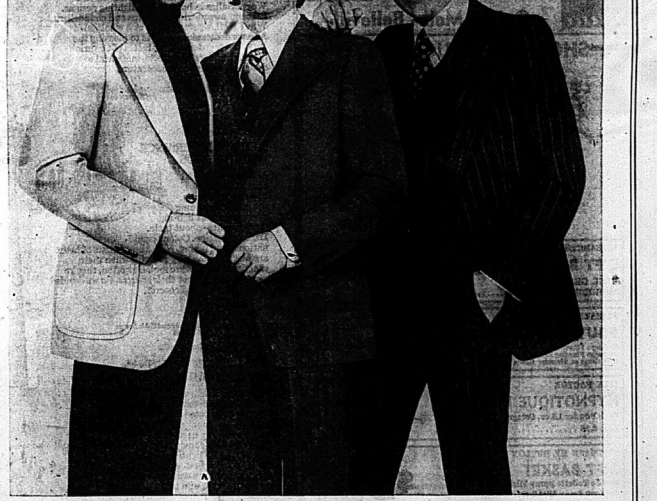

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Ministry Officials to Visit This Week

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Vera Heimbach, chairman of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre, says the suspects three consumer and corporate affairs ministry officials expected in Belleville this week will tell the centre what role it might take in channelling information to the federal anti-inflation board.

The chairman said early this week "We're going to come into it somehow but we don't know to what extent yet."

The visit, she said she believes is partly to acquaint the centre with methods for information referral. It will give the officials some first-hand knowledge of centre operations.

But just how active a role the centre will take in the anti-inflation board monitoring process is not known, said Mrs. Heimbach.

Reasons behind the visit are not fully understood, she said.

If the centre is asked to act as a information referral centre, such a request will have to go before the centre board of directors for approval, she said.

Last week, the board refused a request from its staff that the centre act as a clearing house for public complaints over wage and price increases.

Any request this week during the visit, said the chairman, will have to go before the board for a decision.

"We'll be asking them (ministry officials) how the individual gets information to the board," said Mrs. Heimbach, adding that procedures now are not clear.

That was one reason sited in the centre board's refusal to act as a complaint clearing house.

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Leland Herbert Diamond, 21, of no fixed address and a former Belleville area resident, will appear in provincial court here Dec. 23 for the first time on a charge of break, enter and theft.

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Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charge resulted from an incident at Cook Motors in Shannonville early Sunday during which about $100 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes were stolen.

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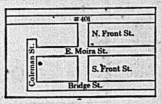

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By D.A. Halsey.

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By John Kenneth Galbraith.

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By Harry Carpenter.

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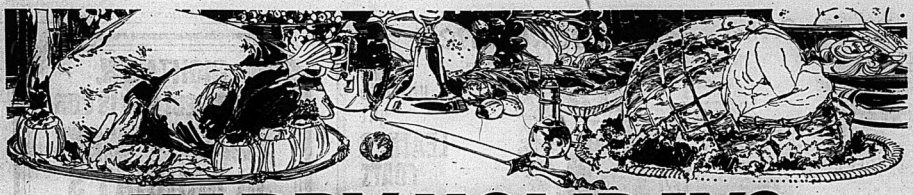

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Saints Stung by Rebounding

Unsung Starter Carries Nicks' Tune to CSS

DAN KRASZEWSKI

Centennial Secondary School appeared to have something going for them Tuesday night in opening game of the Senior A Basketball Doubleheader at Quinte. The Chargers were down by a mere six points, 29-23, to the powerful Nicholson Catholic College Nicks at half time.

However, the Nicks weren't long in asserting their dominance in the second half and by the end of the game had walloped the Chargers 72-29.

In the other contest, Belleville Collegiate edged the home Saints 31-47.

Nicholson demonstrated their awesome balance of strength in Tuesday's encounter. Charger coach, Pat Carty, specifically defended against NCC's six-foot-seven centre Dale Wilson. Though he scored 17 points, his check, Curtis Crawford kept Wilson from even keel scoring 15 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

When the Nicks found their big man under the boards, being kept in check and tight reins on six-three gunner Jeff Boyle — he was limited to 14 points — they began dumping the ball off to five-foot eleven Danny Drasszewski, The shortest of the Nicholson starters. Drasszewski appears an unlikely threat, but he made his presence known hitting for 19 points.

Centennial's best scorer was John Hipwell with nine.

BCI 51, QSS 47

Quinte Saints, without the services of their top rebounder, Al Rutherford, have been plodding along hoping for the best so far this season. Tuesday BCI controlled the boards and finished with a four point margin of victory.

Forward Brian Bell, a strong outside shooter, keyed the Collegians attack with 18 points. Centre Gord Wright added 14 and guard Mike Kirby had 13.

Steve Jones was tops for the Saints with 10 points and Steve McCracken and Rick Collins had nine apiece. Brian Hamilton was seven with eight.

Rutherford, who was suspended from participating against any Bay of Quinte Secondary Schools after a football altercation, will be back in the Quinte for lineup in the new year. His suspension lasted only for the remainder of 1975.

SENIOR A BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PTS.
NCC	3	3	0	176	123	6
BCI	4	3	1	222	176	6
QSS	3	3	0	148	144	6
CSS	3	1	2	109	149	2
THS	3	1	2	149	167	2
CSS	4	0	4	137	254	0

BRIAN BELL

BOBBY CRAWFORD

Lions Hotter Than Ever

Belleville Lions Midgets, sparked by the two goal effort of Bobby Crawford, rolled to their eighth win of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association regular season Tuesday night, edging Kingston Township Centre 7b's 6-5.

The victory gave the local squad an 8-5-1 record on the year, their best ever since advancing to the AAA OMHA calibre.

Howie Coons, Bob Bunton, each scored singles in helping the home team to the win.

The Lions play a home and away series with Peterborough this weekend. Saturday the Petes are at the Memorial Arena at 7 p.m.

Oldtimers Sharpen Skills To Mark Arena Opening

MARMORA — Saturday at 8 p.m., Hastings-Peterborough MPP Charles Rollins will push a button to illuminate Marmora's newly renovated arena.

On hand for the event will be a number of invited guests, two hockey teams, the Ottawa Old Stars and Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers, and local residents.

The official re-opening marks the culmination of two years' work, a year and a half of which was spent re-scaling, ing all possibilities before a decision was reached in May of this year to repair the original arena at a cost of $90,000 rather than build a new one at an estimated cost of $400,000.

The committee which made the final decision was composed of two representatives from each of the three local municipal councils, Marmora and Deloro Villages and Marmora and Lake Township Council, for Gordon Bennett of Marmora Village was appointed chairman of that committee. With the help of Mr. Rollins the committee was successful in obtaining substantial grants from the provincial government and the three municipalities pledged the remainder. The actual work got under way in August.

Saturday's official ceremony is being held in conjunction with a hockey game between Ottawa Old Stars and Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers. All proceeds from the evening will go towards the expense of the local team attending the National Oldtimers Hockey Tournament in Lethbridge, Alta. in February.

The program will start at 7.30 p.m. with a demonstration by the Madoc Skating Club, followed by a warm-up of the two teams. Official ceremonies will then take place, after which the members of both teams will be introduced and a presentation of new sweaters and a cheque made to the home team by Keith Brown of Peterborough.

In addition to Mr. Rollins and his wife, Hastings MP Jack Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, Warden Bill McCrae of Hastings County and Mrs. McCrae, and Reeve James Pollock of nearby Rawdon Township and Mrs. Pollock are expected to be guests.

The guest list also includes George Wright, president of Superintendent of Marmorator Mining Company, and Mrs. Wright; Bill Jones, President of Local 4854, United Steelworkers of America, and Mrs. Jones; Paul Frapper, President of Branch 227 Canadian Legion, and Mrs. Frapper; Ken Gilpin, president of the Marmora Curling Club and Mrs. Gilpine; Leonard Bickell, president of Minor Hockey, and Mrs. Bickell. James, (Scotty) Cook, past president of Minor Hockey, and past chairman of Marmora Recreation Committee, and Mrs. Cook; Garnet Brownson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Marmora Arena Reconstruction Committee, and Mrs. Brownson and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown of Peterborough.

Tiber Pal, the design engineer, and Frank Burchard of the Panther Engineering Company in Kingston who carried out the renovation project, have also been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Marmora have received a special invitation in order that a plaque in memory of their son Larry may be presented by minor hockey.

The Ottawa Old Stars, who have been billed as the oldest hockey team on earth, will then take on the Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers in what is expected to be a crowd pleasing game of hockey.

The Dr. Hamilton Crawford Arena, as it is properly called, was named in memory of a general practitioner who served the people of Marmora for almost 36 years. It was built at a cost of $28,000 by the C. H. Maynard Company of Markham and the official opening was held on October 24, 1948. The entire cost of the arena was raised by public subscription. Many of the employees at the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company donated a day's pay and the company gave a sizeable donation.

The committee in charge of raising the money and building the arena consisted of the late Bernard Hughes as chairman, William Shannon (now clerk-treasurer of Marmora Village) as vice-chairman and Alex Fraser acting as secretary-treasurer. The reeve of the village at that time was Vincent Lynch, well known merchant.

Four years later, in 1952, the cost of an ice plant was raised through donations and installed at an approximate cost of $25,000. A replacement ice plant was needed in 1970-71 as the people of Marmora got behind a fund raising committee called the Marmora Arena Reconstruction Committee and raised another $20,000. The arena was showing signs of wear at that time and it was felt that the ice plant could be transferred to a new arena if one was built.

The Ministry of Labor forced the issue sooner than expected by issuing a closure order on the arena just before the 1974-75 season. Minor hockey and the curling club were forced to seek accommodation in neighboring community arenas for practices and games, an arrangement that taxed the players physically and their parents financially.

This was one of the reasons the arena committee chose to renovate the existing structure rather than build a new one, although the main reason was financial. It was felt by some people that another winter without the local arena would see the end of minor hockey.

Now, 27 years after the arena was built, about $100,000 is being spent to upgrade the building and insure that it is safe. The arena roof has been reinforced throughout and received a new skin, new fiberquote-colored sidewalls have made it attractive looking outside, new lighting is being installed, the plumbing has been replaired and proper sewage connections made.

League Continues Without Referees

Gas House Officials Learning No One Is Indispensable

Despite a boycott by referees, it's business as usual in the Gas House Hockey League. For the past two nights Mistake have refused to preside over league games. Regardless, all six GHHL games have been played this week.

In Tuesday's action, Bob's Sports moved back into first place with a 7-1 victory over Procter and Gamble, Bi-Temp Air Conditioning retained their hold on fourth place with a 7-0 shutout over Constellation Carpets and Bel-Con Engineering moved back into fifth place in the league standings with a 5-2 victory over Murray's Food Market.

Acting Gas House president, Barry Brown, said, "my own personal feelings are that the referees have a legitimate claim.

"Officials are demanding more money for their services per game. Currently referees and linesmen receive 56 and 35 respectively. Brown Mars Gas House referee in chief, John Lindfield, wants these amounts raised to $10 and $6.

Brown said he explained the matter would be discussed with at a full executive meeting and that the matter stand for such a gathering was Thursday. That, apparently, was not satisfactory with the striking officials and Monday they began their boycott.

Both nights the league made do with makeshift officials and it appears not to have suffered any ice it.

Bob's Sports continued their domination of opposition with another decisive win. Ray Summers collected a hat trick and drew a pair of assists to show the way. Mike Goegan was right behind him with two and two and Frank Wiles and Dorian Lessard each added singles. Ted Rowland assisted on three goals.

The lone Procter and Gamble goal was scored by Bob Kiddle. That single tally stopped Vern Whalen from dropping his goals against average below one per game. In 11 starts the red hot Bob's netminder leads league netminders with a stingy 1.00 goals against average.

Steve Campbell, one half of the number two goalie unit in the league, was between the pipes to collect credit for Bi-Temp's shutout. Larry Woodley gave him support with two goals and Rob Graham, Dem Di Tomaso, Bill Lynch, Steve Doxsee and Jim Meens each added singles.

Murray's, which leads the league in losses with 11 in 12 games, dropped their second in as many nights Tuesday.

Don Brookhouse had two goals and a pair of assists to lead the way for Bel-Con and Bill Burley scored twice. The fifth marker came from Richard Reid.

Warren Rushlow and Doug Semark replied for Murray's.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bartle Flyers at Napanee, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Quinte Canvets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Etobicoke at Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto St. Michael's, 7.30 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bancroft at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Deroche vs O'Brien Steels, 9 p.m., Rossi vs Belvedere, 10.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — BSC vs BRS, 8.15 p.m.; Cindy vs Lady, 9.15 p.m.; NE vs BYBF, 10.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

OMHA HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Kingston Bantam, Belleville Kinsmen at Kingston Township.
FRIDAY — Minor Atom, Belleville Bobcats at Belleville, 4.30 p.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Rangers at Belleville, 5.30 p.m.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Picton at Stirling, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee at Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Hopkins Steel vs Belleville Kinsmen, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Kingston Township, 4.30 p.m.; Major Atom, Belleville Rangers at Belleville, 5.30 p.m.

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Team Standings: La Salle 45, Do Drops 44, Wytheath 41, Alfy 40½, Do Gooss Who 35, Towers 34, Quinte Glass 31½.
Men's 300 Games: Ron Hill 326 (361), Bert Fay 329, 231 (361), Ken Carter 326 (376), Jerry Sinclair 322, Fulvio Romano 317, Bill Ballinger 316, Ken Hill 315, Harry Somers 313, Bob Ross 312, Ken Hill 311, Steve Royal 312, Terry Johnston 311, Eric Peck 310 (311).
Women's Games over 225: Jan Crone 300 (687), Sylvia Carey 234 (638), Carol Ranger 298 (692), Pat Dolan 229 (639), Ann Hill 229 (635), Sharon Bennett 226 (628), Fran Seymour 227 (608), Lucille Powell 242, Agnes York 230 (633), Sheila Smith 225, Doris Lockwood 300 (663) Ann Hill 229 (635), Sharon Bennett 226 (628), Marion Wallbridge 227, 234 (633).
MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN
High Series: Paul Wardhaugh 347, Howard Workman 326, Howard Kirkpatrick 320, Jessie Hunter 316, Barb Hill 315, Wayne Cruickshank 310, Ken Hill 309, Ken Carter 309, Ron Hill 309, Ken Hill 309.
High Game: Howard Kinsner 222, Wayne Cruickshank 215, 179, Barb Hill 256, Howard Workman 206, Lee Hill 205, Ken Hill 204, Ken Carter 204, Ken Hill 204, Ken Carter 204.
Team Points: Trojfers 3, The Kings 2, Bill's Bowling Lions 2, Kinsners 3, Hills and Moses, 0, Bowlers 3, Ken's Kings 2, Ken's Shoppers 1, Three and One 2, Wolfe 2.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Dirty Birds 3, Pepper Poppers Puffs 0, The "?"s 2, Road Runners 2, Hopefuls 1, Rio Hills 2, Bowling Gang 2.
Ladies Scores: M. Burton 446 (313), 205, 203; J. Carr 437 (221), 204; J. MacDonald 346, E. Christopher 335, Pat Fox 14, M. Hill 216, M. Sugar 216, G. Samark 205, H. McCormick 205, R. Rushlow 205, Hoogerhuis 205.

Results

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL
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SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats 4, Major Atom, Belleville Rangers at Belleville, 5.30 p.m.

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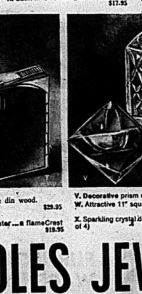

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Atlanta Flames Are Believers

ATLANTA (CP) — Atlanta Flames extended their unbeaten streak to six games Tuesday night with a 5-1 triumph over Kansas City Scouts, and coach Fred Creighton compared his club's record to that of a golfer.

"You go back over the games and you see different people chipping in on different nights," said Creighton after his Flames defeated the Scouts in the only National Hockey League game slate move to within five points of second-place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

The Flames are third with 23 points, behind the leaders of New York Rangers. Kansas City remains fourth in the Smythe Division with 20 points.

It was Hilliard Graves, Claude St. Sauveur and Gerry Meehan doing the damage Tuesday night for the Flames, each scoring a goal.

Seven goals by Graves and St. Sauveur snapped a 1-1 first-period tie and sent the Flames to their fifth victory in six games. The other ended in a 3-3 tie against the Islanders. It also brought Atlanta's record to 7-1-1 in the last nine games.

"It's like in golf," said Creighton of his club which started the season slowly but now has a 15-13-3 record. "You hit a good shot and then you're probably going to hit three or four more good ones. Then you can't wait to get to the next tee. The guys are starting to believe in themselves."

Kansas City got its only goal at 15:23 of the opening period when Wilf Paiement scored his 11th of the year, beating goalie Dan Bouchard, who stopped the Scouts' other 22 shots.

"Every game we've played against this team, they've outplayed us," said coach Bep Guidolin of the Scouts. "I don't know what it is."

Graves, with his eighth goal of the year, and St. Sauveur, with his 10th, broke the game open, scoring within 28 seconds of each other early in the second period.

"We were a little too loose in the first period, but we played pretty good offensively in the second period and we tightened up on defence," said Creighton.

One unhappy note for the Flames was an injury to forward Larry Romanchych, who collided with Kansas City defenseman Ken Murray in the final period.

Creighton said Romanchych suffered strained ligaments in his left knee and will be out 10 days to three weeks.

Meanwhile, Washington Capitals, continuing to shuffle players in hopes of finding a winning combination, sent Ivan Boldirev to Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for centre Harvey Bennett.

It was the second trade in less than 24 hours for the Capitals. Monday, Washington picked up right winger Bob Sirois from Philadelphia Flyers in exchange for a player to be named later.

Keep Politics Out—Esposito

NEW YORK (CP) — Phil Esposito of New York Rangers said Tuesday he hopes politics will be kept out of the eight-game series between two top Soviet teams and the National Hockey League.

Esposito stole the show at an NHL luncheon when he exchanged good-natured banter with Russian correspondents and recalled the Team Canada series of 1972 against the Soviet champions.

"I don't think I could ever go through a thing like that again," Esposito said. "It was a traumatic experience."

Esposito, then a Boston Bruin, rallied Team Canada to victory, four games to three with one tie.

"I hope the news representatives don't make this a political thing," Esposito said. "It's not. It's between two Russian teams and the NHL clubs."

He went on to say that "if the Canadians, or the Americans, or the NHL, or the Soviet Union, or the head of hockey in Russia want to make it a political football, that's their business. As far as I and the players are concerned, we want no part of that."

The Rangers open the series at Madison Square Garden Dec. 28 against the Soviet Army team, last season's Soviet champions.

Each of the Russian teams play four games against NHL clubs. After the Rangers, the Soviet Army meets Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31, Boston Bruins Jan. 3 and Philadelphia Flyers Jan. 11.

Soviet Wings play Pittsburgh Penguins Dec. 29, Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and New York Islanders Jan. 10.

Ten Russian players who will participate in the series are touring Canada with Moscow Selects. Five will join the Soviet Army Team and five will play with Soviet Wings.

WAYNE BELISLE

Saints Plan Action

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Belisle, president of Minnesota Fighting Saints, hopes to involve his World Hockey Association players in a limited partnership agreement that will keep the team solvent.

"The players will become investors and part owners without the personal exposure," said Belisle in a telephone interview from Minnesota on Tuesday, adding the players will be asked Friday to help keep the financially-troubled franchise afloat.

"The limited partnership setup was granted by United States taxation authorities. With the tax benefits that will be afforded players, each dollar put in will cost them only 25 cents.

"If, for instance they put in $50-million, when and if the franchise is eventually sold, their $1 million will be the first money coming back. It's a hell of a deal."

The Globe and Mail says the Fighting Saints barely made Monday's payroll and chances are not good that they will be able to make the next one, scheduled for the end of the month, unless something is done.

Bruce Boudreau, a centre with the Saints, said the club's captain, Ted Hampson, told the players that Belisle would meet Monday's payroll but the president wasn't sure that he would be able to look after the next one.

The newspaper said two other WHA teams, Denver and San Diego, are likely to fold by the end of the season, with Cleveland, Calgary and Phoenix surviving only because of strong ownership.

Tardif Celebrates

$1.6 Million; 10-year Deal For Nordique

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Left winger Marc Tardif proved his worth to Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets Tuesday night as he continued to make life miserable for Toronto Toros.

Tardif, who recently signed a 10-year contract with the Nordiques for about $1.6 million, collected two goals and three assists Tuesday night to lead Quebec to a 7-3 World Hockey Association win over Calgary Cowboys.

The Jets improved their record over the Toros to 4-0 this season with a 4-3 triumph, thanks to Anders Hedberg's goal with 15 seconds remaining in their game in Toronto.

In other WHA games, San Diego Mariners surprised Houston Aeros 6-3, Edmonton Oilers defeated Indianapolis Racers 3-1 and Denver Spurs shaded Cincinnati Stingers 5-4 in overtime.

Tardif, who jumped to the WHA from Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League following the 1973-74 season, now has 29 goals—best in the league—and 28 assists for a league-leading 57 points.

Tardif, a native of Granby, Que., had 28 goals and 24 assists with the Nordiques last season in 33 games after joining the club in a trade December 1974, with the then defunct Michigan Stags. He had 12 goals and five assists in 1974-75 with Michigan after 23 games.

Christian Bordeleau with two, Benald Lecleric, Serge Bernier and Real Cloutier scored the other goals for the Nordiques. J. C. Tremblay picked up four assists.

The Nordiques, however, remained in second place in the Canadian Division with 41 points, five behind the Jets who increased their record to 20 wins and nine defeats.

The Jets thrive on their opponents in the Canadian Division, holding a 6-0 record on the road and a 10-2 mark over-all. The Nordiques are the only team in that division having not succeeded over the Jets, winning once at home and once in Winnipeg.

Hedberg took a blueline pass from linemate Bobby Hull, moved in alone on rookie netminder Dave Tataryn and flipped the puck over the goalie's right shoulder for Winnipeg's win over Toronto.

Peter Sullivan, with two goals, and Bill Lesuk, scored the other Winnipeg goals. Rookie Mark Napier, with two, and veteran Paul Henderson replied for Toronto, last in the Canadian Division with five wins, three ties and 18 defeats.

Tataryn was again outstanding, stopping 39 shots, including one from Hull on a breakaway in the third period. Curt Larson, in goal for Winnipeg, made 40 saves.

Tataryn, who called Hull the greatest, admitted he asked him for one of his sticks as a souvenir before the game.

Rookie Jon Norris and Gene Peacock scored in the third period to give the Mariners their win.

Norris' goal, his second of the night, and 11th of the season, came on a pass from Andy Devine at 1:34 and Peacock's 17th was the clincher.

Rusty Patenaude's goal early in the third period snapped the Oilers past the Racers.

Patenaude slid the puck into the unprotected net after Norm Ullman's breakaway effort was stopped by defenceman Pat Stapleton however. Stapleton crashed into goaltender Leif Holmquist, and the puck trickled out to Patenaude who converted the opportunity.

Denver's Barry Legge broke between two defenders after taking a pass from Mark Lomenda and scored an overtime goal at 5:25 to give the Spurs their win. Goalie Bob Johnson also drew an assist on the play.

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

San Diego 4 at Houston 2
San Diego—Norris 1, Devine 1, Burgess; Houston—P. Popiel, Hera.

Cincinnati 4 at Denver 5
Cincinnati—Lecuyer 2, Dailey; Denver—Legge, Morris, Backstrom.

Edmonton 3 at Indianapolis 1
Edmonton—Rogers, Paiement, B. MacAneely; Indianapolis—Thomas.

Calgary 3 at Quebec 7
Calgary—Driscoll, Hull, Cameron; Quebec—Tardif 2, Bordeleau 2, S. Bernier, Leclerc, Cloutier.

Winnipeg 4 at Toronto 3
Winnipeg—Sullivan 2, Hedberg, Lesuk; Toronto—Napier 2, Henderson.

GIVEN KEYS

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck and his associates officially became owners of Chicago White Sox, the American League baseball club, in a ceremonial exchange Tuesday of money for keys to Comiskey Park. Veeck handed over deposits for "several million" dollars to John Allyn, who gave him keys to the ball park offices. Veeck and his backers took majority control of Artwell Co., which includes the baseball team, from Allyn at a cost of $19 million.

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Danny Kaye After Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Entertainer Danny Kaye and business partner Lester Smith met for two hours Tuesday with National League president Charles Feeney and expressed their interest in purchasing baseball's, San Francisco Giants.

Blake Cullen, league spokesman, said the two men told Feeney they were interested in acquiring a major league baseball franchise for Seattle and the Giants very definitely figured in the conversation.

At the same time, the board of directors of the financially troubled Giants met across town and considered purchase offers for the club.

Art Santo Domingo, public relations director for the Giants, refused to discuss the meeting.

The league has been leasing the Giants operating cash for several months, leaving Feeney with a substantial voice in negotiations between the Giants and prospective buyers.

The team has until Dec. 30 to come up a buyer or the league will take over its operations. Two groups from Toronto also have been seeking to purchase the franchise.

Big Win

LONDON (Reuter) — Third division leaders Crystal Palace clinched a spot in the third round of the English Football Association Cup, Tuesday night by winning its second-round replay 3-1 over south London neighbors Millwall.

David Kemp and Peter Taylor scored for Palace in the first half, the second goal on a penalty. Millwall got one back from Joe Moore in the 56th minute.

Rochdale of the Fourth Division jumped another non-league side out of the competition with a 3-0 triumph over Gateshead.

LEO CAHILL

Cahill Not Interested

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill, unemployed since the World Football League went out of business two months ago, says he is not interested in joining Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Cahill, former coach of Toronto Argonauts, started this year as general manager of the WFL Memphis Southmen and left that job for a similar one with Chicago at the same league. When that franchise folded, he joined the league's front-office staff as assistant to president Chris Hemmeler.

"I've had a number of contacts from football teams but right now I'm waiting to see what's going to happen to Memphis and Birmingham and their efforts to get into the National Football League," Cahill said.

Would he be interested in coming back to Canada?.

"Sure, why not?" Cahill said.

"You need somebody to generate it little life into the CFL. Football is show business too, you know."

Records Tumble

TORONTO (CP) — A 50-member age-group swim team set eight Canadian records during recent competition in Miami.

The team, made up of swimmers representative of 19 clubs throughout the province, outscored a combined Canadian team of Miami Hurricane age-group team and the Bassett Aquatic Club of Florida.

Ken Fitzpatrick of London, Ont., set three Canadian records in the 11-12 years division, winning the 100-yard butterfly in one minute, 7.7 seconds, the 200-yard individual medley in 2:16.5 and the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:28.1.

Christine Hodson of Ottawa swam the 200-yard breast stroke for girls 13 and 14 in a record 2:28.5 and Cathy Gerbis, a 13-year-old Toronto girl, broke the 100-yard freestyle mark held by Nancy Garapick of Halifax by two-tenths of a second, finishing in 0:57.8.

In the same age group, Peter Ward of Toronto established a mark for the 200-yard butterfly with 2:29.0. April Lind of Thunder Bay, the 400-yard freestyle in 4:18.1, and Alex Baumann of Sudbury, the 400-yard individual medley in 4:57.5.

Named In Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trainer Stanley Dancer and Maryland racing officials have been named in a $1.4 million suit arising from an operation that allegedly ended the harness racing career of Star Pilot, 1973 Harbletonian winner.

The suit, filed in United States district court Tuesday by John E. du Pont of Newtown Square, Pa., alleged the horse showed lameness in June, 1974, after an operation by Dr. Frank A. Churchill.

Du Pont said he had bought the gelding several months earlier for $200,000. He said Dancer informed him of the operation and recommended a period of rehabilitation.

DAVE CUTLER

Eskimo Goes All Out

TORONTO (CP)—When Dave Cutler breaks records he doesn't do it gently. He really shatters them.

With two games to go last year he was only three points shy of the Canadian Football League's one-season scoring record of 148 points set by Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1968.

The Edmonton Eskimos kicker scored 12 points in each of his last two games in 1974 to increase the record to 169 points.

This season he went into the final game having tied the record of 36 field goals by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders had set the previous season.

Instead of nudging Organ's record aside with one field goal, Cutler boomed four to raise the mark to 40.

Cutler also set one more record in his seventh year with the Eskimos out of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. He now has a career total of 184 field goals, surpassed the old mark of 171 kicked by Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders in 14 years.

Cutler has a decisive margin in both categories in which he set records. Closest to his 169 points was Organ, the Eastern Conference leader with 134, and closest in the single-season derby was Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts with 40 field goals.

The 1975 scoring leaders (x-two-point convert):

Western Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, Edm	0	38	40	1	169
McFall, C	0	41	21	7	111
Ruoff, W	0	22	21	9	97
Burden, C	15	0	0	0	90
Abercrombie, S	0	22	16	2	82
Reed, S	11	0	0	0	66
Lawson, S	10	1x	0	0	62
Beaniel, W	10	0	0	0	60
T. Forzani, C	9	0	0	0	54
Yeager, Edm	9	0	0	0	54

Eastern Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	0	36	27	5	134
Andrusyshyn, T	0	20	20	11	121
Jackson, H.	0	27	28	6	120
Sweet, M	0	25	25	7	107
Gabriel, T	0	0	0	0	84
Evanchuk, H	13	2x	0	0	82
Rodgers, M	0	12	16	0	68
Lancaster, T	10	1x	0	0	62
Dalla Riva, M	7	6x	0	0	62
Farrugherli, M	8	0	0	0	48

All Well Assures Official

NEW YORK (CP) — Roger Rossetto, commissioner-in-chief-general of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, assured the United States Tuesday that the Games will go off as scheduled in Montreal next July, with tickets and accomodation for all who want them.

The only "critical" area remaining in construction of the Olympic facilities is the main stadium, Rousseau told a news conference, which he said was called to assure the American news media that all is well with the strife-plagued Olympic organization.

"From the operational point of view, we are ready," he said. "From the installation point of view, we are ready." Construction of the stadium, which had been hampered by work stoppages, now was proceeding "very well."

Bowling

BRUNSWICK SENIORS

Ladies — High scores: Sherry Knott 205, 177 (651); Wendy Akey 248, 208, 171 (627); Sharon Cowell 179, 179, 179 (537); Shirley Flindell 181, 175 (512); Marjorie Bell 184 (184).

Men's — High scores: Stephen Hoard 300, 300, 300 (900); Mike O'Brien 279, 279, 261 (819); David Archer 245, 235, 224 (704); John Hendrix 235, 234, 234 (703); Ron Bell 235, 234, 195 (664); Ken Hoard 195, 195, 195 (585); Harold Warner 194, Kenneth Cowell 184.

THURSDAY "MOONLITERS"

Jerks 2, Misfits 1 (Ann Ellis 1, Grace Dunbert 0, Nel-Lark 1); Wile Coyotes 3, Ducks 0 (Ann Ellis 1, Grace Dunbert 1, Rookies 1, Stompers 0, Lonely Ones 1, Misfits 1).

L. Dixon 344 (121, 184), B. Dunbert 326 (121, 205).

Ann Ellis 184, B. Fletcher 198, L. Dixon 184, G. Dunbert 184, L. Fairman 181, C. Thornton 184, G. Lloyd 184, G. Morgan "B".

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Leslie Ford 3, Ken's Auto 0, Crosby Real Estate Pro 2, Ella Printing Pro, Zeb's Hawthorne Pro; Belle Cleaners 2, Rank's Dairy 1, Quinte Food Market 1, Bates Electric Pro; Hurlbut's 2, Bill's Restaurant 1, Quinte Tires 2, Bill's Chemical Cleaers 1, The Court Room 0.

Men: Bobby Hill 2, Sandy 1972, J. Carlisle 1922, J. Canning 1926, C. Thompson 1, Ken Ford 1, Ken Ford Jr. 1, Ken Ford Sr. 1, Fulton 922, D. Burnett 921, G. Hamilton 1, Hutchinson 1, R. Sutton 944.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Al and M Restaurant 2, Miracle Mart 1; Stewart Warner 2, Bell Canada and Roberts 0; Thrasher's 2, Team 8 1; Hugh Scott Chrysler 2, Quinte Tires 1; Hugh Scott Chrysler 2, Quinte Tires 1 (Ch. 1863). Paul Taylor 881 (263), Wally Brown 798 (279), Bill Cullen 749 (266), Wally Knapp 744 (264), Gerry Wright 741 (264), Ken Ford 739 (264), Ken Ford Jr. 739 (264), Frank Jones 739 (247).

Sport Briefs

CANADA BEATEN

TOKYO (AP) — A Canadian women's basketball team suffered its first defeat in six games in China, losing 80-70 to the Anqing I women's team at the Chinese People's Liberation Army in Peking Tuesday evening. August 1 ranked third in China's national games this year.

STUDY IN MOSCOW

MONTREAL (CP) — Concordia University has announced it is again organizing study-tour courses in Canadian physical educationists and coaches at the Soviet Union's National Institute of Sport and Physical Education. The group will leave Montreal May 21 for Moscow and three weeks of intensive study in either general subjects or hockey.

SETS RECORD

LAURIUM, Mich. (AP) — Chris McCarron became the first jockey to ride a total of 1,000 winners in two consecutive years Tuesday. He scored a 7½-length victory aboard Sam Van Stable's Swinger John at Laurel race course. The feat by the 20-year-old Boston native came exactly a year after he broke Sandy Hawley's single-year record of 515 winners.

WINS RACE

ASPEN, Colo. (CP) — Henry Duvillard, of France won his second consecutive race on the World Cup Tuesday, edging Gustav Kashleva of the U.S. in the final of the slalom event.

WOMEN UNDEFEATED

HONG KONG (AP) — The Canadian women's basketball team retained its unbeaten tour record Monday when it played a 74-74 tie Monday against the Peoples China team in Peking, the New China news agency reported. The Canadian girl. have played five regulars without defeat since arriving in China 10 days ago.

SNOWMOBILER DIES

IRONWOOD, Mich. (CP) — A U.S. driver was killed Sunday in a race collision involving three snowmobiles, including one driven by Canadian Yves Duhamel. Jim Adema, 22, was pronounced dead at an Ashland, Wis., hospital where he was transferred after being taken to Ironwood Hospital with head injuries. Duhamel of Montreal and Joe Wolf of Crowell, Mich., were treated for injuries.

CLOSE CALL

TORONTO (CP) — The charter aircraft carrying Toronto Maple Leafs home from New York made an emergency landing at New York's La Guardia airport Sunday night after an oil leak was discovered shortly after takeoff. The Leafs had beaten New York Rangers 6-1 Sunday night in the National Hockey League game.

AUSSIES TRAILING

PERTH, Australia (Reuter) — Australia had little hope of saving the second cricket test after West Indies fast bowler Andy Roberts shattered their second innings Sunday. At the close of the third day Australia was 104 for four, trailing by 132 runs.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups, in first place in the Ellins Division, scored four unanswered goals in the second period and two in the third to gain a 7-3 victory over Sudbury Wolves, leaders of the Leyden Division, in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday.

The game was the sixth consecutive victory for the Fincups and extended their undefeated streak at home to 12 games. It was Sudbury's first loss in 11 games.

The win increased Hamilton's lead over second-place London Knights to eight points in the Emms Division. The Wolves hold a 10-point lead over Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in the Leyden Division.

In other games, Kingston Canadiens downed Ottawa 79s 8-5 and Oshawa Generals upset Kitchener Rangers 8-4.

At Hamilton, Rick Selling and Ed Smith each scored twice for the Fincups, who trailed 3-1 entering the second period. Rob Street, Archie King and Mike Keasling scored the other Hamilton goals before a crowd of 3,464.

Wes Jarvis, Ron Duguay and Rod Schutt scored for the Wolves, who were outshot 46-30.

Canadiens 4 79s 5

Linemates Ken Linseman and Mike Gillis each scored two goals to lead the Canadiens to victory.

Generals 8 Rangers 4

At Oshawa, Greg Malone's three-goal effort paced the Generals in a game before 1,111 spectators.

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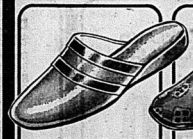

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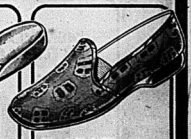

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Hockey Scoreboard

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	19	4	7	123	76	45
Islanders	16	9	6	125	78	38
Atlanta	15	13	3	96	88	33
Rangers	13	15	4	104	111	30

Smythe Division

Chicago	11	8	11	97	85	33
Vancouver	10	13	5	88	102	25
St. Louis	10	15	5	96	101	25
Kansas City	8	18	4	66	111	20
Minnesota	9	18	1	67	107	19

Adams Division

Buffalo	18	7	4	123	79	40
Boston	15	7	8	103	91	38
Toronto	16	11	3	87	83	35
California	11	17	3	81	98	25

Norris Division

Montreal	22	5	5	143	71	49
Los Angeles	17	11	3	96	99	36
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	118	126	26
Detroit	9	18	4	81	125	22
Washington	3	24	4	82	154	10

Result Tuesday
Atlanta 3 Kansas City 1

Games Tonight
NY Islanders at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at Los Angeles
Boston at Washington
Pittsburgh at California
Buffalo at Detroit
Vancouver at Kansas City
St. Louis at Toronto

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	12	9	3	129	86	28
Rochester	14	7	3	121	85	32
Providence	14	12	2	130	113	30
Springfield	14	23	4	95	159	32

Southern Division

Richmond	15	20	2	104	98	32
Hershey	14	11	3	104	108	30
Baltimore	10	15	3	98	98	23
New Haven	10	18	6	90	118	26

Result Tuesday
Springfield 5 Richmond 3

Games Tonight
Richmond at Baltimore
Providence at Hershey
Rochester at New Haven

Provincial Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N'BRG	19	5	3	125	84	41
N'York	18	5	3	130	82	39
N'Bay	17	9	2	161	126	36
Toronto	13	10	6	126	105	30
Aurora	11	10	4	111	105	26
Wexford	11	12	3	102	110	27
Alex	10	11	4	117	133	24
H York	9	13	3	112	140	21
Weston	9	15	3	104	111	20
Markham	7	15	3	102	128	19
Newmarket	7	18	2	102	123	17
Dixie	6	18	2	90	127	15

Results Tuesday
Newmarket 3 North Bay 1
Richmond Hill 7 Toronto National 4
Aurora 3 Dixie 6

Games Thursday
Aurora at North Bay
North York at Toronto
Weston at Alex
Markham at Newmarket

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	22	9	0	130	86	46
Quebec	20	12	1	128	113	41
Calgary	15	13	2	110	100	32
Edmonton	14	17	2	119	123	30
Toronto	9	18	3	120	142	21

East Division

Cincinnati	13	15	1	111	113	27
Indianapolis	12	14	2	90	88	26
New England	12	15	2	87	93	26
Cleveland	10	16	2	91	104	22

West Division

Houston	18	11	0	116	104	36
Minnesota	11	11	1	88	93	27
San Diego	11	12	1	101	91	26
Phoenix	11	13	2	85	103	25
Denver	11	13	1	95	109	23

Results Tuesday
San Diego 4 Houston 0
Denver 3 Cincinnati 3
Edmonton 5 Indianapolis 1
Quebec 7 Calgary 3
Winnipeg 4 Toronto 3

Games Tonight
New England at Minnesota
Edmonton at Cleveland

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	27	4	2	245	123	56
Chatham	21	10	2	199	121	44
Welland	18	15	2	158	151	38
Hamilton	13	18	2	131	157	28
O'Sound	12	19	2	145	179	26
N'Falls	4	27	3	144	254	11

Result Tuesday
Owen Sound 8 Welland 2

Game Tonight
Hamilton at Chatham

Ontario Major

Kenne Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	21	9	2	188	130	47
London	16	10	3	158	119	39
Kitchener	14	16	1	165	167	31
Toronto	9	19	5	134	170	23
St. Cat.	8	19	4	138	189	20
Windsor	7	25	2	129	236	16

Leyden Division

Sudbury	22	5	6	189	107	50
SS Marie	18	11	4	177	146	40
Kingston	18	13	4	185	161	40
Oshawa	19	16	1	156	148	39
Ottawa	7	17	7	142	148	21
P'borough	8	18	6	87	127	22

Results Tuesday
Hamilton 7 Sudbury 3
Kingston 4 Ottawa 3
Oshawa 8 Kitchener 4

Games Thursday
Hamilton at Peterborough
Sudbury at Windsor
Oshawa at St. Catharines

SCOTS SURPRISE

GLASGOW (AFP) — Scottish manager Willie Ormand sprang some surprises Tuesday when he announced the makeup of his team for today's Group Four European Nations soccer matchup with Romania. Andy Gray, Scotland's leading goal scorer in semi-pro International matches last year, was promoted along with Peter Doyle, Ayr United right winger; John Browlie of Hibernian and Heinz goalkeeper Jim Cruickshank.

Gimpy Legs and All, Forego Horse of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego, the huge gelding with the gimpy legs, was named U.S. thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year for the second consecutive year on Tuesday. Other major awards winners were Buffalo Jim, the ill-fated three-year-old filly, and Wolfma, the late blooming three-year-old colt.

Snow Knight, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto and Neil Phillips of Montreal, was named top thoroughbred gelding.

Forego, owned by Martha Gerry and trained by Sherrill Ward, also was again named best older male in voting by the Thoroughbred Racing Association's board of selection, the National Turf Writers Association and the Daily Racing Form. And he just missed repeating as sprint champion, a title that went to Robert Hoton's Gallant Bob.

The other 1975 division winners, who will be honored here Jan. 30 at the Eclipse Awards Dinner, were: two-year-old colt, Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure; two-year-old filly, Richard E. Bailey's Dearly Precious; four-year-old filly or mare, Fred W. Hooper's Susan's Girl; and steeplechase, Mrs. William J. Van Allen's Life's Illusion.

Snow Knight, an English-bred four-year-old, won six of nine races and earned $281,436. His stakes victories include the Canadian International Championship at Toronto, Woodbine, Brighton Beach and Man o' War Handicap.

P b 1111 p g, purchased Snow Knight for his wife for $14,000. After the horse won the Epsom Derby in 1974, he sold 60 per cent interest in Snow Knight to Taylor for $1 million.

Buffalo Jim, who had to be detoured after breaking down in a match race against Foolish Pleasure July 6, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney. Edd-Weil Stable raced Wolfma, who has been retired to stud under syndication.

Two AHL Streaks Snapped As Indians Down Robins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The goaltending of Terry Richardson was the difference Tuesday night as the Springfield Indians defeated Richmond Robins 5-3 to snap two American Hockey League streaks.

Richardson turned aside all but three of Richmond shots as the Indians ended a seven-game losing streak in raining only their ninth win of the season.

Richmond, on the other hand, saw a five-game winning streak go down the drain as Springfield rebounded quickly after blowing a two-goal lead in the third period.

Goals by Andre Peloffy and Steve Coates within a 1:18 span pulled the Robins into a 3-3 tie early in the final period. But less than a minute later, Pete Harnsym caught Richmond goalie Jerome Mrazek by surprise and fired in what proved to be the game winner.

Then, 8:38 from the finish, Jerry Kemp added an insurance goal on a power play. It was his second goal of the night.

Richmond had opened the scoring with 53 seconds left in the first period, Larry Wright pulling Richardson out of position.

But Kemp's first score and a shot from the left circle by Hugh Harvey gave Springfield a 2-1 advantage after 40 minutes, and Billy Jaglis increased the lead to 3-1 on a power play

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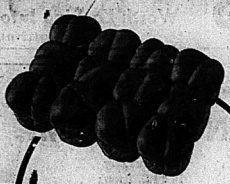

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Opposition Predicts 1976 Election

QUEBEC (CP) — With what could pass for a touch of wishful thinking, opposition spokesmen in the national assembly are predicting a general election for Quebec in 1976, focused on next summer's Olympic Games in Montreal.

A recent, well-publicized poll showed separatist Parti Quebecois fortunes falling while the governing Liberal party's wane, so the PQ's interest in elections is understandable.

Some PQ members forecast that Premier Robert Bourassa will call a spring election before the anticipated Olympics deficit of $609 million becomes a votere-jecting fact.

Others lean to a fall election. They suggest that if Mr. Bourassa's takeover of the Games from Montreal in November rescues the Olympics despite soaring costs, construction delays and a bad press, the premier will try to capitalize on the success.

Mr. Bourassa himself said recently that a provincial tax increase—the first in six years—is in the cards for 1976, a possibility that suggests he doesn't want to postpone an election. His current mandate is valid until the fall of 1978.

If he does call an election, Mr. Bourassa will probably claim credit for, among other things, the historic James Bay agreement through which natives of northern Quebec received opposition to the James Bay hydroelectric project and surrender their native rights in return for $250 million in grants and greater civil status.

The agreement was signed Nov. 12 but requires popular approval by Cree and Eskimos in northern Quebec and legislative action by Ottawa and Quebec before it is implemented.

Mr. Bourassa's warning of a tent financial pinch, created in part by the Olympics situation and a provincial deficit estimated at about $600 million, it has forced cuts in the mammoth James Bay project and a freeze on hiring in the civil service.

At the same time as it moved to increase this year's $8.3-billion budget by about $200 million, the government directed its departments to cut spending by a total of about $300 million.

It also took steps to set up its own anti-inflation board in the wake of federal legislation to control prices and incomes.

The financial squeeze was not the only problem facing the government in 1975.

A judicial inquiry into organized crime resulted in the resignation of Guy Ledor, member of the assembly for Taillon, from Liberal ranks last February for "inexplicable" relations with underworld figures.

Gerald Shanks, member for Montreal-St. Henri, was suspended from the Liberal caucus in July after an investigation of municipal corruption revealed he his being charged in criminal court.

And in September, Jerome Choquette, a tough justice minister for five years before being moved to the education portfolio last July, quit both cabinet and party in disagreement with the government's language policies and the premier's style of leadership.

All three now sit as independents in the assembly.

In October, a public opinion poll for the first time showed the Parti Quebecois, whose six sitting members form the official Opposition, running ahead of the Liberals in voter popularity.

And on Nov. 11, Mr. Choquette surfaced as possible leader of a political "third force."

Mr. Choquette's aim is to rally elements of the splintered Ralliement Creditiste, the revive ine Union Nationale and others to occupy the no-man's-land between the pro-Confederation Liberals and the separatist Parti Quebecois.

The Creditistes had two sitting members until Fabien Roy, the party's house leader, was expelled from the party in November for promoting the "third force."

The Union Nationale, obliterated at the polls in 1973, elected one member in a 1974 byelection and is determined to make a comeback.

Standing in the 110-seat assembly is: Liberal 98, Parti Quebecois 6, Union Nationale 1, Ralliement Creditiste 1, Independent 4.

The interest in a new political party was particularly noticeable among the province's sizable English-speaking community and members of ethnic groups, all of whom found themselves in conflict with the French-speaking majority in September over language.

The outcry centred on the largely Italian Montreal-area municipality of St. Leonard, where about 200 children of Italian parents were denied admission to English-language schools because of provisions in Quebec's Official Language Act.

The children had passed language tests proving their proficiency in English but were barred under a quota system limiting the size of the English-language school population.

At the height of the crisis Mr. Choquette resigned, complaining that the act was unworkable.

The St. Leonard episode ended, for this year at least, when Finance Minister Raymond Garneau, who took on Mr. Choquette's education portfolio, resolved the quotas and the children were admitted to English-language classes.

Islanders Asked To Sell Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Landowners in the Thousand Islands region of Eastern Ontario are being asked to sell their land to the government for a planned national park expansion despite a promise that such negotiation would be delayed, a Progressive Conservative MP said Tuesday.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) said in the Commons that representatives of the federal supply and services department approached the owners of the island in the area and offered to purchase it on behalf of the government.

This was done despite assurances given by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan that no negotiations for land purchases to extend St. Lawrence Islands National Park would take place until there were consultations with people in the area, he said.

Mr. Buchanan said he asked for a hold on such negotiations.

However, 25 landowners had already approached the government on their own and negotiated with about three owners may be too far advanced for the government to withdraw he said.

Union Members Get Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 postal workers in the Ottawa local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) suspended for crossing picket lines during the recent postal strike still have the right to union backing, a CUPW spokesman said Tuesday.

Paul Mitchell said that under the Rand formula the suspended inside postal workers have the right to union backing and the presence of a shop steward when they are called before management on a complaint.

The Canadian Press disputed as erroneous report Tuesday that said the postal workers lost their right to union support when they were suspended.

Toronto Continues Awarding Lawyers

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government intends to award the title Queen's counsel to a number of Ontario lawyers again next year, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry told the legislature Tuesday.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon had asked the attorney-general whether he is going to accept the recommendation of the Law Society of Upper Canada that abolish the title.

"I can indicate to the house," Mr. McMurtry said, "it is the intention of the government to honor certain members of the legal profession on Jan. 1 of 1976."

Mr. McMurtry said it is his intention to award the title to lawyers who have made a contribution to the province, their community or the country.

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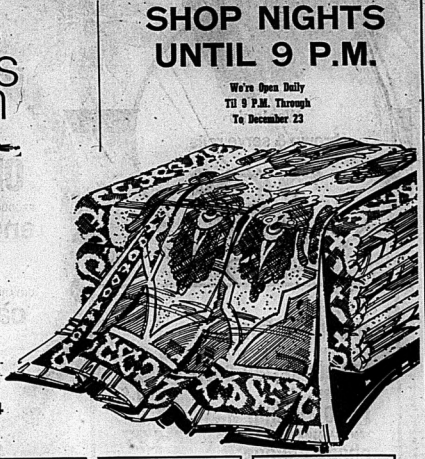

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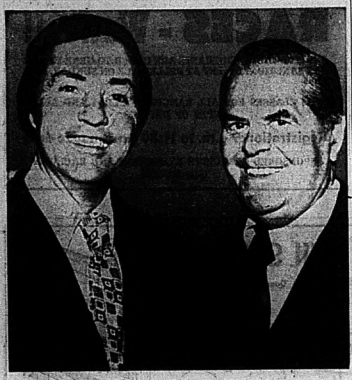

Like Father, Like Son

— Bill Bennett, left, who led the Social Credit party to victory Thursday over the New Democratic Party government in the British Columbia election, and his father, former B.C. premier W.A.C. Bennett, put their arms around each other outside the Bennett constituency office in Kelowna, B.C. (CP PHOTO)

Catholic Women Want Recognition

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Rev. Leonard Crowley, auxiliary bishop of Montreal, says that his two-year study on the role of women in the Roman Catholic church reveals that women want to have their contributions to the church recognized.

"Women are sensitive to the needs of others and have traditionally acted to help others," he said in an interview. "But no matter how important their roles have been, they have tended to be overlooked within the framework of a church run by men."

Although the question of women in the church came up at the Vatican in the mid-1960s, it was mainly through the efforts of Canadian Bishop George B. Flahiff, and his questions about the part women play in the church, that Rome established a committee to study the situation.

Bishop Crowley said there may be individuals in the church who would like to see the ordination of women priests but he has not yet sensed any pressure on this point from women themselves.

In terms of the Scriptures, there is no specific reference to the exclusion of women from the ministry, he said, "but the constant tradition in this area is an indication of the position of the church and you can't dismiss tradition easily."

The bishop said he would be willing to undertake studies on the matter of the ordination of women priests but, because of the complicated nature of the question, a lot of Biblical studies would have to be made before a decision could be reached on the subject.

There are a number of possible ministries to which women can be admitted and Canadian bishops have written to Rome asking that women be admitted to non-ordained ministries such as acolytes and lecturers, the Bishop said.

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TORONTO (CP) — If you want to find Peter Stollery, Liberal member of Parliament for Spadina riding during weekends or when the House of Commons is recessed for holidays, you might look in a taxi cab.

Mr. Stollery has been a cab driver in Toronto intermittently since 1956 and when not in Ottawa accomplishes returns to drive a taxi.

"It's the real world," he said. "Politics isn't the real world."

Mr. Stollery says driving a cab relaxes him and gives him a chance to get away from Ottawa and politics.

"I also feel I'm with the average citizen. There's something about Ottawa that takes you away from that."

"You feel rootless, which is very bad for a politician. Driving a cab teaches you about the average person."

When the MP is in Toronto, he finds himself drawn to a downtown taxi lot where he will chat with the other drivers and swap stories about strange fares. Sessions have been known to run to 6 a.m.

Mr. Stollery started driving taxis when he was trying to industry earn money for a three-year trip around the world.

"I needed the money," he says. "That's the only reason anyone ever goes into the cab business."

People should have respect for those working in the service industries, he says, and one of the best ways to gain respect is to go out and work in the industry.

"I get cheesed off when I hear MPs saying how hard it is to live on an MP's salary. Driving a cab teaches you how hard it is to earn a buck. MPs forget that."

Mr. Stollery's biggest beef against the taxi industry is with restrictions on getting a taxi licence.

Horse Power Sparks Trade

PORT ALEXANDER, Ont. (CP) — Bob Lucier's work takes people back to the days when horse-power meant exactly what it says.

The young man, who runs a summer tourist camp here 20 miles west of Ottawa, spends his slower winter months restoring buggies and cutters in the basement under his restaurant-gift shop on Highway 17.

Parked at the front of the store is the stage coach that started it all seven years ago, when he first bought his 75 acres of land here.

Mr. Lucier thought it would be an added tourist attraction if he had an old horse-drawn vehicle to offer rides to tourists, and his search of farmers' barns in the Ottawa Valley showed there was no shortage of horse-drawn equipment.

He has never looked back and now has several vehicles in various stages of repairs, with others parked at the rear of the store awaiting facelifts.

A former job in upholstery gave Mr. Lucier the skill to refinish "the old vehicles" seats, which he says are often their shabbiest future. The floors, he says, also pose problems.

"The floors of the old buggies were usually made of poplar, a fairly soft wood that often wore through," he said. Custom-made models built of oak often survived much better.

Besides buggies and cutters there are two carts — with without the fringe on top. Mr. Lucier parks the horse-drawn vehicles outside his establishment on the highway where they are seen by passing travellers.

He has no record of where they have all gone, but he does know that two went as far as Ohio. Most, he believes, have wound up as transportation for tourists or as decorative, perhaps outside antique stores.

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Stratford Police Moved Against Chief Last May

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Police Association passed a vote of non-confidence in former police chief E. K. Anderson last May 2, an association member testified Tuesday at a hearing of the Ontario police commission.

Constable Kenneth Sharpe said at the inquiry into the Stratford police, testimony that the vote was taken at a special meeting to discuss comments the chief had made to The Beacon-Herald and London Free Press about the association's latest contract with the police commission.

Mr. Anderson was quoted in The Beacon-Herald last April 29 as saying he did not know whether they (the local police commission) traded to the association certain things to get a favorable contract — they managed to settle two or three per cent less than most other departments settled for.

Stratford Mayor Betty McKinnon, a member of the police commission, testified that Mr. Anderson was warned to make no more controversial statements to the news media at a closed commission meeting April 4.

The hearing was called by the Stratford police commission in July after a report by two arbiters of the Ontario police commission indicated the department suffered from serious internal problems.

The hearing opened Sept. 2, but adjourned indefinitely on that date after Mr. Anderson resigned. The hearing resumed Monday and continues.

Gambler Gets Stuck

SURBITON, England (CP) — Hotel pianist Tony Hartwell, 34, of Surbiton struck a wrong note when he bet a customer he could wriggle through a bar stool. He was halfway through when the stool became stuck around his middle. Finally, firemen had to be called. It took eight men and an acetylene torch to release him.

Ottawa Reconsiders Multiculturalism

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The federal government is conducting a major review of its four-year old multiculturalism policy, John Munro, minister responsible for multiculturalism, said here Monday.

He told the Trans Canada Alliance of German Canadians that there will be a shift towards "a more outward looking approach" instead of concentrated efforts on ethnic communities.

The policy will "bring various groups together as those who have developed such skills and techniques as community development and leadership training in a Canadian context can share their experience with other less well-established and less articulate groups," he said.

Mr. Munro said the government is considering funding "strong national organizations" groups anxious to establish a strong contact with government at various levels" and giving support to the ethnic press.

A text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Wants Water

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Striking oil is usually a cause for celebration, but to the wellducging crew at the Pirate Mesquite Ranch plant, finding the black gold was little more than an annoyance. The crew hit oil five times before finally finding the water it was drilling for, 1,400 feet underground.

Advises Indians Not to Eat Fish

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — The federal government has advised residents of an Indian reserve here to eliminate from their diets any fish caught in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

Dr. N. S. Black, zone director of medical services for the federal department of health and welfare, said at a news conference Tuesday that above-average levels of mercury have been found in the blood of four island residents.

Department nurses and technicians tested 175 persons—all but two of them island residents—during four weeks of testing which began Nov. 19, he said. Four of the 23 persons whose test results are available had mercury levels of more than 20 parts per million in their blood.

"In the general Canadian population you may find levels up to 20, but over 20 is above average," Dr. Black said.

Band chief Donald Isaac said the residents are not likely to follow the advice immediately because "It's going to take a little time for this to sink in. It is not natural to think that you just stop eating fish out of the river."

Walpole Island is about 35 miles south of Sarnia on the eastern shore of Lake St. Clair.

Olympic Products Will Make $2 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — The organizing committee of the 1976 Summer Olympics published its catalogue of licensed Olympic merchandise Tuesday and forecast that listed products manufactured by 68 licencees will return a minimum of $2 million in royalties.

The committee has been given permission to sell the merchandise in 44 countries and in return the national Olympic committees in those countries will receive 25 per cent of royalties for amateur sport.

The first overseas boutique handling the licensed merchandise was listed as the Galeria Tweedas in Madrid, while many others were being opened. The organizing committee of the Winter Games at Innsbruck had allowed its Montreal counterpart to set up a boutique in which 19 items would be sold.

The goods were being sold in numerous department stores and shops across Canada and ranging as far north as Frobisher Bay, on Baffin Island.

Maurice Allan, director of the licencing program, said the value had increased by $61,000 since the catalogue was printed.

"Some new licences have been granted and some of those licensed earlier have already sold merchandise far in excess of the minimum," Mr. Allan reported.

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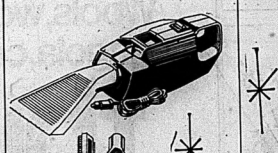

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Judge Presses Conspiracy Plot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal judge who let Sara Jane Moore plead guilty to a charge that she tried to kill President Ford says he wants to find out more about whether she was involved in a conspiracy before passing sentence.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, cancelling Miss Moore's scheduled trial, said Tuesday he is convinced that her last-minute change of plea to guilty was "not entirely voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently given."

But he expressed concern about Miss Moore's refusal to say under oath whether anyone encouraged her or helped her plan the attempted assassination of Ford before Sept. 22, the day she fired a shot at the president.

"I'm not completely satisfied with some statements she made that she acted alone in forming her intentions to commit this act," said Conti.

The judge urged her to give probation officers further information on the possible involvement of others in the attack on Ford. Such information, he said, "could assist in possible mitigation of sentence."

Conti said he will sentence Miss Moore on Jan. 15. He has the option of sending her to jail for any term up to life.

Her lawyer, public defender James Hewitt, urged the judge to order a jury trial at which he could provide Miss Moore with a defence of insanity or diminished capacity. "I think the case was very defensible," Hewitt said later.

But Conti said: "The court finds that, after reviewing all of the evidence, a jury of reasonable minds could find the defendant guilty as charged and there is a factual basis for the plea."

Miss Moore, a bookkeeper who turned FBI informer and infiltrated the radical underground, showed no reaction to the judge's remarks. She stood before the bench and once more calmly entered her plea: "Guilty."

Earlier, she admitted on the witness stand that she fired a shot at Ford as he left a downtown hotel and said she meant to kill him. A bystander deflected her gun, and the bullet missed the president.

But she evaded questions which raise the possibility of conspiracy.

"Did you intend to assassinate Mr. Ford prior to Sept. 22?" the judge asked. "Yes," replied Miss Moore.

"Did someone else encourage or assist you?" asked Conti. Miss Moore replied: "As to that particular date, I acted alone."

"How about some other date?" he asked. "I'm not going to answer that, Judge," Miss Moore said.

However, prosecutors say they have no evidence of a conspiracy and don't feel Miss Moore's remarks indicate one existed.

With Tuesday's events, Miss Moore became the second person to stand guilty under a federal law covering assault on the president.

Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, a member of the notorious Charles Manson family, was convicted last month of trying to kill Ford on Sept. 5 in Sacramento and will be sentenced today.

Conti's decision to accept Miss Moore's guilty plea was based partially on reports from two psychiatrists who examined her.

One doctor, Gustave Weiland of Hyattsville, Md., said Miss Moore suffered from "pathological defects of her borderline personality." He felt her mental condition "had a pivotal effect on her actions of Sept. 22, 1975."

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Faulkner To Open Citizenship Office

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner is to officially open a citizenship office in Peterborough, Ont., Wednesday and present citizenship certificates to six new Canadians.

It will be the 15th sub-court, designed to supplement the services of the country's 15 main courts.

The new office will be served by citizenship judges from the Toronto area.

Will Be Penalized

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told reporters Tuesday that bilingual civil servants in Quebec who refuse to serve taxpayers in English and French will be penalized. He did not elaborate.

Meeker Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Meeker, 80, father of former professional hockey player and sports broadcaster Howie Meeker, died Monday at the National Defence Medical Clinic.

Mr. Meeker died of emphysema after more than three years in hospital. He had been granted while serving with the Canadian Army during the First World War.

Opens Centre

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — An information and translation centre, designed to deal with the problems of an estimated 12,000 Portuguese-speaking residents in this city of 70,000, opened Tuesday. Marie Alves, 25 of Hamilton, coordinator of the centre, said the service is financed by a $8,000 grant from the secretary of state department.

Collides With Deer

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — A 22-year-old woman escaped serious injury Monday when a 200-pound deer crashed through the windshield of her pickup truck. Lora Borchuk, 22, of nearby Brooklin said the deer ran on to the road crashed through the windshield and landed in the cab. Mrs. Borchuk suffered minor cuts to her hands. The injured deer was shot by police. Ajax is about 10 miles east of Oshawa.

Negotiates Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Explosafe International B.V. of Toronto has negotiated an agreement with The Expanded Metal Co. Ltd. of London for licensing rights to the Explosafe system in Britain. The agreement involves an exchange of technical information on the system to prevent explosion of volatile fluids or vapors.

Issues Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — The province of Quebec is trying to rai e $100 million in a two-part bond issue offered Monday on the Canadian market. The first part, totalling $70 million, is a 25-year issue with a 10%-per-cent coupon priced to yield 10.78 per cent. The second part is a 20-year issue with a 9¾-per-cent coupon priced to yield 9.50 per cent. The investment branch of the Quebec Pension Plan, beo.ght $10 million of the 24-year bonds.

Hearing Aided

EDMONTON (CP) — New hearing aids used by the Alberta School for the Deaf enable students to hear, speak and move around more freely. The aids consist of microphones which convert inaffincent voices to radio signals and signal receivers worn by the students.

Close Calls

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — John McLucas, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Tuesday the FAA recorded 207 near-collisions of planes in flight in the U.S. during the first 10 months of this year. Sixty-one of the near-collisions involved airliners, he told a congressional hearing.

Sells Planes

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. has agreed to sell Israel four E-2C Hawkeye surveillance planes for an estimated $150 million, informed government sources said Tuesday. The sources also said the U.S. is expected next year to sell Israel another two Hawkeye planes, which have radar that can spot enemy ground movements at great distances.

Sells Coins

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to market in the West 100,000 of the first gold coins to come out of Soviet mints in more than half a century, Swiss banking sources said Tuesday. Each of the 10-rouble gold coins, weighing 7.74 grams, is expected to sell at about $98.50 in U.S. currency, about five per cent above the price for the same quantity of bullion.

May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex hormones prescribed for menopausal women may be causing 8,000 to 18,000 cases of uterine cancer in the U.S. the physician who heads Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said Tuesday. Dr. Sidney Wolfe told a Food and Drug Administration scientific advisory body that three-fourths of the estimated 8 million estrogen prescriptions filled annually in the U.S. are not warranted.

Joins PC Race

TORONTO (CP) — Winnett Boyd, an engineer and president of a management consultant firm, said in an interview Tuesday he is seeking the national Progressive Conservative leadership.

Ferry Docks

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Wolfe Islander III, a $4.5-million car ferry, docked here Tuesday in preparation for service between Kingston and Wolfe Island. It has not been announced when the vessel, which is capable of carrying 50 cars, will go into service.

Wants Study

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) — Town council has decided to ask Ontario Hydro to support a town study of the utility's proposed Darlington nuclear generating station. Mayor Garnet Rickard said Monday he will write to Ontario Hydro chairman Bob Taylor asking for a Hydro commitment to finance the study. Newcastle is about 15 miles east of Oshawa.

Regulate Additives

TORONTO (CP) — The use of additives in apartment drinking water may have to be regulated by legislation, Environment Minister George Kerr said Tuesday.

May Be Good

CALGARY (CP) — Anxiety is not always bad. Gerard Hillmer, an American university professor, says anxiety is a sign that a person is coping with reality. People need some anxiety to warn them of dangers, he says. When the feeling of anxiety is paralyzing it serves as a message to seek professional help.

Learn to Farm

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is providing a farm-training program similar to the apprenticeship concept in industry. Students divide their time between the classroom and the farm, where their instructors are local farmers.

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Lang Asked to Restrict French-speaking Pilots

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang was urged Tuesday to restrict unilingual French-speaking pilots to areas in Quebec where there is bilingual air traffic control.

However, in replying in the Commons to Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), Mr. Lang would not commit himself to such a move.

The transport minister said "the only issue at the moment is the broad one of the pilot's basic ability to perform the functions which are required having regard to the control facilities which are available."

The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), which has long been pressing for such restrictions, repeated its demands in a statement Tuesday.

Jim Livingston, CATCA president, said transport department officials recommended more than a year ago that unilingual francophone pilots be limited to areas where there is bilingual air traffic control.

In the Tuesday statement, CATCA joined other aviation groups in protesting Mr. Lang's decision to extend the use of French in Quebec airspace.

Report Charges Province With Unequal Opportunity

TORONTO (CP) — A report issued in the Ontario legislature Tuesday criticized several provincial crown agencies for failing to implement programs to achieve equal opportunity for women in the civil service.

The report, prepared by Ethel Mc Lellan, co-ordinator of Women's Programs on the Status of Women Crown Employees in Ontario, indicated that of the agencies involved, only five have initiated programs to upgrade women employees.

She said agencies which have failed to follow the guidelines include the Ontario Teachers' Superannuation Commission, the Ontario Stock Yards Board, the Ontario Heritage Foundation, the Royal Botanical Gardens and the St. Lawrence Parkway Commission.

The report, commissioned by the government and prepared at a cost of approximately $530 000, includes 25 recommendations "designed to overcome discrimination which still exists in the civil service." Mrs. McLellan said in an interview, recommends that maternity, adoption and paternity leaves be renamed as child-rearing leave—a leave of absence for a minimum of four weeks, applying to fathers, mothers and adoptive parents.

The report also recommends that the employer continue its contribution to the benefits during the leave, such as life insurance, rather than having the employee bear the total cost of all contributions. Mrs. McLellan estimated this would cost the government about $172 per employee.

The report also recommends that the Civil Service Commission initiate a study into adjustment scales to provide equal pay where job duties are equivalent.

The report says that among 34,000 women Crown employees in Ontario, women are over-represented in the lower salary scales and under-represented in the higher scales.

The report says that 81 per cent of all employees earning $4,999 or less are women and only 16 per cent of female employees earning $15,000 or more. The average female salary of $9,203 is 72 per cent of the male average of $12,800, it says.

It calls for the government and the Public Service Employees Union to give high priority to developing a system whereby persons performing secretarial work are classified and paid according to skill, effort and responsibility.

Save the City

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Cashman's and Tommy West's song "A Friend is Dying," released in 1972 as part of their American City Suite album, will be the first single release on Lifesong Records. All artists' royalties will be donated to New York. Cashman says, "Many disc jockeys are playing the song in conjunction with editorial statements about New York's problems."

Forgot Nature

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — One of the most photographed spots in Meramec Caverns is the closed television screen where tourists take pictures of themselves. This is more popular that the 100 million-year-old formations or Lost Rock, where Jesse James and his gang hid during the 1870s.

Navy Wants Sheep

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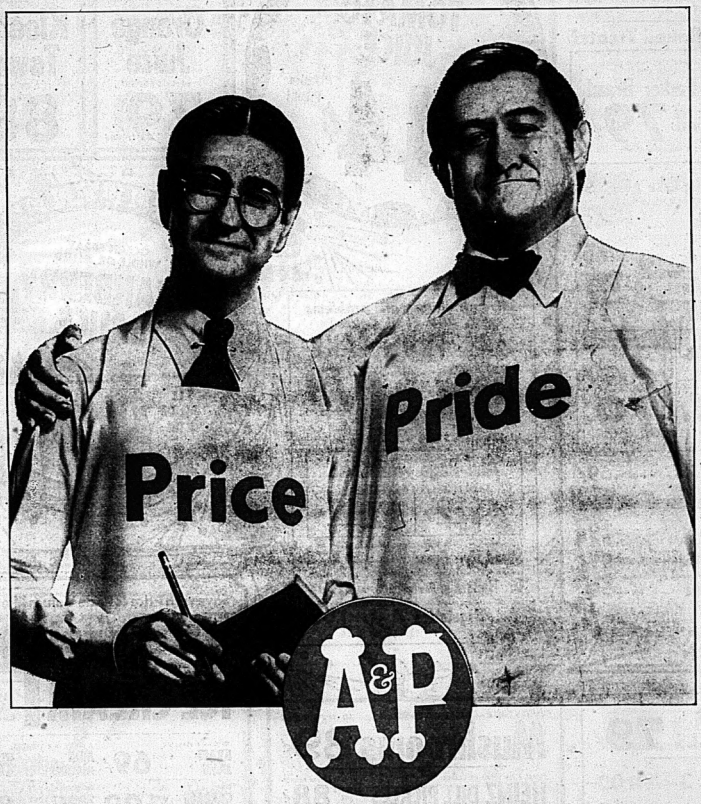

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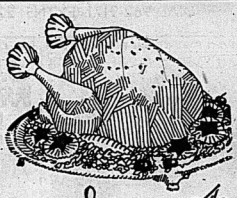

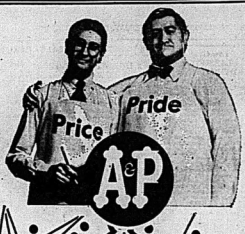

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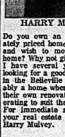

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H4-9

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Ontario Municipal Board

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PLEASE TAKE NOTE THAT A HEARING THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL OF FEBRUARY 1976, at the hour of ten o'clock (local time), in the Township of Ameliasburgh, County of Prince Edward, for the purpose of NOVEMBER 1975.

SECRETARY D10-117

NOTICE

— REWARD —

For information leading to location of a Black and Tan stock 1969 Ford Pantera which had the scene of an accident on Highway #62 in Madoc Township on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975.

With Information Contact 1-399-5667 D14-50

AND OTHERS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ANNIE MUSGRAVE, late of Belleville.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Musgrave, late of Belleville, in the City of Belleville, who died on the 1st day of November, 1975, are to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of December, A.D., 1975.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C., BELLEVILLE, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor. D10-117

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DOREEN ELEANOR STRAUSER, Deceased.

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DATED at Belleville this 12th day of December, 1975.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C., Solicitor for the Executors, P.O. Box 1, Belleville, Ontario. D17-34-31

PERSONAL

This is to advise that an application will be made before Judge J. K. Walmsley, Provincial Court (Family Division) 15 Victoria Ave., Belleville for an order of Crown Wardship in respect of Joseph Stewart, son of James Stewart on Tuesday, December 30th, 1975 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the said James Stewart please notify Family and Children's Services at 311 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone: 962-6291. D15-2

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20,000 Draft Evaders Still Live in Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Tim Maloney left the United States in 1969, American involvement in the Vietnam war was just beginning to peak. Now, more than a year after the last U.S. military man left South Vietnam, thousands of American men affected by the war still live in a foreign country.

Maloney, a 29-year-old community worker who acts as communications officer with the War Resisters Information Program, estimated that 20,000 men who evaded the draft, deserted the military or fled the U.S. for fear of indiction during the Vietnam era still are living in Canada.

And although public attitudes toward war objectors are changing both in the United States and Canada, Maloney said fierce opposition to amnesty continues in many parts of both countries.

"Most people in the United States are not quite ready to accept the amnesty idea — it's closer than it was years ago, the slight, bespectacled bachelor said.

"People seem to think that by amnesty we are condoning what kind of precedent would be set. They feel war resisters should be punished."

Maloney, who founded the Winnipeg Committee to Assist War Objectors shortly after arriving here in 1969, recently returned from a six-month tour of the U.S. and Canada designed to inform men still sought for draft offences in their legal status.

Unfortunately, it looks like many years before total amnesty for the victims of the Vietnam war. In the interim, some form of clemency program which allowed draft offenders to return to the U.S. if they agreed to work for a pre-determined length of time in such fields as social service.

"When a list of 4,000 names of men wanted for draft offences was released early this year, it seemed the amnesty issue was a major hurdle for the war resister movement in Canada, Maloney said. Up until that time, objectors were uncertain of their legal status if they returned to the United States.

Hundreds of men who lived in Canada the impression they would be prosecuted were able to return to the U.S. without fear of prosecution. Many, however, elected to remain in Canada.

"Most men, when they find out they are wanted, are distrustful...We tell them it's perfectly safe to return and they can't believe it."

Maloney himself, who has worked four years for a member agency of the United Way, said he would consider returning to the U.S. in the event of his death. Many of the resisters in Canada now have real roots here."

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"That's right—I was born and growed up in Kingsburg in Fresno County," says Slim. "Course my dad came from Texas and my mother was from Missouri, so I came by my drawl naturally. I didn't pay a whole lot of attention in English class, and when I got on the rodeo circuit, I was a goner...

"I never met a rodeo cowboy who didn't sound like he'd just fell out of a cotton patch."

Luckily for Slim, nobody ever tried to give him elocution lessons. His rough-hewn charm makes him one of Hollywood's busiest actors—he averages four feature films and several TV guest appearances a year.

His next film is Hamps, a comedy about the U.S. army's attempt to introduce camels to patrol the great American desert in the last century. Pickens feels right at home as a camel wrangler.

"I done it before, 25 years ago in Salt Lake City," he says. "This here promoter got a bunch of camels and staged a race with rodeo guys. I came in first and got $40, more than I made in my first picture."

Slim was still on the rodeo circuit when he made his first movie, Smoky, with Fred MacMurray in 1946. Slim was paid $75 to ride a "whole-fightin' sort-of-a-gun named Sundown." The action was so sensational that it was repeated in the 1966 remake of Smoky with Fess Parker.

"My daughter saw the picture and came home all excited," Pickens said. "Daddy, she hardly recognized you," she told me. 'You were so skinny!'"

Indeed he suited his name during his rodeo career. Born Louis Dert Lindley Jr., he was 6 feet 3 and 140 pounds at 15 when he entered a bronc-riding contest near home. He needed an alias, and the promoter suggested Slim Pickens "because that's all you'll get in this rodeo."

He now is 220 pounds and "an old 56," the result of his rodeo career. "Once I got s-scared all over, an' the doctor looked at the pictures and said, 'You was in a pretty good wreck, wasn't you?'"

The x-rays showed 17 fractures, all engendered from his battles with recalcitrant animals. He once won third place in an event without realizing that he had suffered a fractured skull. A few days later he had the dent in his head examined. "An inch lower and you'd be dead," he was told.

In 1950, director William Keighley saw Pickens in a rodeo in Saugus, near Los Angeles, and hired him for an Errol Flynn western, Rocky Mountain.

He learned the trade in 20 Allen westerns, then began getting bigger parts. The film that established him was as a horse opera but Stanley Kubrick's black comedy of Armageddon, Dr. Strangelove, Slim was the mad Maj. King Kong, who rode the atom bomb to glory, whooping and hollering all the way.

"After Dr. Strangelove, my salary jumped five times," he said, "and assistant directors started saying 'Hey, Slim,' instead of 'Jley, you.'"

Showbiz Shorts

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tiny Tim has countered his estranged wife's divorce action with a suit seeking custody of their daughter.

He contends in the suit that his wife is an unsuitable mother for four-year-old Tulip because she has been "intimately involved" with men and has posed for lewd magazine pictures since they separated.

His wife, the former Victoria Rodinger has been working as a go-go dancer in a Camden layout. She moves under the name of Miss Vicky, which she assumed while engaged to the singer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Picasso watercolor valued at $25,000 was stolen from the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, police reported Tuesday.

The painting, "Abstraction, 1911," shot 17½ by 13¾ inches, Police Det. Robert Cash said the painting was taken late Friday or Saturday.

LONDON (Reuter) — Actor Rex Harrison's fifth marriage ended in divorce Tuesday in an uncontested suit.

Elizabeth Harrison, 39, was granted a divorce on ground of "unreasonable behavior" and the 67-year-old actor was ordered to pay costs.

Neil Sedaka Making Comeback

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Neil Sedaka, whose syrupy goody-two-shoes ballads carried him to pop music fame during the early 1960s and left him in the cold with the British rock invasion, thought the time was right for another run at stardom.

And with a little help from friends like English rock superstar Elton John, Sedaka's not only back, he's high.

"It wasn't an accident," said Sedaka of his comeback this year. "I thought the time was right for a melodic composer. It all came together—the Elton John endorsement, the right people, my wife, manager, lawyer, musicians.

"I think people like my music because it's all voice, song and piano without a lot of glitter. Still it's an impossible dream."

John got the comeback rolling for Sedaka, financially backing his album and writing liner notes on his album jackets. Sedaka freely admits, "If it had not been for Elton John, Laughter in the Rain would not have been a hit."

At 34, Sedaka's tinsly bear voice, which came across in such early songs as Sweet Breaking Up Is Hard to Do, appears to be changing to a heavier, rock-ing sound in Bad Blood, which is backed by Elton John on harmonies.

"The initial problem was to shatter the old image," Sedaka said. "I had to widen the scope of my music. The old songs all sounded the same."

Sedaka's comeback contrasts with 19 years of musical famine and an unsuccessful try for the charts in 1970.

"It was a rude awakening," he said in an interview during a recent engagement here. "I found you could have a wonderful product but if it's not promoted properly it can be a lover."

That was where John came in. Sedaka new records for John's label, Rocket Records, and has a contract for two albums a year.

Sedaka met John when Sedaka performed at the Albert Hall in England in 1971, playing new compositions and old hits. They became friends. Sedaka said, "because we had a lot in common. We both were trained in classical piano, were composers and not popular as teenagers."

Sedaka began playing the piano at age 8, was performing at 19 and had his first hit, The Diary in 1958. That was followed by a string of others that sold a total of 20 million copies through 1963. His last hit came in 19.3 and since then he's concentrated on writing music.

Sedaka's now is booked up through 1976 with concert dates, recording sessions and personal appearances and is to be host AbC's New Year's Eve rock music special.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Thursday, Dec. 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today won't be all wine and roses for you, but if you can accept things philosophically, the rough spots won't bruise you at all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have to do some fancy juggling today to keep your budget in the black. Happily, you're sharp at manipulating things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates may give you some stiff opposition today. Keep your wits about you and retain your sense of humor. Then beat them over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play your hunches in coping with a serious situation. Things can be handled if you don't back down on what you feel is the best way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've lucky today, but not in anything speculative. Confine your gambling to those things where your knowledge assures the right outcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Competition will be much stiffer today than you relish. But if you feel you can win, your positive approach will help you to overcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) To placate others, you have a tendency to subordinate your own views. This is a mistake; your thoughts are as good or better than theirs.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't hesitate to invest your time, your services or your good will today. When it comes to money, however, keep a tight on the wallet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you've close to will have opinions contrary to yours today. It isn't better. Don't let your ego cloud your judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressures are going to be heavy on you early in the day. Don't panic. Space things out a bit. You'll be better able to deal with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have your alternatives ready today. Something you hope to accomplish may not be possible at first. Your second move can prove more fortunate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Feeding your vanity is not the prime consideration today. Go after those things you can put in the bank, to use later to keep warm and secure.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's a follow-up to Junior's SOS for money. This one's an SMS: send more of same!"

Wednesday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (39) (13); Reflection (9); Match Game '73 (11) .

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9) (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Adam 12 (13) .

7:00 — Adam 12 (3); Brady Bunch (10); Little House on the Prairie (11); North Country Sports Man (11); QBS News (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Jefferson (6) (9); Odd Couple (39)

7:30 — Country Way (10); Billiards (10); Today's Farm (9); Strikes, Spares and Misses (9); The New Price is Right (7) (13); Dragnet (8); Bewitched (10); Movie: The Yellow Rolls Royce (3)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (11); New Faces (6); Nature of Things (11) (12); Rocky (10); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (10); When Things were Rotten (13)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); That's My Mama (13); Movie: Counsel (8)

9:00 — Doctor's Hospital (8); Movie: Assault on a Queen (4); Cannon (10); Baretta (11)

10:00 — News (13); Starsky and Hutch (13); Petrocelli (8); Blue Knight (10); Upstairs, Downstairs (11) (12)

10:30 — Sports (9)

11:00 News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Rimstead (13)

11:30 Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); FBI; (10); Dating Places (11); Movie: (7); Movie: Returning Home (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Desert Hawk (3)

12:00 — Movie: Work is a Four Letter Word (6); Movie: It Happened at Halgent (7); Movie: The Twelve Chairs (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Electric Company; Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — The Africa File; Are You Listening?

10:00 — Mon Pays Ciste De Pays; University of the Air.

To Your Good Health

Many Factors Cause Insomnia

By G.C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: Can you give any advice to an insomniac, or a partial one, who invariably can drop off to sleep practically immediately upon going to bed, but awakens two to five hours later unable to return to sleep?

I have had an examination recently and am in good health. The question boils down to this: how can a person learn to return to sleep? L.R.B.

You have labeled yourself an insomniac, or a partial one, at least. Are you? Most people sleep more than they think they do, and often people who think they are not getting sufficient sleep are getting about what they require. I recall instances where hospital patients have complained of not getting enough rounds of "not getting a wink the night before. In most cases nurses reported that the patient "slept like a log."

Insomnia can occur for both psychological and physical reasons. Psychogic factors include tension, worry, anxiety, sometimes a rebellion against sleep itself.

Physical reasons can include discomfort (warm) rooms, poor mattresses, etc., pain from some muscle disconfort, or difficulty in breathing.

Some insomniacs have been found to have a drop in blood sugar during the night, causing restlessness and hunger. A small protein snack before retiring can correct this.

You don't tell me your age. Oldsters can require less sleep depending upon the degree of daytime activity. Perhaps a walk in the evening or other exercises would help, and there is always the warm glass of milk, a toddy, even. Avoid caffeine products in the evening and just before retiring. An aspirin or two with a glass of milk has wonderfully effective in some cases.

There is a tendency for the pill-popping society to resort to drugs. Avoid this. You can quickly find yourself in a vicious saw involving the need for pills to reverse the effect—to keep you up in the morning.

I think we all have little valleys of insomnia in our lives. With some of us it has become an obsession that we take to bed with us; there is the single male weepon against garden variety sleeplessness to be a book.

Some recommended a dull book, the duller the better. I would prefer a good, engrossing book, one you don't want to put down.

Strangely, a half hour of contemplation in a good yarn will find the eyelids dropping and then you go, into the arms of Morpheus!

Dear Dr. Thorteson: What would cause the permanent teeth to grow in real late? Two of my teeth (molars) didn't come in until I was 21 years old. Mrs. A.W.

Decidious or baby teeth begin to erupt by about the sixth month. The permanent teeth begin to replace them approximately between the sixth and 13th years. These normally grow into the spaces left by the teeth, but there are factors that can delay this process. The opening may not have been large enough to allow easy emergence.

There may also be crowding of the frontal teeth. Thumbsucking can alter the position of the teeth. If the other permanent teeth erupted on schedule, it is most likely some mechanical factor is involved.

Your dentist can give you further advice about this from the position of your "late bloomers."

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE: To the young woman who was sexually assaulted: You should be examined, and you should have evidence of the attack given to the police. Your information might help to prevent apprehension of this attacker. I understand that most rapists are chronic offenders. Failure to inform and accumulating from the victims offenses, is a serious omission. The medical examination would be a protective against venereal disease. Both the doctor and the police will handle this matter in the utmost confidentiality. To relieve your mind, at least, have this done.

Psychic Used

CALGARY (CP) — Two ministry officials are said to pay a psychic to locate mineral deposits in Alberta. Premier Peter Lougheed and Ron Wartmoth of Los Angeles says the psychic has a 95-percent success rate in discovering oil and mineral deposits, worth billions of dollars, by using psychic powers.

Win at Bridge

Partner's suit best lead

NORTH (D) 17
♠K985
♥Q93
♦AKJ6
♣J2

WEST
♠834
♥K54
♦973
♣KQJ7

EAST
♠A6
♥AKJ10
♦8542
♣983

SOUTH
♠AQJ7
♥762
♦Q10
♣A964

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♥	1♠
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣6

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

If you could always get off to the right opening lead you could ride away from your bridge game in a limousine.

No, we can be right all the time, but there are a certain principles you can follow that will help you a lot.

The most important of these is to lead your partner's suit. You won't always be right here, but even if it turns out wrongwhen your partner isn't likely to be unhappy with you. On the other hand if you enter into uncharted passages and try to find the right lead, you may really incur his displeasure.

West liked his club holding really blame West. That club lead might have been a winner, but this time it worked out badly for him. South grabbed the first club drew trumps with three leads, discarded two losing hearts on dummy's long diamonds and eventually lost two clubs and one heart. Of course, one club was ruffed in dummy.

Heart lead would have given East the first three tricks and South would still have had to lose a club at the finish.

Ask the Jacobys

A couple of months ago we showed how a player called "Desperate Dan" obtained a top score in duplicate by bidding six spades and being set three tricks. A couple of readers have asked us to explain why it was such a good result.

The answer is that his score was minus 800. If he had bid his opponents play the slam it would have been minus 1370 and everyone had bid the slam so his minus 800 became top for those holding his hand.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 580

WEDNESDAY

7:34—Up With the Sun and Ten Minutes.
7:35—Sat Report.
8:15—Ted Taylor Program Company; Today's good will be but Ernie Ingles and Ted Taylor with Ontario Fire Safety.
8:30—Sat Report; Black Club.
9:00—Ten Hour Jack Smith with Johnston Telephone No. 968 Belleville and Ontario Fire Safety.
10:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
10:15—The CJBQ Farm Program with Ontario Fire Safety.
11:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
11:15—The CJBQ Farm Program cont'd.
12:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
1:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
2:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
2:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
3:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
4:00—The Jay Edwards Show.
4:15—Sat Report.
5:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
5:15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Corbett.
6:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
7:00—News, weather and sports.
7:05—Religious Program.
7:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

7:34—Up with the Sun and Ten Hour Hour.
7:35—Sat Report.
8:15—Ted Taylor Program.
9:15—Ted Taylor and Company: To day's good will be Cal, Tim and Tom.
9:30—Pat Chick and Mark Chik.
10:00—The Jack Smith Show with Johnston Telephone No. 968 or 968-2344. Collect calls accepted.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12:30—The Farm Show.
1:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1:30—Sat Report.
1:32—Religious Program.
2:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3:00—It's Drive Time with Jack Ali.
3:05—Sat Report.
4:15—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Ontario Fire Service, along with the show of Jack Ali.
4:30—Religious Program.
5:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
5:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
6:00—Ten Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
10:05—An O Hagan.
11:00—The Jack Smith O'Clock Report.
12:00—Ten Hour Report - news.
12:15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
12:30—The World of Melodie.
12:35—The Town and Country Show cont'd.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6:50—Sat Report.
7:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Frank Cramer Show.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12:00—The World of Noon.
12:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12:50—CBC News.
12:55—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
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1:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
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3:00—The World of Nine.
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3:50—CBC News.
3:55—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
4:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
4:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
4:50—CBC News.
4:55—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
5:00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
5:15—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
5:50—Sat Report.
6:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
6:15—The Frank Cramer Show.
6:50—CBC News.
6:55—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
7:00—The World of Nine.
7:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
7:50—CBC News.
7:55—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
8:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
8:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
9:00—Late Listening Music.
1:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

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6:30—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6:35—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6:50—Sat Report.
7:00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
7:15—The Frank Cramer Show.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12:00—The World of Noon.
12:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd; reading music by the Cable Choir of Fifty Fifth Street of Communications.
12:30—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
12:50—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1:00—The World of Noon.
1:05—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
1:50—CBC News.
1:55—The Frank Cramer Show cont'd.
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Survey Participants Wary of Politicians

TORONTO (CP) — A recent survey of 300 downtown office workers—from stenographers to senior executives—showed most of them have little faith in politicians, the Toronto Real Estate Board says.

The survey was undertaken for the board by Robert Mac-Bain Associates Ltd., to discover the views and concerns of downtown office residents. Personnel from 11 management companies participated.

Mr. MacBain said the survey indicates 75 per cent of those questioned believe politicians at all levels "great favors to those who back their election campaigns."

An even larger group, 79 per cent, do not believe political claims always put the public's interest first and only 11 per cent believe most of what politicians say, he said.

He added the survey also shows that the majority of those interviewed want a crackdown on guns. A total of 85% per cent say there should be a stricter control of the use of all firearms, including registration and licensing.

Most of the office workers want street soliciting and begging stopped, Mr. MacBain said.

He said the survey indicates that a total of 68% per cent object to people stopping them on the street and trying to interest them in religious tracts, body rub parlors or in giving them money and want soliciting banned.

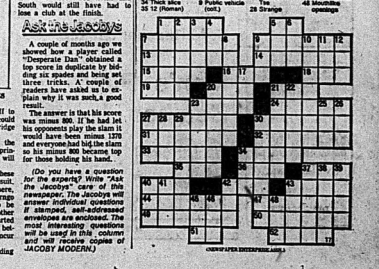
Police disregard for the civil rights of criminals moves that 43% per cent is not object to police practices, while 41 per cent do not object to police arresting in high-speed chases, he said.

Mr. MacBain said a lot of 77% per cent favor capital punishment in certain cases. Of these 51 per cent said rape of the murderers sentenced to death over the last 10 years should have had their sentences commuted.

He said a multiple-choice question to assess civil servants showed only 3 per cent rate government employees with whom they deal as excellent. A total of 37 per cent rate them moderately, while 39 per cent rate them indifferent and 20% per cent say they are competent.

Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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16 Aromatic herb
18 Concurs
19 Girl's name
20 Pallid
21 Exist
23 Ewe's mate
24 Lively dance
26 Ram
30 Stock together
31 Charming young man
32 Prayer
33 Greek theater
34 Trench dam
35 12 (Roman)
36 Chemical element
37 Eye-catching feature
40 Moslem name
42 Tint
43 Pierce with spear
44 Fiction
45 Jewish month
47 Gather together
48 English archeologist
50 Dance
51 International group (abb.)
52 ——Boleyn
53 Ewe

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CHRISTMAS ENTERPRISES ABILA

OHA Wants Proof Over Hospital Cuts

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) wants proof that the provincial government has a well-considered austerity program for hospitals, the president of the OHA said Tuesday.

Don Robertson said in an address to a local service club that board chairmen and administrators of 240 public provincial hospitals who meet Friday in Toronto with Health Minister Frank Miller plan to discuss hospital austerity proposals.

Mr. Robertson, also administrator of the South Waterloo Memorial Hospital, said he hopes Mr. Miller will provide a plan that can be "pursued vigorously and fairly for all communities."

He said the health ministry has been considering closing as many as 3,700 active-treatment beds in Ontario and "this would be close to 10 per cent of the total, approximately 1.25 million days of care, 125,000 patients and maybe the loss of 4,000 jobs."

Mr. Robertson said the OHA could not endorse the closing of so many beds at a time when hospitals are still bearing the burden of health-care delivery in the province.

Music Ruined

EDMONTON (CP) — Lubomir Melnyk, pianist and composer, says records are ruining music and he will not make them. He says records make music impersonal because they can't capture the emotional impact or the feelings communicated by the performer.

Unemployed Chef Wins $100,000

TORONTO (CP) — Alphonse Laland, 31, of Ottawa has won the $100,000 grand prize in the Wintario draw last Thursday in Windsor, lottery officials announced Tuesday.

Mr. Laland, an unemployed chef and father of two boys, had ticket number 12254 in series 15.

He discovered he was a winner the day after the draw, he said, when his wife checked the list of winning tickets against the tickets he held.

"She was very excited. She asked me: 'How can you stay so calm when I'm shouting and crying?'"

Mr. Laland held five tickets on the draw.

"I buy one everywhere I go," he said. "Sometimes I have six or seven."

Mr. Laland said he plans to invest the money in Canada savings bonds.

Break Barrier

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Melvyn Lavallee says he often finds it difficult to break through a barrier of distrust with patients who are taken aback when they see he is an Indian. Even at a weekly clinic on an Indian reserve, he says, some patients are more ashamed to admit problems such as alcoholism to him than to a white doctor.

Toronto Harbor Sets Records

TORONTO (CP) — The port of Toronto closed the longest overseas shipping season in its history Tuesday and harbor officials said the amount of cargo handled exceeded the 1974 total.

Toronto harbor commissioners said in a news release that 809,000 tons of overseas cargo were handled during the season, topping the 1974 total by 80,000 tons.

The foreign season had a record early start April 1 and lasted 259 days, five days longer than the previous record set last year, the release said.

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Report Urges Sweeping Powers to Deal with Drinking Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — A report recommending new and sweeping discretionary powers for policemen in dealing with drinking drivers was tabled in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

The report says a policeman should have the power to suspend a driver's licence for 24 hours on the suspicion that a driver has been drinking.

It also recommends road-side checks by police without prior warning or evidence of drinking and driving.

A public information program designed to inform drivers of the implications of driving after drinking and increased random road-side checks also were recommended in the report from an inter-ministerial committee.

In an interview outside the house, Mr. McMurtry said he agreed the report's recommendations, if implemented, would give police wide powers.

"I agree that perhaps civil liberties are involved here," he said. "But with the human tragedy that is taking place on our highways I think this direction is warranted."

The attorney-general said he will urge the acceptance of many of the reports suggestions.

He said the recommendations regarding random road-side checks embodies one of the most important principles in the report—the fear of detection.

"I firmly believe tough punitive measures are important in the case of drinking drivers," he said. "But I think the real fear of detection is even more so."

The report said the .08 legal limit of alcohol in the blood is an arbitrary one, and many drivers are dangerous when the level is much lower.

The report also says present laws required drivers to take breathalyzer tests or be charged with refusing to take one, have done little to reduce the problem of drinking and driving.

"Death and injuries have continued to escalate," the report said.

The report concludes that tests suggested by Mr. McMurtry in a speech last week—are not feasible because the machines must be operated by a trained technician.

The report said 44,803 drivers in the province were charged with drinking-driving offences in 1974 and "police recognized that they are not even scratching the surface."

Mr. McMurtry said the average amount of alcohol in the blood of persons charged with impaired driving has been ...ff almost twice the legal limit. He said drivers licences should have photographs to help police enforce suspensions of licences by clearly identifying the drivers.

The report recommended that a provincial program against drinking and driving be strengthened by allowing police to confiscate car keys or impound the vehicle if necessary to enforce suspension of licences.

Wilfred Bolton, chief superintendent of Ontario Provincial Police, said in a telephone interview that he did not expect that the province would need more police to enforce legislation that might result from the recommendations.

Radiation Levels Too High Says Miller

TORONTO (CP) — Radiation levels as high as 30 times acceptable limits were found in recent tests in a Port Hope school, Health Minister Frank Miller told the house Wednesday.

Mr. Miller said the highest reading found in St. Mary's school was 47 picocuries per liter of air in the school kitchen. The acceptable standard is three picocuries.

However, the minister told the house that readings in various parts of the school changed from day to day. He said the readings, although relatively high, are considered harmless.

He said that in atomic plants a level of 29 picocuries per litre is considered acceptable. Workers could work in that level for 40 hours a week, 49 weeks a year without harm.

The problem is caused by radon gas—produced by decaying radium—seeping into the school from landfill dumped years ago by a nuclear processing plant.

VD Cases Now Reach Epidemic Levels

OTTAWA (CP) — A record 30,000 venereal disease (VD) cases was reported last year, a leading federal health department said Wednesday.

The report says the incidence of gonorrhea in Canada "has been revolving during the last decade, reaching epidemic proportions."

The number of reported gonorrhea cases in 1974 was 67,500, up five per cent from 1973—an increase 153.5 cases per 100,000 population compared with the 1968 high of 214.3 cases.

"The statistics for gonorrhea as national, provincial and municipal bases should be interpreted with caution," the report states. "Under-reporting of this disease is evident, but the degree to which this occurs is not known."

Alberta and Ontario had the greatest increases last year. Thirty-one per cent of the total cases were reported in Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton, the report says.

"Over half the reported cases were between the age of 15 and 24 and 75 per cent were under 29, indicating the seriousness of the problem in the younger age group," it added.

Store Hour Legislation Undergoes Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Debate on the Ontario government's proposed legislation to control Sunday store hours ended Wednesday and a formal vote is scheduled for today.

An amendment proposed by the New Democrats which would include the shops in the list of shops forbidden to open Sunday got voice support from the Liberals.

The words "for religious reasons" were deleted from a clause allowing businesses closed for 24 hours in a 23-hour period before Sunday to remain open. In fact, the new wording would make the bill unconstitutional.

Outside the legislature, Sellar-General Marjorie Morgan said he was pleased that few changes were made to the bill.

Today's Chuckle

Recently a politician admitted that he had lied — and nobody believed him.

Federal Budgets Will Be Slashed By PM Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says Prime Minister Trudeau will announce today that the salaries of members of Parliament, deputy ministers and senior government officials will be frozen for one year as part of the federal government's spending restraints.

It says the restraints will include cancellation of the office subsidy and the grants to political programs, as well as decreases in the budgets of many departments.

The CBC says Information Canada, the Company of Young Canadians, Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Programs will be ended.

As recently as Tuesday, federal officials were insisting that the government would not be taken on the spending programs to be cut.

The CBC says the cancellation of the office subsidy will be a decrease of 10 cents a gallon in the budget for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It says the cancellation of the political grants will be a decrease of 10 cents a gallon in the budget for the Canadian International Development Agency, which is limited to 19 per cent, it says.

Toronto's Principals Donate To Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's 600 secondary school principals and vice-principals Tuesday gave 60 per cent of their November pay cheques to aid the strike fund of the city's secondary school teachers, a spokesman for the principals said.

Teachers in the province so far have donated $5,000 following a suggestion from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that teachers consider donating one day's salary, a spokesman for the federation said.

Harry Archer, chairman of the vicary committee of the principals and vice-principals, said about $170,000 was donated and each teacher received an additional $70 on their strike-pay cheques Tuesday.

About 8,800 Metro Toronto secondary school teachers have been on strike since Nov. 14, stopping classes for 140,000 students in 132 schools.

Teachers had been receiving 40 per cent of their regular wages in strike pay. This was cut to 30 per cent this week and will be cut to 20 per cent next week because of a dwindling strike-pay fund.

Postal Rates May Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to increase first-class postal rates to 10 or 12 cents from eight cents probably will be introduced in the Commons next March, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey indicated Wednesday.

"I hope to get it in by the end of March if I can," he said in an interview.

Mr. Mackasey declined to say exactly what the new rate would be but he repeated that he said "10 might be 10 or 11 cents."

"It would still be probably the lowest-cost mail in the world, considering the vast size of Canada. He cited the 20-cent first-class postal rate in West Germany as an example.

Mr. Mackasey said he is in no rush to introduce the bill in the Commons but he repeated that rates should increase once the post office has received its efficiency after the recent strike.

The post office needs the increase to offset higher wages and higher costs for transportation, gasoline and other items, he said.

Ben Wicks

"Junior said his first words today. Batteries not included!"

Wells Says School Aid Will Jump 8 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells told Ontario school board trustees today the government will increase education grants by eight per cent in 1976-77.

The minister, in a morning address to the trustees, said the government will also increase money for new capital expenditures at least eight months next year.

Mr. Wells said more of the burden of education spending will have to be shifted to property taxes and local taxpayers.

The Weather

Synopsis: A cold Arctic air mass is expected to dominate Ontario weather the next couple of days. The south will be sunny and windy in most localities. The northwest areas, however, will have frequent flurries and occasional snow squalls.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-3	-12
This Year Ago	1	-3
Precipitation: Trace		

Yuletide Wonderland

Three-year-old Scott Collecchio, Purdy Street, was only one of the many local children who visited the Yuletide wonderland created by Don and Rita Foster, 80 Emily Street, Wednesday. Each year the Fosters turn their lawn into a complete North Pole setting: Santa's workshop, busy elves and Snow White, giant candy canes and canes hang from the decorated tree and waiting reindeer.

News Briefs

Castro Denounces U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro referred to the United States as "a monster" Wednesday and said it was Cuba's No. 1 enemy, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said in broadcasts monitored here.

Officers Captured

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The air force said today a group of rebel air force men have captured air force Cmdr. Hector Luis Fautario and other top officers. A communique, believed to be from the rebels, said the revolt was aimed at "overthrowing" public authority to achieve restoration of a new order with a national and Christian sense."

Fromme Gets Life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, in a courtroom scene as frenetic and confused as her trial, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for taging to kill President Ford. The red-haired, 27-year-old defendant struggled with federal marshals, screamed at the judge and threw an apple at the prosecutor during her sentencing. The judge said she could not be rehabilitated.

Protests No Funding

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians, anticipating a budget slash tonight that may be fatal, said Wednesday the government's "so-called anti-inflationary measures" will be made at the expense of the poor if the company is cut off.

12 Per Cent Increases

Separate School Board Approves New Contracts

By RON CARLSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board Tuesday went into closed session and approved three one-year salary contracts affecting the board's office staff, custodians and the administrative council.

Director of education E. J. Neville said Wednesday contracts with the three groups have been underway since October. He said the contracts reflect the spirit of Ontario's anti-inflation guidelines even though the board does not constitute an employer with 50 employees.

In the recorded vote of 10 to 4 the board approved increases of between 10 and 12 per cent for the administration council. Mr. Neville said the board requested this agreement go before the review board for approval.

The director of education's salary has been increased to $37,076 from $33,000. The board's only superintendent of education will now earn $31,000 up from $28,000. The board's business superintendent received an increase of $3,900, from $25,000 to $28,900.

Mr. Neville explained the board had to consider qualification increments in these salaries. The administration council also negotiated an additional fringe benefit clause which will allow the board to extend all contract privileges to retired personnel up to the age of 65. The board's share is currently 75 per cent of life insurance, hospital, medical, surgical and dental benefits.

For the other two groups, the salary increases represent a 12 per cent increase. The starting rate of a school secretary will now be $5,527 as opposed to $5,200 last year. A secretary with four years experience will now earn $7,332 as opposed to last year's figure of $6,547.

The board's own secretaries will now start at $6,802 and can earn a maximum of $10,434 after three years of service. The purchasing agent's salary has been increased to $11,369 from $10,

Inside Your Intel

Red tape escalating housing costs says expert — second front.

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The farm subsidy program will be affected by a $50-million increase in the agriculture department's budget, it says.

The budget for the external affairs department will be cut by $2.7 million, and the increase in the budget for the Canadian International Development Agency will be limited to 19 per cent, it says.

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"In most of the neighboring municipalities, contracts for the sewers curbs and storm systems

is contracted to private companies but, in Trenton the public works department does all this work itself," said Mr. Rigby.

Mr. Fagan said this was correct and that a large portion of the surplus could be attributed to the department's efficiency but that the workers were paid as much, if not more than comparable labourers in private construction work.

The difference between the costs of private work and the public works department is probably partially the profit margin of the contractor and contingency monies included for any problems they might incur," said Mr. Fagan.

The town and union representatives are currently involved in negotiations about the contract, with inside CUPE employees currently earning about $8,000 annually, and outside workers $8,000.

There are 35 employees involved, 34 are in the public works department, and 11 are inside workers in the three orphanages and eight secretaries.

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DEATHS

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The family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, December 12. The funeral service will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Saturday, December 13, at 10 a.m.

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Funeral service at the Kennedy Funeral Chapel, 2180 Bloor St. West, Toronto, on Friday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Jack Brown E.L. Friday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. Further service and interment in Riverside Arrangements entrusted to Kennedy Funeral Home, Funeral Home, Freeland 366-2221. D18-20

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Presidential Award Winners

Belleville realtor Gerry Joyce (left) and builder Mike DeMark (right) were presented presidential awards of honor at a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders' Association. The presentation — on behalf of the building association's national president — was made by Housing and Urban Development Association coordinator Allen Klarer.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALBERT REID

The funeral for Mrs. Emma Viola Reid was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. Rev. Arnold Cresser conducted the service with burial in White Lake Cemetery. Bearers were Marvin, Glen, Douglas and Carman Reid, Joe Hagerman and Doug Ray.

A resident of Hastings Manor and formerly of Foxboro, she died in the manor Dec. 12 in her 8th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Murray. She was predeceased by her husband Albert Reid.

She is survived by her children Donald of Ivanhoe, Murray of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Margaret) Hagerman and Mrs. Arnold (Gwen) Ray both of Stirling and by her brother Roy McMurray of Gilmour, 23 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her sons Reginald and Gerald and by two brothers and two sisters.

She was a member of the United Church.

MRS. MAXWELL BONE
Poet Credit

The funeral for Mrs. "Harley" Dorothy Eone of 28 Elizabeth St., Port Credit, was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Wednesday, Dec. 17 with interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Service was conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright.

Born in Belleville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith died in her 58th year at Toronto Northwestern Hospital Sunday, Dec. 14.

She is survived by her husband Maxwell Bone, sons Richard of Belleville, Robert of Toronto, daughter Mrs. Paul (Carol) Clark of Clarkson, and sister Mrs. Bernard (Meribeth) Jackson of Peterborough.

Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Bearers were Bill Elliott, Glen Scott, Arnold Thompson, Jack Bone, David Jamieson and Jack Redner.

Tape Deck Stolen

PICTON — Town police are investigating the theft of a tapedeck and tapes valued at $120 from the car of a Picton resident.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said Blaine Thompson of Spring St. parked his car in front of his home Tuesday night and Wednesday morning discovered an air vent window had been smashed.

The tapedeck and tapes were missing.

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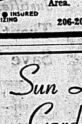

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According to a company release, Relocan is the "largest firm of its kind in the country bringing under one roof the real estate services of 80 brokers, 350 real estate offices and 2,500 sales people in 230 communities from coast to coast.

Relocan Ltd. was formed through the merger of Canada Wide Real Assist and Realcare Ltd. Company president Richard Spel announced this merger this week.

He said member firms will help homeowners sell their homes and re-locate them in other Canadian cities using Relocan Ltd. — the Relocan's referral and listing system.

"Our national referral and listing service helps to bring buyers and sellers together — although they may be 3,000 miles apart," said Mr. Spel. "It's really a faster more efficient way to sell a house."

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County Classroom Head Planning Program Changes

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reptrter

BLOOMFIELD — The County as a Classroom, a community education program sponsored through the Prince Edward board of education, has suspended its sessions until the new year.

Program co-ordinator Sandra Beattie said that she plans to prepare a schedule for the first three months of 1976 that will reflect several changes in the program.

Mrs. Beattie said Wednesday, although County as a Classroom programs were presented twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays - at various locations throughout Prince Edward.

A new winter program will feature one seminar a week to be held on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Beattie added that she hopes to bring all programs to either Queen Elizabeth School or Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

This year, programs were presented at schools and other centres throughout the county but need for more central location, especially in winter, has been indicated, she said.

Although County as a Classroom seminars have been held only at night, there is a possibility that daytime sessions occasionally will be introduced, she said.

Mrs. Beattie explained one recent program, County Collections, required a great deal of work by participants and would have been an ideal weekend display in the community.

She also said interest has been expressed in programs that would instruct youngsters in pet care and training and possibly these sessions could be held on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Beattie noted that the average attendance at programs presented this year was — persons. The largest single attendance was 56 persons and the lowest, zero.

Topics dealing with education and special education proved to be poorly attended and it is expected these programs will be held at other times in future. They have been dropped from the evening schedule now in preparation.

The County as a Classroom programs will continue through June with the classes next summer, Mrs. Beattie said.

Meeting of the Minds

Deputy Reeve Reports New County Home Running in Red

PICTON — Jack Sprague, Sophistsburg deputy reeve and chairman of Prince Edward County council's social services committee told council this week that county home administration is overbudget by $50,000. The deficit will be carried into 1976.

Deputy-reeve Sprague explained that "Many corners were cut" to reduce the cost of the $1.7 million home opened last February and county was forced on several occasions "to pick up some of the corners."

A parking lot was built and a flag pole purchased in addition to other expenditures.

Deputy-reeve Sprague told council the new home is running "smoothly" but there are a number of deficiencies.

He explained that a nurse's call system may be needed but no decision has been made as yet. This system was not in the original plan for the new home.

Also, the social services committee has been unable to obtain action from the contractors to correct several small problems with the new building.

Deputy-reeve Sprague added that the emergency power system is not operating properly but this is expected to be corrected soon.

Negotiators for Trenton and the municipalities fire fighters association presented briefs to an arbitration board to settle a wage dispute, Wednesday. A decision is expected from the board by the end of the year. Negotiators are (from left) Chief Cecil Ellis, treasurer Brian Fagan, chief negotiator and Trenton clerk Aubrey Sharp.

Wages Only Issue Blocking Firemen-Trenton Accord

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An arbitration settlement for the 1975 contract will be handed down by the new year negotiators for the municipality and the firefighters association were told, Wednesday.

Donald White, provincially-appointed chairman of the arbitration committee, told negotiators at the Knights of Columbus Hall he hopes the wage settlement, the only issue separating the two parties, could be resolved in time to allow the firefighters to receive compensation before 1976.

The town and the firefighters have been embroiled in a wage dispute over the associations demand for a 17-per-cent raise for 1975 which would increase the salary of a first-class firefighter of $14,001. The parties have been involved in the contract dispute since the 1974 award was made by another arbitration jury last summer.

The firefighters contend the department is undermanned, creating a dangerous working environment. It was acknowledged by Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis that there were times on the night shift when the fire hall was undmanned if two alarms arrive almost simultaneously.

Additionally, the firefighters say they would like to maintain wage parity with area police and firefighters.

Aubrey Sharp, town clerk and a negotiator for the municipality said the firefighters are the only municipal employees who had not settled for the 12.4 per cent offered by the town.

The town brief also pointed out that since Murray Township is no longer serviced by the fire department their responsibilities are lessened.

Both parties have argued the other side has made negotiations difficult. The town has said the firefighters told them to accept their demands because it should be obvious treference to previous arbitration awards that when they go to the board the association's requests will be recognized.

The firefighters have said it is impossible to negotiate with the town because they are always being threatened with lay-offs if they do not capitulate.

Trenton town council is currently investigating the possibility of implementing a volunteer fire brigade in the town if the present system becomes to costly.

"If you can't afford a Cadillac, you have to look elsewhere," said Mr. Sharp referring to the volunteer system.

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For the Birds

Mrs. Ada Wilkinson of the County Book and Craft Shop Wednesday reported a near sell-out of bird feeders made by Harry Holland of Bloomfield. She noted that this year many shoppers are selecting the attractive feeders as Christmas gifts for their friends.

Further Lake Study Unlikely

MARMORA — Marmora Village and Marmora and Lake Townships have received replies from J.W. Tooley of the ministry of the environment and Clarke Rollins, Hastings-Peterborough MPP to answer in their request for a study of Crowe Lake.

Mr. Tooley said recently funds alloted for such studies are limited and these studies are undertaken on a priority basis However, he said he would forward the request to the technical support group for consideration.

Mr. Rollins told council he had been advised by the minister of the environment that a comprehensive survey of Crowe Lake was carried out during 1973 and additional testing of the lake's water quality was undertaken during 1974 and again this past summer. It is therefore felt, he said, a further comprehensive survey is not required at this time.

The ministry stated that with the exception of the two sources of public water supply (Hooster Park and Ameygeo Spring), which the minister is bringing to the attention of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, the bacteriological data provided by the Property Owners Association is typical of what one might expect to find in any recreational lake.

The county, the ministry said are high enough to support the position that no surface water should be consumed without prior disinfection but low enough to be well within the ministry's criteria for body contact recreation.

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Major Powers—East and West—Are the Culprits in Business of Arms Supply

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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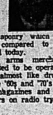

Who is responsible for the endless conventional wars of our age, presently waged in the form of civil wars in Northern Ireland, Lebanon and Angola?

It's the arms merchants, who use that once-familiar word of the 1930s, when the titles of Basil Zaharoffs peddled the kind of weaponry which is child's play compared to the stuff around today.

The arms merchants were supposed to be operating in secret, against the drug peddlers of the '60s and '70's with popular rhetoric and "scoop reporters on radio trying to find out about their nasty activities.

There are still arms merchants in this kind around, plenty of them. Take Lebanon. Though the bullets fly, Beirut distinguishes itself in that it is empty, the weapons still get in and through the so-called seaport.

Or take Ireland. What possible purpose could a Libyan ship, of all nationalities, have in Irish waters? Loaded with arms, that's what, most of them bought earlier from the big powers for the Libyan armed forces, and going clandestinely to the IRA terrorists.

But it's no longer a problem to sell and re-sell weapons around the world to any and all who want them. The major culprits are the great powers themselves, capitalist and Communist.

And in the case of the United States, Canada and Britain these vast exports of weapons and machines to kill, maim and destroy have to be approved by congress and parliaments.

Take the latest weapons package which the U.S. Congress must approve. The newest of American aircraft and modern aviation support services are being sold at one and the same time to the bitterest of enemies, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The Israelis want and will get the brand new F-15 jet fighter to replace the ancient Phantoms in the U.S. Air Force. The Saudis will get the rest of a complete modernization package of their air force and military air base facilities, the latter to cost a staggering $1.4 billion.

Shouldn't one query the mediocrity of this kind of business? While Dr. Kissinger was running back and forth between Israel and Arab capitals a few months ago trying to get agreements on Sinai and the Golan Heights, the American aircraft and weapons industries were busy selling to both sides.

France has announced a staggering $9-billion package to build an arms-making industry in Egypt from which the Egyptians in the future can make their own equipment, plus a new subway for Cairo.

What in heaven's name does Egypt want with that kind of outlay in a nation bursting at its seams with the population explosion of 36-million people, most of them still living close to the bottom of the economic scale of poor Third World nations.

How long would Jews and Arabs fight each other if the Israelis did not have U.S.-built F-4 jets to send screaming over Palestinian villages and the T-55 did not have Soviet automatic weapons and man-handled bazookas which can turn a market square into a bloody shambles.

Take away the weapons and most of these wars would not begin.

With very few exceptions it is industrial nations who supply the world with their guns and aircraft. These are the self-same countries who sit in the United Nations bewailing future doom from man's warring instincts which they are feeding at the same time.

Higher Energy Costs Promote Conservation And Boost Research

By VINCENT EGAN

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The economic dilemma facing Canada's policy-makers is a question of prices.

Canadians, by and large, are fed up with constant price increases.

Public exasperation finally led to the creation of the Anti-Inflation board and, in turn, to the board's recently-announced decision to impose a large number of Canadian businesses to submit any intended price increases to it.

But all increases are not necessarily bad, in Canada's view, if desirable results—such as conservation—flow from a price hike.

"Facing consumers and producers with higher relative prices for energy is the most important single policy available to promote more efficient use and production of energy," said the government's anti-inflation paper tabled Oct. 14.

One school of economic thinking—with the firm agreement of most producers—argues that price increases should indeed be used more imaginatively.

If the price of energy supplies (to use the government's example) is pushed high enough, consumers do scale down their use and look for cheaper alternatives.

That new demand, plus the higher level of prices, combine to encourage suppliers to develop new sources, substitute products and new production methods. Investment is shifted into more socially rewarding outlets, and everybody benefits.

Another side of that argument is that, in a free market, competition will keep prices from rising unnecessarily.

But the economic theory isn't always borne out in terms that the consumer must cope with.

While retail prices of energy supplies have been multiplying in recent years, there's been little if any evidence that the sharply - increased revenues have enabled producers to find new sources, to develop substitute products or to improve their production techniques.

Industry's position always seems to be that it's the best price increase, rather than the last one, that will be the key to future abundance.

Competition? Of course—collusion could land the businessman in jail, for one reason.

But the benefits of competition are felt much more by consumers in heavily populated places, than in areas where suppliers have a near-monopoly.

What does it all add up to?

The returns aren't in yet—and probably won't be until the anti-inflation program has been in effect for more than a year.

Even if the costs of doing business were frozen today, upward pressures on prices would be bound to continue for the next several months while cost increases that have already been decreed, worked their way through the pipeline and into final prices.

But business costs haven't been frozen. As one example, wage rates will be rising by 10 or 12 per cent a year—more in some cases.

And to another example, energy costs—which are basic to any enterprise—will be allowed to rise under the government's policy "to promote more efficient use and production."

Jean-Luc Pepin, Beryl Plumptre and their anti-inflation board have taken on a truly Olympian task in administering a program that will necessarily sanction many price increases—even if for the best of economic reasons.

Self-Care Unit's Fate

It comes as little surprise to learn of the impending demise of the Queen's Self-Care Unit.

Its closing has been a matter of speculation for some time and now, with restrictions on hospital expenditure as with other sectors the final decision merely puts the seal on what had been anticipated.

For all that, the Self-Care Unit has been an important innovation in the area of medical care and it has served an important purpose. That it could not have been made more viable economically is less the fault of administration than of these straitened times. It will be remembered as an idea of then Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter. The former motel facility became available and its conversion to use as a hospital auxiliary unit took place.

There is the possibility of a smaller unit being established in the Edith Cavell building but this will depend on a number of factors including finance. Discussions on such a project are scheduled with ministry officials this week.

What of the Queen's facility? It was once a popular model and restaurant and it was missed in this context when converted to a medical establishment. Should it revert to that use it would represent both a comeback and a welcome new addition to the Belleville scene.

A Fitter Canada ?

"As Canada heads into Olympic Year we are challenged, young and old, toward excellence of body fitness; to get involved; develop new standards, to 'keep on track.'"

This is the legend on the cover of a special appeal issue of "Concerns," which is published quarterly by Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., of Don Mills.

— It's a timely reminder of the health problems Canadians face as a nation, and of the vast improvements that could be effected nationally by a change in lifestyle. Of course it is easier said than done, but "Concerns" nevertheless believes it has a good "track record" in this context for an organization of its size.

Its work ranges from commercials aimed at counteracting those seeking to promote alcohol, for instance, as socially desirable, to a week-long university course on alcohol and drug-related problems, a trailer program — an on-street facility to contact youth and parents in a variety of community settings.

There's a cover picture of two young girl athletes in a relay race, reminiscent of the 50-cent Olympic stamp of a hurdler in action, and there's a contribution from Lake Ontario swimmer Cindy Nicholas who has proved herself to be one of the finest of our young athletes and a bright and intelligent personality too.

There is evidence that alcohol has become an increasing problem in our society since the lowering of the drinking age. This, coupled with the lower age for driving a car, is causing real concern.

It's not a happy thought on the eve of Olympic year and in the absence of any immediate change in the legislation, the positive work of groups such as Alcohol and Drug Concerns Ltd. compel our attention and admiration.

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Grits Have Three Front-runners In Quest for Party Leadership

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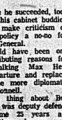

TORONTO — With their leadership convention little more than a month away the Liberals to date haven't been showing very much promise.

There is a group of candidates in the field.

And some hub-beating has been underway.

But the campaign to date has been far from inspiring.

Three of the candidates are to be given serious consideration: Stewart Smith, the new MPP and psychiatrist from Hamilton.

David Peterson, the 31-year-old lawyer and new MPP from London, Ont.

And Mark MacGuigan, the federal MP and 44-year-old lawyer-teacher from Windsor, Ont.

Of the three, Smith appears to be the front runner at this stage.

This is mainly because he appears to have substantial support in caucus.

He is acknowledged to be bright and many of his colleagues consider him to be an able politician, even though he is a freshman.

Peterson also has won some respect in his first term.

It has been prominent in committee work and it has been recognized that he could have a bright future.

But for the moment his youth is against him.

MacGuigan, it is said, will have some federal backing.

But still it is hard to rank him at the top.

He has now had quite a long political life in Toronto and Windsor and it seems he always just misses.

He has never been able to really make the big time.

And if the Liberals don't come up with somebody else it seems they may just miss too.

A fact of "this Liberal convention is that time is all-important.

The party probably will be facing an election within a few months of electing its leader.

And this calls for a man who can register quickly with the public and make the party credible.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"And God said, Sarah thy wife shall bear thee a son indeed; and thou shalt call his name Isaac: and I will establish my covenant with him for an everlasting covenant, and with his seed after him." Genesis 17:19

God carries out His Word with His people even if it is over or through and sometimes to the amazement of unbelievers and opponents. "Ely word shall not return unto me void."

Spending—at $31 Billion—'Out-of-Control' Macdonell

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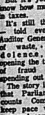
Ottawa Correspondent



OTTAWA — It's only money.

It is more than $31 billion which the government this year is spending.

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It's still the same old story told every year by one Auditor General after another — waste, extravagance, duplicate, indifference. All opening the treasury to the peril of fraud with government spending out of control.

The story is such an old serial that Parliament's Public Accounts Committee, trying to keep pace with it, is running two and sometimes three years behind.

It isn't, says this new, subdued and low-key Auditor General J.J. Macdonell, that people in government are dishonest.

It's just that with so much money involved — think of it, $31 billion-plus — control has been lost, accounting has broken down and there's really nobody in charge of the federal store.

Treasury Board is supposed to be keeping a constant audit, scanning and trimming departmental spending.

But's its long too busy busting the bilingualism program and overseeing the staff operation of the ever-expanding bureaucracy.

So it has not really had time to bother with such non-essentials as out-of-control government spending.

That, too, until the last reshuffle of cabinet, Charles M. (Bud) Drury was President of Treasury Board.

And he was the one, the very one, who tried so hard to muzzle the former about-to-be-fired the honestopps Auditor General Maxwell Henderson.

To a degree he succeeded, too, for Bud and his cabinet buddies managed to make criticism of government policy a no-no for the Auditor General.

Which could have been one of the contributing reasons for the bungling Max Henderson's departure and replacement by the more diplomatic James Macdonell.

One more thing about Bud Drury — he let deputy defence minister some 25 years ago when he was a young man found on the Army's payroll at Camp Petawawa and volunteers were stripping living quarters there of stoves, fridges, washers and other household appliances and even running off with a Canadian Pacific spur line track.

But Bud has got durability and survived that as he will survive, as Public Works Minister, payment of nearly $900,000 rental for the government for office space it neglected to occupy, a waste that the Auditor General wants this year could soar to $4,500,000.

It's only money, though.

And the reason, says the Auditor General, that its spending is out of control lies backlog the bun bureaucrats, the deputy ministers, shuffle ir around at will.

Parliament votes a specific amount to a department for this purpose, and if it pleases him, the deputy can, and often does, says the Auditor General, transfer it for some other use.

And who is to know, much less object, until it's a couple of years too late.

Parliament doesn't and can't until it shows up in the Auditor General's report, and then what's to be done but perhaps deplore the practice and condemn it in yet another report that goes onto the shelf along with all the others to gather dust.

And who is to care, when former Prime Minister Pearson, regarding it as a joke, regaled a press conference with first-person stories — he was a deputy minister himself, he knew the angles — of how the boss bureaucrats hamboozled Treasury Board.

They would inflate their estimates, he laughed padding the spending plans with lots of wasteful fat. Treasury Board would cut off the lard, the deputies would end up with what they wanted in the first place. But in a "tough" fight been made, and everyone was happy except perhaps the taxpayer, and he, poor sap, didn't know what was going on.

You think the Prime Minister was only funning?

Then accept confirmation from former Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray who is on record with the admission that nobody — not MPs, no cabinet, and definitely not the voting taxpayers — has the "manipulative powers" of the boss bureaucrats.

They have got $31 billion to play with.

And in this reckless era of squandermania the "bright young men" who come up with new and "innovative" ideas for spending it are the ones who get to the top and into the multi-billion-dollar play.

Like the sharp young "innovator" who gave us the Company of Young Canadians, Opportunities for Youth, and other similarly manipulative handgrabbers.

He is an assistant deputy now with millions to play with. He will be a deputy, a boss bureaucrat one of these days, and he will be into the billion-dollar league.

But it's only money.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1955

Mrs. A.L. Roper, RR. 1, Carrying Place, will be the operator and Mrs. Clifford Ray of Halloway Bay operator of the new cafeteria being prepared at Belleville Collegiate.

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1945

In order that city mildmen will be able to have a holiday there will be no milk delivery on Christmas Day.

60 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1915

In a combined effort, church service clubs, fraternal organizations and other groups will distribute food baskets to some 1500 people in Belleville as their contribution to providing Christmas cheer where none would otherwise exist.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1925

A Christmas concert sponsored by the Kiwanis Club was presented in the City Hall. Ballet students' of Miss Audrey Mikel and guest soloist were featured.

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Artificial Shortages

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

May I add my praise to the Paul Collins letter. We were brave enough to cross picket lines and go back to work. The people who went back apparently realize that a fair raise was given so why try to kill the golden goose.

Some of the causes for labor demands could be the increasing rise in prices brought on by so-called shortages. May I suggest that these shortages could be caused by large financial groups buying, for example, practically all stocks of sugar and holding them off the market, and then, by creating a shortage, selling it at a handsome profit. Next it could be coffee etc., etc.

Now we are being told the only way to help conserve our dwindling gasoline supply is to raise the price so people will not buy so much, but what about the laborer who has no other means of travelling to his job? He will have to strike for higher pay one so the vicious circle will go on.

Why not ration any scarce item so all will share and not put a ceiling price on allowing the manufacturer a profit, labor will not need a raise.

CITIZEN

Mileage

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

A letter was printed in the Nov. 11 edition of your paper which was printed quite incorrectly... I have enclosed a copy of what you check my original copy, you'll see that the estimates of miles driven in the U.S. were 22 per cent less and 27 per cent less with only a 16 per cent drop in accidents.

Quite by mistake, I think, the typesetter left out the 3 (and again the three) in each case.

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Ann Landers

Size of Your Family Is Nobody's Business

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a beautiful five-year-old child. This is the only child we plan on having. Are we committing a terrible crime?

I'm sick of answering questions from ignorant relatives, nosy friends, co-workers, etc., as to why we only have one child.

These ignorameses actually make comments in front of the youngster. He is an alert and sensitive boy. Now he has started to ask why we don't give him a brother. We have tried to explain as best we can. Our answers satisfy him until some big mouth starts it all over again.

We've been very polite to these dummies but both my husband and I are losing our patience. What's the solution?—The Mother Of An Only Child.

Dear Mother: You don't owe ignorameses and dummies an explanation. The size of your family is none of their business. Since you obviously want to respond, simply say, "We could never be this lucky again so we've decided to quit while we're ahead. Any more questions?"

Dear Ann Landers: What can you do when the person you work under is, quite frankly, a lurker? If I need an ok for a project I have to go over his head because he is unable or unwilling to make a decision.

This lurker is not only indecisive but he is sheen-hinded, groveling, ineffective and he tends to be when it serves his purpose.

Although I'm the one who is writing, several people in this organization share my sentiments. No one actually dislikes the jerk but he is out of his element.

Unfortunately, the executives around here are totally insensitive to this person's inadequacy. Even though they have been told everything I'm telling you, they seem unwilling to replace him. It gets worse and worse. We need your advice.—Frustrated In Orange County.

Dear O.C.: You don't say if the turkey happens to be the boss's son-in-law. This could make a difference. Also, the turkey might have something on a member of top management.

If neither of these two possibilities are in the picture, be patient. It's just a matter of time and he'll get the ax. Do your own jobs and work around the bird.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old college student (girl) with a serious problem. Mother. She swears she doesn't read my mail, but I can tell when an envelope has been steamed open and resealed. Sometimes the resealing doesn't stick. Frequently my mother betrays mentioning things she could have learned only from reading my mail.

Last night we had a long discussion about her snooping. She wouldn't admit a thing, but insisted I was a "selfish daughter" for depriving her of the pleasure of sharing my romantic experiences.

Am I wrong about this? Please tell me if you think so and I'll shape up.—Going Bananas.

Dear Nana: You are not wrong. It's your mother who needs to shape up. Mail is personal and private property. Your mother needs a hobby.

Pre-natal Detection Of Muscular Dystrophy

EDMONTON (CP) — Discovery of a method to detect muscular dystrophy during early pregnancy may only be two years away, a researcher said Monday.

Dr. Patricia Stewart, said in an interview the Hamilton-based McMaster University research group is close to a major breakthrough in early detection of the disease, which in its most common form is incurable and fatal.

"We feel we've found the defect, is shown long before birth," she said. The disease, which shows up in young boys in its most common form, now is usually detected only three or four years after birth.

Dr. Stewart said such early detection would pose a "terribly difficult" question for parents.

The mother would face a "great responsibility" in deciding whether to terminate the pregnancy or allow the child to face a short, frustrating life.

Most of those affected are in a wheelchair by the time they are 10 years and at 15, they cannot feed themselves or turn in bed. They usually die between the ages of 18 and 21.

Dr. Stewart said a cure for the disease probably is much further off.

For City Kids

TORONTO (CP) — The publishing company, Kids Can Press, is providing children with alternative literature which reflect city life. I'm a Child of the City, by Esther Pine and Ann Powell; Strange Sky, by Ann Powell and The Sandwich by Ian Wallace and Angela Wood are samples of books which children may identify to their urban surroundings.

Single Status Has Greater Cancer Risk

OTTAWA(CP) — Canadians who are single, divorced or widowed have a greater chance of dying of cancer than those who are married, says a United States expert.

Writing in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. J. A. H. Lee, a professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington, says his study of 170-73 Canadian mortality figures show "differences (in the death rate) unlikely to be due to chance."

Dr Lee studied the rate of death due to cancer of the gastrointestinal tract—mainly the stomach and intestines—which he said account for 29 per cent of all cases of cancer and 30 per cent of all deaths from cancer.

The mortality rate for divorced men was 26 per cent higher than for their married men, he found. Widowed men have a 25-per-cent higher death rate and single men 18 per cent.

The death rates were 22 per cent higher for divorced women, 14 per cent for widows and four per cent for single women, compared with their married women.

Dr. Lee says no studies had been done to pinpoint the causes of the higher cancer death rate but speculates that lifestyles may play a big part.

He says he feels unmarried people may use more tobacco and alcohol than married people, and says this may contribute to their problem.

"Differences in mortality in the groups of different marital status may be the result of features of the unmarried state such as cooking arrangements," the article says.

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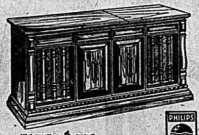

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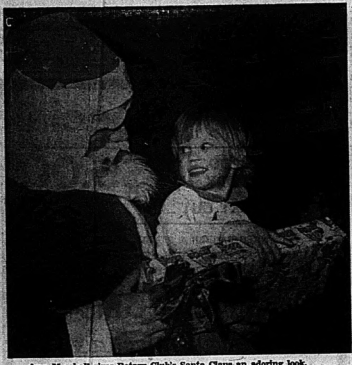

Amy Marshall gives Rotary Club's Santa Claus an adoring look.

Santa Visits Handicapped Kids

Santa Claus was the guest of honor at a Tuesday night's Christmas party in the Parkdale Community Centre, sponsored by the Rotary Club for Belleville's handicapped children, the party was attended by 35 children and their parents.

Carol singing, led by Linton Reid and accompanied by Robert Johnston, opened the festivities following dinner.

Margaret Dyment and her daughter Sue presented a magic act that entertained the audience with all sorts of tricks, including a live rabbit brought out of an empty top hat. The two magicians also did mind-reading routines and sleights-of-hand that made scarves appear in the air.

A Christmas play by the Interact group followed, in which the actors were dressed as toys. Interact members are all students at Centennial Secondary School, who take part in various community services.

One Santa Claus appeared, presents were distributed to all the children.

The gifts were purchased by the Rotary Club, and chosen for the children by staff of the Ontario Society of Crippled Children.

Host John Bruce and hostess Vickie DeMill are served by other students.

Students Prepare Christmas Dinner

A Christmas dinner, prepared and served by students of William R. Kidd School, was held Wednesday noon in the school auditorium, decorated with Christmas stars.

The annual event was attended by students and staff of the school in addition to invited guests, including representatives from the Hastings County Board of Education and members of the community who are affiliated with the school's work-experience program.

Two students were host and hostess for the occasion, 12 other students served the guests from the buffet tables, and 30 students were involved in the preparation of the turkey dinner.

Some Timely Tips for the Prevention Of Tearful Tiffs on Christmas Day

There's a scene on Christmas Day that too many of us are familiar with . . . some child (maybe ourselves) bursting into tears of frustration or fatigue. Too often these tears are a signal for other children to join the routine, and before you know it, adult emotions are involved as well.

Although these teary tiffs are usually short and easily set aside on such a "special" day, they really needn't happen at all.

It's up to parents to carry out preventative measures, so that no child need have his Christmas spoiled.

How? Here are a few suggestions gathered from experienced parents who keep the Yuletide jolly.

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Don't get your children "hyped-up" through your own desires to relive the Christmas of your childhood. Too many parents set their kids on to tremendous expectations prior to Christmas.

"Santa will be here in just 10 or 12 or 20 days, you better be good so you'll get lots of presents," may seem like a handy disciplinary technique . . . but by reaching for a pitch of excitement that can only lead to tearful time.

Keep your balance by stressing other holiday events — going tobogganing, or to a show, or to visit relatives — so that the children's focus is not only on Christmas gifts-getting. A little parental "merchandising" beforehand can keep everything in proportion.

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If you see one of your kids getting wound up, spend him off by himself in the slightest sign of a quivery chin or whiney voice. Once he's cooled down, put him in charge of some activity — peeling oranges, handing out presents, being leader of a game — to keep him busy and feeling important.

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If your family is still young, start "family traditions" that give the day order.

A stocking full of small gifts — little puzzles, card games, comic books — will keep early risers occupied until older children and parents are ready to get up.

In the stockings and under the tree, make sure there are plenty of oranges, tangerines and nuts to nibble. Since few children can tolerate breakfast until after presents-opening, keep them from getting over-hungry and irritable.

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Open gifts one at a time.

Simple though that idea seems, many families let enthusiasm take over from good sense, and before you know it there's a mad scramble and suddenly it's all over.

The one-at-a-time technique gives each person several chances to be the centre of attention, either as giver or getter. It also spreads the excitement more evenly and gives each person time to look at what he's just got before he opens the next one.

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Childish rivalries often rear their ugly heads at Christmas. "I got more than you got," is an unbearable taunt and the agony of "not trying as much as" can be painful to a nine-year-old.

Check that your children are being treated as equally as possible. If grandparents or other relatives send gifts, it's quite within your role as loving parents to open the parcels very carefully before hand to see what's been sent.

Grammies are only human, after all, and may show their otherwise hidden preference for one child over another in the choosing of gifts. If this happens, it can be neutralized by your choice of presents.

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Even if sharing is normally a virtue at your house, squabbles can be avoided by stipulating that on Christmas Day, each child may keep his gifts entirely to himself if he wishes.

At the end of the unwrapping, have each child pile his presents beneath the tree and then choose one toy or game to keep out. This prevents a mess in the living room and the confusion of too much to play with at one time.

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What about the tearful child who didn't get what he wanted?

This is frequent result of the pre-Christmas commercial build-up and is hard to counter. Try, however, to channel the child's interest into what he did get.

Explain, lovingly, that he should be glad about what he does have instead of wishing for what he doesn't have.

Say you know, that's not a bad idea for the grown-ups either.

Ask Santa to substitute some toy or game for the gift of the month — always the choice of dinner-time overeaters is suggested. Maybe he can spare his allowance to buy it later in the year.

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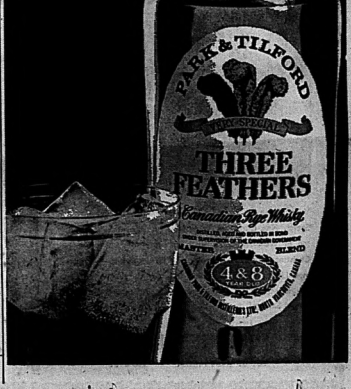

Pocket Calculators Hot Commodity in East Europe

WARSAW, Poland (Reuter) — The Polish man-in-the-street asked seductively: "Have you got a pocket calculator?"

This is the hottest "I'm-looking-for-a-present-for-a-friend" question in this part of the world.

The Western traveller, who had crossed East Germany and now was entering Poland, was indeed in short supply somewhere in Communist border controls this time the pocket calculator wanted to spearhead Western "penetration" of the economies of the East.

In earlier years, East European checks concentrated on books, magazines, newspapers and western currencies as well as gold rings, diamonds, icons and great works of art.

Today the tiny pocket calculator testifies to the survival of the profit motive among East European citizens despite years of communism.

A calculator bought in West Germany or Austria for $10 dollars, can reap a 300-per-cent profit, based on the black market rate in Hungary.

Economics perpetually plague bloc tourism.

East European Communist states, chronically short of hard currencies, begrudge the money spent on tourism to Western countries unless they can recoup from the spending of Western tourists visiting their holiday spots.

But not every East European state has warm, sunny beaches to entice the West European sun bather.

Even the travel between bloc states, Communist economics and the individual's economic search for a quick ruble, zloty, forint, crown or mark can combine to upset the financial equilibrium.

When East Germany and Poland scored their frostiest to each other's citizens in 1972, Poles swarmed into East Germany and snapped up cheaper or better household goods and food.

The East Germans complained and Poland's tourist balance lurched into the red. A year later the whole scheme had to be changed, making it expensive for Poles to go into East Germany and cheaper for East Germans to visit Poland.

"It's simply that there are many more Poles than East Germans—34 million of us to their 18 million," explained a Pole.

Not that tourism with a shopping basket is a novelty in Eastern Europe. When East Germans visit Czechoslovakia, they buy cosmetics, sardines, fruit and gasoline at advantageous prices.

Prague shops are kept well stocked by the Czechoslovak leadership to counterbalance the crackdown on political freedoms which followed the 1968 invasion by Warsaw Pact allied Communist states subsidize different items at varying price levels—and there is always some price loophole for a bloc visitor to exploit.

For years Poles have sought to substitute, or jointly finance vacations abroad by taking out crystal or quality textiles in their luggage.

A Polish crystal vase sells well in Bulgaria and Turkey where it can buy an ornamental leather vest which in turn sells at a premium back home.

Traditional smuggling still thrives in Poland.

Recently a Polish bus stopped at the Romanian border for customs men, searching hand shelves and luggage compartment, dragged out hundreds of women' blouses, shoes, velvet cloth and synthetic fabric lengths.

"Who owns this?" they demanded. No one owned up and the coach rolled on without a load of items worth hundreds of thousands of zloty.

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Water Main Erupts

Water gushes through a street in east-end Old Montreal Tuesday morning after a 48-inch diameter main burst earlier. Water has flooded several streets in the area and caused some curtailment of subway service. (CP wirephoto)

African Place Names Don't Identify Locations

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — African place names here are not simply to identify a location.

Many of them tell a story, advising travellers what to expect when they arrive.

They tell of long-forgotten battles, of places to find food, water and shelter; of "evil" places to be avoided.

For the early African traveller, food was of prime importance whether it was game, fish or vegetable.

Chando, for instance, meant there were elephants in the vicinity. Charirie told travellers there was food from the thorny fruit tree and Nyabar was a salty patch at the source of a river.

Nyamangwena gave immediate warning that the river of that name was a place of large crocodiles and so to be forded with care

Doroemhembwe was a ready source of food. It gave the message that the land alongside this stream was wet and animals became stuck in the mud and were easily killed.

Chiyamakwaya told the wayfarer there was a well-stocked fishing hole where bream were easily caught.

Mtoba was the destination of many a thirsty African. From the name he knew there were pools that could hold water throughout the dry season.

Gukorebwe gave the message that there was a pool with many fish while Chepudo was the festivalon of those who wanted a delicacy. The name means place of baboons.

Chembendoro and Chesumba were locations to be avoided—they both mean a place of lions. For those with a palate for owl's meat, Chinyamazizi—the place of owls—was a prime destination. Kubekewa had to be a good hunting area—the name translates as the place where hunters cut up the meat of the animals they killed.

And if life became was a popular stop, both Zinabi and Buhi were to be avoided, the names mean evil, bad or unlucky place.

Mvumenzamala was as popular for the hunter as the modern day restaurant. It was the place where the animals became caught in the swamp, and with the result that easy it was really a matter of looking at the menu.

Vukuzela—hunting—means the spears and snares would be busy and the cooking pots filled. While Inyathi—place of many buffalo - Sikhwele - partridge and Sindonobe—place of tsetse with edible roots—were all names that told travellers of the type of food they could expect.

Teacher Gives Students A Lesson on Jails

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Teacher Catherine Tuttle gave seventh-grade pupils a lesson that no longer is uncommon in many schools: what it's like to be in jail.

Mrs. Tuttle and 89 other New Haven teachers were fired to return to classrooms at the end of an illegal strike, repeating a scene that occurred recently in Massachusetts, Illinois and New York.

"I didn't feel it was degrading," the young teacher of English said of her 11 days in Niantic women's prison. "I knew any I was there."

She and four other women teachers joined in prison routine with convicted murderers and other criminals while seven male teachers wore blue coveralls' uniforms at the Bridgeport state jail. The remaining 73 strikers were housed in a vacant military barracks.

Mrs. Tuttle said the initial reaction of her pupils on her return to East Rock community school was curiosity about jail, not contempt or disrespect because of her legal tangle.

She and other teachers say they do not expect jailing to cause disciplinary problems if teachers explain their reason for going to jail.

The president of the New Haven Federation of Teachers, Frank Corrano, who also was jailed, said that "good disciplinne isn't based on blind obedience. I don't want students to seem to understand that teachers chose jail because they felt the school board and legislature were making unfair demands on them.

"The (no-strike) law is so one-sided, it gives the board a sacred gun to point at the teachers," he said.

But Superior Court Judge George A. Saden disagreed. It was he who jailed the 12 union negotiators and 78 rank-and-file members—the first such mass jailing of teachers who are not union leaders in Connecticut history.

"You are supposed to inspire the young impressionable minds that you teach," he told the striking teachers in a courtroom lecture. He argued that their choice of jailing would reduce their effectiveness as teachers and suggested the school board consider firing them."

He fined the 90 teachers and the union a total of $224,500 as part of their civil contempt penalties. The fines, which the union's parent American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will pay, will go to the board of education.

Connecticut is one of 25 states allowing teachers to join a union or other bargaining group but also prohibiting them from striking, according to the AFT. Three other states permit teachers to bargain collectively and to strike.

Striking teachers in Secaucus, N.Y., Lynn, Mass., and Shelton, Conn., were jailed this fall for contempt of court.

In addition, no-picketing orders led to house arrest during non-working hours for about 200 Wilmington, Del., teachers for demonstrations.

A Chicago teacher union leader is appealing a strike-related five-month jail sentence, an AFT spokesman said.

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Local Accordion Player Takes Top Student Award

"It was a shock," says Heather Ostrander, 12, of Carrying Place, who has been chosen top student in the Eastern Region of Ontario Conservatory of Music.

Miss Ostrander, who has been playing accordian for three years, is with her teacher Murray McNeely of Kingston. She was chosen from about 750 students in the five-studio region from Peterborough to Kingston.

She says she practices at least 30 hours a week at home, and she spends Sundays performing for friends.

Heather also takes singing at Keele School where she is in Grade 7. She's entering Grade 6 in her music studies with the Conservatory and wants to be an accordian teacher.

She's played the instrument about three years. Her mother tried to talk her out of taking it up at all because she played accordian by ear.

Heather says the instrument weighs about 25 pounds and is worth $1,500.

Each teacher in the five-studio region chose three students for consideration. They were judged on lesson attendance, compliance to missed lesson procedure, enthusiasm, willingness to perform and home practice.

The top student from the region from Peterborough to Kingston says the 13-year-old accordian player earned the award.

Outdoor Skating Fees Unchanged This Season

Are winters becoming milder?

Whatever the reason, sustained cold spells have become so unreliable membership fees in Belleville recreation department's outdoor skating program will remain unchanged this winter.

The parks board this week agreed membership charges remain the same for its program at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club.

A staff report says each year it seems there is "less skating time available for the outdoor enthusiast."

Clifford Belch, recreation director, said after the committee meeting northern Ontario winters are not "really reliable" for outdoor skating. In Toronto, such programs already are being reduced.

"It seems to be a change in the climate" said Mr. Belch.

The fee schedule ranges from 75 cents for a skating lesson up to $15 for family membership.

Township Raises Snow Fee

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Township's council has set $18.60 an hour for snowplowing and sanding service in Deloro Village.

Reeve Doug Lynch of Deloro said recently the service provided in the past by the township had been satisfactory and the Village would like it to continue.

Last year's rate was $8.00 an hour but because of increased labor costs the Township Council felt an increase in the rate is in order.

Newsmakers

Dancers Perform

Peter Locke and Drew Brickland performed the Chinese pas de deux from the Nutcracker Suite this weekend during the Quinte Dance Centre's annual Christmas party. The performance was the main attraction during the three-hour party.

MPP to Attend

Mike Breaugh, New Democratic Party MPP for Oshawa, will attend the Christmas dance being held by the NDP Prince Edward-Lennox riding association at Napanee Canadian Legion hall dec. 18.

Ald. Dever Questions Use of Hockey Profits

Any net profits from minor hockey in Belleville pay for ice time, the city's recreation arenas committee was told this week.

A month ago, city councillor Wally Dever asked why youngsters were charged admission to such games.

Youngsters are charged 50 cents, adults $1.

A staff report said revenues from Ontario Minor Hockey Association events also go towards expenses for referees and staff.

Ald. Dever said he was satisfied that any profits were turned back into minor hockey.

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Santa's Arrival Delights Children

MADOC — A large crowd lined the streets of Madoc Saturday afternoon for the Christmas parade, despite the weatherman's warning of freezing rain, which held off until it was over.

The parade started at the fire station on Seymour Street and proceeded south on Durham Street through the village's main street.

The floats of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the Mariners Volunteer Fire Department, and the Madoc Y.E.S. Group took the prizes as the best three floats in the parade.

Entries included horses, the Hinchinbrook Band from Belleville, the Stirling High-Steppers Majorettes, Bob Dunfield's horses from Stirling, the Sea Cadets from Belleville, a covered wagon, as well as the local cubs, scouts, brownies and guides. Floats, besides the winning ones mentioned above, included the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Churches, the Public School, the O.S.S.A. Pee Wee Champs, the Outers Club (the Dollalliers and Rebekahs, which featured Ken Yarrow's horses and wagon.

Of course, Santa Claus brought up the rear of the parade in the fire truck.

After the parade, children were entertained by firemen in the Kiwanis Centre.

Sarnia Firemen Get 20 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — The city of Sarnia must give a 20-per-cent increase in pay to its firemen as recommended in arbitration proceedings, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said in the Ontario legislature Wednesday.

He said it appears that the maximum increase under the federal anti-inflation wage guidelines is 11.4 per cent and that is the amount the city has proceeded to pay.

Mr. McMurtry said that while the Anti-Inflation Act now is law in Canada, the public sector is not involved until the province signs an agreement with Ottawa.

At that time the increase may be rolled back, he said.

Lang Will Announce Passenger Rail Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday he plans to announce the government's new passenger rail policy before Jan. 31.

He said outside the Commons he wants to make the announcement before that date because the Canadian transport commission must decide by then whether the transcontinental passenger train service should be continued.

The passenger-train statement will outline the government's general policy, leaving it up to the transport commission to determine which intercity routes should be maintained or improved, the minister said.

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MP Will Fight Cuts In Railway Safety

OTTAWA (CP) — With last week's Toronto train-bus collision still a strong memory, former Liberal cabinet minister Martin O'Connell says he is going to fight against any cut in rail safety spending.

Mr. O'Connell, Toronto MP for Scarborough East, told reporters Wednesday that he will urge the government in Liberal caucus meetings not to reduce spending on rail safety projects such as subways, overpasses and signals.

The government is to announce its plans for restraining government spending Thursday. The spending restraints are part of the government's anti-inflation program.

The transport department announced Wednesday that $3.3 million in grants has been approved for two subways at St. Clair and Midland avenues, two roads 1,200 feet apart crossing Canadian National Railway's main Montreal-Toronto railway line. Nine people died in a bus-train collision there Friday.

At a news conference called by Mr. O'Connell and Alan Martin [—Scarborough West], the former labor minister said more money should be spent on rail safety.

The federal share of rail safety projects amounted to 25 per cent of costs up to a ceiling of $50,000 until changes were introduced two years ago.

The federal government now gives grants of 80 per cent of the initial $1.25 million, 60 per cent on the next $3.75 million and 4[illegible] per cent of the remaining costs.

B.C. Crown Delays Murder Trials

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Murder charges against three prisoners involved in the June hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia penitentiary were stayed Wednesday at the request of the Crown.

Crown counsel Tom Fisher said he was staying the charges on the instructions of the attorney-general who said Dwight Lucas, Andy Bruce and Claire Wilson are already serving life sentences for murder and attempted murder in other cases.

Three knife-wielding prisoners seized 14 hostages, releasing one hostage a short time later. The remaining 13 were held for 41 hours in a vault in the classification area of the prison.

A prison classification officer, Mary Steinhauer, was fatally shot when armed guards stormed the vault after the hostages tried to rush their captors.

Lucas, 30, of Winnipeg, Man., Wilson 25, of Campbell River, B.C., and Bruce, 38, of Prince Albert, Sask., still face charges of unlawfully confinement, possession of dangerous weapons, attempted escape and assaults. The trial on those charges starts Jan. 12.

Asked why the remaining charges against the convicts are going ahead when the murder charge was stayed, Mr. Fisher declined to comment, saying his remarks could prejudice the Crown's case.

Miller Urges Safer Arc-Lamps

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Wednesday he will study the possibility of changing provincial regulations to make mercury-vapor arc lamps safer.

He told the legislature that the arc lamps, used as floodlights in parking lots and for similar purposes, emit high levels of ultraviolet radiation, which can cause burns and eye damage.

However, he said in most cases the quartz arc tube is enclosed in a glass envelope, which cuts the ultraviolet emission. The only danger occurs when the outer glass is broken without harming the inner light.

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He said there have been cases outside Ontario where persons in gymnasiums have suffered burns and eye damage due to broken lamps.

Mr. Miller told Fred Burr (NDP—Windsor Riverside) he is willing to have his staff look into the possibility of regulations to require that the lamps stop working when the outer glass is damaged.

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Smith May Charge Negligent Parents

TORONTO (CP) — John Smith, Ontario minister of correctional services, said Wednesday the province no longer can accept parents' abdication of responsibility for their children and that he will urge prosecution of negligent parents.

Parents may be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of their children by abdication of their parental function which "surely includes knowing where their children are and who they are with," Mr. Smith in a speech to a group of volunteers involved in correctional work.

He said the province "can no longer afford to indulge whims nor tolerate the excesses of indulgent and affluent youth."

Teen-agers should also be required to carry identification cards with photographs, he said. The cards would be signed by the teen-ager and would contain his social security number where one has been issued.

The minister said he agrees McMurtry's suggestion that the legal age for drinking be raised to 19 from 18 and the driving age to 18 from 16.

A text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Attached to copies of the speech given to reporters was a section of the Ontario Child Welfare Act prescribing fines of up to $25 for first offenses for parents who allow children less than 16 years of age to loiter in a public place after 10 p.m.

Approves 22 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial legislature Wednesday approved a select-committee recommendation that Ontario Hydro's Jan. 1 rate increase be held to 22 per cent.

The legislature also agreed to allow the committee to sit until March 31, 1976. The committee was to have ended deliberations Dec. 31.

Ontario Hydro earlier had reduced its increase proposals to 25 per cent from almost 36 per cent.

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LIP Grant to Promote Safe Driving Stickers

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man says he has been awarded a $15,000 Local Initiatives Program grant to help organize and promote production of 200,000 bumper stickers reminding motorists to use turn signals.

John Archer, who prefers to call the stickers safety strips, said Tuesday he will need an additional $10,000 to print the 10-by-four-inch stickers which will say: "Dr. a good turn-signal."

Mr. Archer, who suffers from multiple sclerosis and does not drive, said he got the idea for his project after hearing his wife complain about motorists who do not signal.

He plans to register the program with the federal government as a charitable institution which will enable contributors to claim tax deductions.

Douglas Crwan, an information officer with the transport ministry who has been recruited as executive-director of the program, said he thinks Mr. Archer's program will have no difficulty obtaining status as a charity.

Took Lessons

EDMONTON (CP) — Opera singer Cristina Deutekom started her career 25 years ago by taking singing lessons because she felt she didn't sing well enough to do a role in her church choir. Miss Deutekom was working in her own hosiery shop at the time and didn't plan on a singing career but since then she has appeared with many companies in Europe and North America.

Meat Dealers Charged With Selling Deadstock

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Four eastern Ontario meat dealers were ordered Wednesday to appear in court Jan. 6 on charges of selling deadstock meat for human consumption.

Richard Collins, 45, of Norwood, Ont., Gordon Elliott, 44, of Jasper, Ont., Nicholas Montague, 46, of Cardinaster, Ont., and Hans Kuhl, 44, Vankleek Hill, Ont., were released on their own recognizance.

Det. Insp. Eldon Bell of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigations branch said the charges of conspiring to defraud the public were laid following several months of investigation which began after a Quebec inquiry into organized crime earlier this year.

He said testimony indicated that several deadstock operators in Ontario had knowingly supplied meat, fit only for pet food, to Quebec residents for resale in both provinces.

Det. Insp. Bell said the men are charged with conspiring with three other persons from the Gatineau, Que., area to defraud the public during the period from Jan. 1, 1962, to May 1, 1975.

Names of the Quebec residents were not released.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Family-life training is available to Edmonton high school students in a credit course called Being and Becoming a Parent. Each student is assigned a child and documents its developments through weekly sessions with the kids, visiting parents and attending meetings and workshops with them.

RCMP Charge 16 In Narcotic Raids

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday that 34 charges have been laid against 16 persons after three days of narcotics raids in Northern Ontario.

The spokesman said the raids followed six months of investigation by members of the British narcotics team.

No names of those charged have been released, but the spokesman said the 16 persons are from Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Timmins and Thunder Bay.

Insp. Lloyd Larose said the street value of the drugs seized is more than $100,000.

The operation ended Tuesday when 17 charges of conspiracy to traffic in drugs, 13 of possession of drugs for purposes of trafficking, and four of possession were laid, he said.

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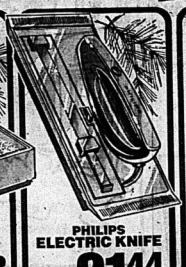

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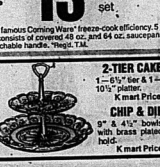

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Sonic Device Controls Canines

PORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Mail carriers in this northwestern Ontario town are putting an electronic bite into the carrier population.

Postal workers have been issued a sonic device that effectively keeps would-be bite hitters at a safe distance by emitting sound waves painful to a dog's ears.

Ray Edgett a mail carrier who tested the device, said the device proved effective against a persistent pooch with ideas of taking a quick Christmas nip.

"A dog was coming at me from across the street at full gallop," he said. "When I let him have it with the sound of the dog-chaser, he stopped in his tracks about 15 feet away and just looked at me with a sort of a dumb, puzzled look."

Local mail carriers say as many as 94 dogs—most of them unfriendly—can be encountered during a single day's work. The device, manufactured in the United States, sells for about $8 and cannot be detected by human ears.

Canadian Ku Klux Klan Fined $2,000

CALGARY (CP) — The former imperial wizard of the Alberta Ku Klux Klan was fined $2,000 in provincial court Wednesday after he was found guilty of charges in connection with the death of a Mexican immigrant.

Teutach Mac A Phearsein, 27, of Calgary was fined $1,500 for criminal negligence and $500 for dangerous use of a firearm.

Mac A Phearsein was charged after Elias Aguilar Ramirez, 23, whom Mac A Phearsein brought to Canada as a servant, was found shot to death at Mac A Phearsein's home Sept. 12, 1974.

Mr. Justice W. H. Moore said the fact that Mac A Phearsein was waving Ramirez's loaded gun was "a reckless disregard for the safety of the deceased."

Mac A Phearsein resigned as head of the Alberta KKK following the incident.

Olympic Architect Bills Mount

QUEBEC (CP)—Architectural novelty in the design of the main building of the Olympic stadium caused a $100 million cost increase between June and November this year, says a report prepared by a group of consultants.

Tabled in the national assembly Wednesday, the report also blamed recurring technical adjustments and poor labor relations for the cost increase.

The report by Lalonde, Valois, Lamarre, Valois and Associates Inc. confirmed cost of the 72,000-seat stadium and swimming pools now is estimated at $984 million.

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Sam —Colosimo, 18, of Niagara Falls, Ont., sits in the Futuremobile, his two-passenger electric car built from scrap metal and plywood. The car weighs 150 pounds and has a shock-absorbing front bumper, wheels from a lawn mower and a starter motor from a car. Sam is uncertain whether electric cars will ever be practical because of the heavy batteries. He uses one automobile battery and each change keeps the car running 15 to 20 minutes. (CP Photo)

Search for Peace Priority for 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — In an effort to reduce food costs, shoppers are advised to cut down on all finest attitudes, conspicuous spending and overconsumption. These suggestions come from the food advisory services of Agriculture Canada.

In its publication, Easy on the Budget, the service suggests that shoppers buying groceries purchase the basic food groups first—the luxuries later.

"You'll be surprised at what your dollar still brings in dairy products, cereals, meat, fruits and vegetables."

Another idea is to rediscover home cooking.

"Take a tip from European or oriental countries who never had our riches—or our rich diet. Treat yourself to the ethnic food combinations that had humble beginnings, born out of the need to make a little go a long way.

"Try dishes such as curry, chili, polenta, Chinese stir-fry meats and vegetables or Stroganoff."

The department also suggests that homemakers cook less food, and if too much is cooked, it should be saved.

"Store it carefully and use it ingeniously in the next day or two. Give children small servings at first and seconds when they are ready. In our throwaway culture, some could feed another person with what we leave on our plates."

The department says stretching food dollars in today's well stocked markets "is a challenge to most shoppers, regardless of income."

The first step in meal planning is to choose the main dish. "Canada's Food Guide helps provide the answer to what should be chosen with the recommendation that one serving of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese or dried beans or peas be served each day."

Also, eggs and cheese should be eaten at least three times a week.

Th cook should adjust the size of each recipe so it provides enough for a family meal without leftovers, the brochure be extended with a sauce, stuffing or some other food."

Other tips listed: Select the fresh fruits and vegetables in season when they are most economical; otherwise substitute frozen or canned.

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Solar Heat Urged By Toronto Architect

TORONTO (CP) — John Atkinson, an engineer, who says he believes traditional home-heating methods are expensive and wasteful, has set about designing an apartment building heated by the rays of the sun.

Mr. Atkinson, who is looking for money to fund the project, said in an interview that the city has granted him approval to vary from bylaws so he can attempt to build the solar-heated building.

Solar - heating experiments have been started in many North American cities during the last few years and solar energy has been used for years to heat domestic water supplies in Japan and Israel, he said.

The experiments in other countries persuaded Mr. Atkinson to devote his time to improving solar-energy technology.

But the cost of constructing a solar-heated building are high and without government assistance, it may not be possible to complete the project, Mr. Atkinson said.

Last summer, $100 million was available for such projects through the federal government's Canadian urban demonstration program for innovative housing, but the government cut $1 billion from its over-all budget and the demonstration project was scrapped, he said.

The extra costs include solar-collector panels, which soak up the sun's rays and convert them into a different kind of ray which can be used to heat water passing through copper or tra piping to carry water through the house.

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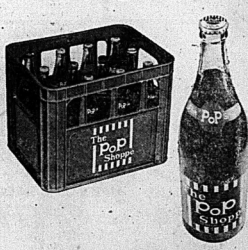

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Appeal Unlikely in Meneely Case

There will apparently be no appeal of the reformatory term imposed on Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR 3, Peterborough when he was given a one-year sentence for manslaughter by Justice Lawrence Fennell of the Ontario Supreme Court here on Nov. 18.

Crown attorney Glenn Dellire of Belleville said Monday to his knowledge an appeal had not been launched as of late Monday afternoon.

Both Mr. Dellire and defence counsel Ronald Thomas of Toronto had 30 days in which to apply for appeal.

Justice Fennell recommended Meneely be sent to the Ontario Correctional Institute at Brampton where he will be unable to secure psychiatric counselling.

A spokesman for the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee, where Meneely was taken immediately after the sentencing, said today Meneely was transferred to Brampton within a few days of the sentencing.

Meneely was on trial for eight days for murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 40-year-old father, James Meneely, in their Rawdon Township farmhouse at RR 4, Marmora on Aug. 1, 1973.

A 12-member jury deliberated for about two hours and 45 minutes on Oct. 29 before finding Meneely guilty on the reduced charged which carries a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The 12-month sentence means Meneely will become eligible for parole after four months.

Councillors To Discuss Draft Plan

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors will meet as a committee of the whole before the New Year to discuss a draft prepared on the re-structuring of county government.

Hillier reeve Allan Pettingill, a member of council's county government committee, said this week the draft for a single-tier government now should be presented to the full council for discussion.

"If they (Queen's Park) don't want to go any further then we feel we should drop that committee (county government committee)," he remarked.

Reeve Says Building Ignored in Report

PICTON — Prince Edward County's old registry office, vacated last spring when a new building was opened, has been overlooked in a grand jury report says Sophisburg reeve George Foster.

Reeve Foster Tuesday told county councillors this week the old registry office next to Shire Hall was not mentioned in the jury's report submitted to Judge Wilfrid Lane last month.

He added he feels the vacant office remains under jurisdiction of the grand jury's report as it is still county property.

Reeve Foster expressed concern that future disposal of the building could parallel the demolition of the old county home for the aged.

A grand jury report urged a new county home and council built one. The original home was demolished despite an eleventh hour attempt by the Prince Edward Historical Society for its preservation.

Chairman of council's property and supply committee, Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills, said future use of the registry office has not been decided.

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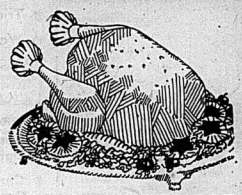

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By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Douglas Boyle, president of the Hastings Law Association, Wednesday described a group of lawyers who successfully spearheaded a vote to abolish the title of Queen's Counsel (QC) at the annual meeting of the Law Society of Upper Canada earlier this week as "young Turks".

"There was, I suppose, a rump group of younger lawyers who proposed the motion," Mr. Boyle said in a telephone interview.

The meeting's decision does not represent "the true opinion" of the majority of Ontario's over 18,000 lawyers, he said.

"I'm not going to say they're radicals, but they were bearded group of young lawyers," said Mr. Boyle, who attended Monday's meeting, but was forced to return to Belleville before the actual voting.

The motion to urge the federal and provincial governments to stop handing out the QC title was entered by John Swaigen, a lawyer with the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

About 450 lawyers voted in Toronto to abolish the title, saying it led the public to expect a greater degree of legal skill from those holding the title.

Mr. Boyle said that Mr. Swaigen was not in possession of the facts, in part, because he was only a year out of law school.

He disagreed with the "contention contained in the motion that QCs have higher fees and that titles are handed out as rewards for political or as political favors.

"Apparently, they had an axe to grind with the government," he concluded, saying he agreed completely with Attorney-General Roy McMurtry in his intention to haul out the title.

Support for the law society's motion was not widespread among Belleville lawyers as revealed in a sampling of legal profession by The Intelligencer Wednesday.

Lawyers George Murray and Ray Kaufman both said they opposed outright abolishment, adding that reform of the criteria upon which the title is given is necessary.

QC John Lennox and Robert McCulloch expressed little interest in either retention or abolition of the title, both declining to comment on Mr. McMurtry's position of support of the title.

Referring to his own entitlement, Mr. Lennox said, "Certainly, it won't affect me, except maybe in my obituary."

Former city solicitor, John Miller, who now is in private practice, said he supports awarding of the distinction, provided it is done so on merit and a barrister's work in court.

A lawyer's qualification for a QC was a key consideration among five of the six lawyers interviewed.

Mr. Kaufman said, "Perhaps, rather than abolish, we should examine the criteria to see if they are relevant and, indeed, valid."

The feeling has been prevalent among younger lawyers that to receive a QC one had to be a model citizen and have the right political affiliation, he said.

Mr. Murray was more emphatic. "All it now is political patronage, or at least 90 per cent of it.

"I don't think it should be given as a political favor. I should be restored to the position where it's given in recognition of courtroom competence," said Mr. Murray.

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Red Tape Adding to Cost Of New Homes Warns Expert

BY COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It is the responsibility of trade organizations such as the Quinte Home Builders to foster better understanding among builders and municipal councils, says Allen Klarer, a director of the Institute of Urban Development (IUDAC).

Mr. Klarer made the comment at a meeting of the Quinte association in Belleville Wednesday.

"The builder's biggest problem is municipal red tape," said Mr. Klarer later during an interview.

Municipalities, "through all innocence, are penalizing prospective home buyers by demanding too much of the builder," he said. "Councils and planning boards are demanding unnecessary services calling for Cadillac developments instead of a comfortable Ford model."

Through municipal red tape, subdivisions are being held up for too long. "The longer it takes to get a subdivision off the ground, the more I, the consumer, said Mr. Klarer.

"It is the responsibility of HUDAC members such as the Quinte association, to meet with councils and do something to speed things up."

Mr. Klarer was complimentary of the Quinte association saying "the group here strikes me as having very good relations with civic administrators."

The Quinte Home Builders, more than a year ago, explained to city council that more co-operation should be fostered between the two groups which subsequently led to the formation of the "municipal liaison committee. The committee meets several times a year to discuss problems in the housing industry that can be overcome with changes in city hall.

Commenting generally on the Canadian housing industry, Mr. Klarer said some 215,000 homes were constructed in Canada this year, slightly more than the target set by the federal government.

"This total will undoubtedly be surpassed next year" he said.

HUDAC represents 5,500 member firms across Canada.

Seniors Join In

Residents at Hastings Manor joined in singing Christmas songs Wednesday when staff members presented a Christmas show. Morey Stimson (left) a resident and Dr. Merrel Dale, of Tweed, a visitor at the Manor, joined in the show to entertain residents.

UCS Board Meets

The United Community Services board of directors meet tonight at the Edgehill Rd. home of executive director Gordon Mullin. The meeting is set for 7 p.m.

Loyalist Preparing For Further Restraints

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Finance director of Loyalist College said Wednesday "chances are slim" the school will get the 13 per cent budget increase he says is necessary to maintain current college programs and services next year.

"Without any change in staff and assuming guidelines for wage increases are held we would need a minimum of 13 per cent to stay at the same level," said Glyn Harry.

He said due to a new government funding formula for universities and colleges now being developed the college will not know until January how much of an increase they are to be granted.

It was announced earlier this week the Ontario Government increased funding to universities and colleges by 14.4 per cent for next year.

Twenty-two community colleges are to share $230 million.

"We're not really in a position to say how it will affect us. Some colleges will get more, some less," said Mr. Harry.

Loyalist College, with about 1,850 full-time students and about 8,000 part-time students, was granted an 11 per cent increase this year over 1974.

The 1975 budget totalled about $7.1 million, about 90 per cent of funds came from the province, the rest in tuition fees, said Mr. Harry.

He said the school anticipates a surplus of about $28,000 in this year's budget.

"We've been careful in our budget determination to break even . . . we haven't cut any services," he said.

If the college does not get what he feels is the necessary budget increase, he said, they would have to examine services and programs offered and "live within the funds available".

Mr. Harry said the situation is uncertain at the moment but if they do not get the necessary increase it would take about one month "to determine how we can best serve our clients with financial restraints we have to operate under".

Students To Paint Windows

Century Place will get a dash of Christmas color this Saturday morning as 30 King George Public School children converge on the building armed with paint brushes.

Bill Wills, a spokesman for Bell-Bridge Developments Ltd. — builders of the $3.5 million commercial retail project — said approximately 30 "blank floor windows will be decorated by the Grade 7 and 8 students.

The children, ranging in age from 12 to 14, are expected on the site Saturday at 8 a.m. and are expected to complete their art work by noon.

Bill Lasky, King George teacher in charge of the project, said each window measures approximately seven feet square. Students will paint a border on each window and a scene measuring about five feet square in the center.

Century Place management is providing the washable paint and hopes to have each window judged and prizes awarded for best efforts.

Home Builders Reject Comments by Hockley

The Quinte Home Builders Association has decided against making a formal reply to criticisms lodged by Bill Hockley.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Hockley attacked the home builders' participation on a city hall committee which at the time was preparing a building standards bylaw for the city.

Mr. Hockley suggested the home builders stood to gain from a building standards bylaw in the way of better repair jobs.

At a meeting, the association in mid October decided to have a lawyer file a formal response to Mr. Hockley's allegations.

"We decided against this course of action because we can see no sense in fighting this battle through the media," said Bob Marcotte, president of the association.

"We would only be giving Mr. Hockley more fuel for comment by responding."

"We actively participated in the building standards bylaw but we didn't author it," said Mr. Marcotte.

Builders were used as consultants on the document for their expertise in the building field.

MORE

Home Builders take ?

There's nothing to be gained by continuing the debate with him, said Mr. Marcotte.

Responding to a comment that builders could be lining their own pockets by ensuring a bylaw would mean more renovations, Mr. Marcotte said "nothing could be further from the truth."

"Association members aren't even in the business of fixing old homes," he said. "We're in the business of building new ones."

Smoke Detectors Unusual Gift

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's fire department has perhaps the perfect gift suggestion for the family that has most everything and doesn't want to lose it — a smoke detector.

"We feel they're the coming thing," says Insp. Paul Stephenson of department's fire prevention.

Although it may not by our idea of a fun gift you could certainly put it to immediate use protecting your home against the fire hazards of Christmas trees and lights.

"If anyone is looking for a Christmas present this is a great one," says Insp. Stephenson.

Recently, he says, a smoke detector in a home at West Park Village alerted a family about a kitchen fire.

Smoke detectors, which cost between $20 to $80, he says, detect particles of combustion in an ionization chamber.

Cigarette smoke doesn't bother them, but any other kind of smoke will cause the alarm to round.

"They're very sensitive."

For residential fire protection he said they are better than heat detectors which do not activate an alarm until the room temperature reaches about 57 degrees (135 degrees Fahrenheit.)

In smaller homes one detector is enough,he he says. In two-storey homes two will provide sufficient protection. said Insp. Stephenson.

He said the fire prevention department will provide information on smoke detectors and installation.

Alarming Gift

Belleville firefighter Walter Skinkle checks installation of a battery operated smoke detector. He said detectors are available in Belleville stores and as a Christmas gift offer excellent residential fire protection.

One Hurt In Crash

BRIGHTON — A two-vehicle accident on Toronto Rd. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. sent one man to hospital and caused $700 damage Wednesday afternoon.

Police said a northbound pick-up truck driven by Frederick Reilly, 28, of Trenton, was in collision with a second northbound vehicle driven by Michael Patrick, 26, of Trenton.

Patrick was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

There was $300 damage to the Reilly truck and $400 damage to the Patrick vehicle.

Newsmakers

Party Planned

Belleville Kiwanis Club will be holding their annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Kiwanis Centre. Salvation Army members will take part in the party with members of the Sheltered Workshop. The club's next regular meeting is to be held Jan. 6.

Show Date Set

The annual home show sponsored by the Quinte Home Builders Association is scheduled to be held in Ben Blecker auditorium April 22,23 and 24. Chairman of the home show this year is Bob Michaud.

Big Brass

Moira Secondary School junior band tuba players (from foreground), Peter Manderville, John Wendling and Ian Thompson, catch a final minute of practice before going on stage Wednesday for any annual Christmas concert. About 200 music students took part, raising funds for school participation in the Belleville Christmas Sharing Program.

Ghostly Christmas

Mark Choma (left) playing Scrooge in William J. Clarke School production of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol rehearses with Jeff Cooke who played Marley's Ghost. About 200 students took part in the first presentation Wednesday. They will be performing again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

In Germany, Children Get Twigs If They're Bad

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Loretto Beninger won't get twigs in her shoes this Christmas as she may have last year when she spent the holiday in Germany.

According to German custom children put their shoes outside the door on Dec. 5.

"If you've been good, St. Nicholas gets candy in them. If you've been bad you get twigs," said Miss Beninger, Grade 13 student at Belleville Collegiate Institute, who lived in Germany for 11 months last year as part of a student exchange program.

"There's no Santa Claus. There is St. Nicholas who is the messenger of the Christ Child," said Miss Beninger.

Food, she said, plays an important part in Christmas preparations. She gained 20 to 40 pounds taking part in the festivities, she says.

"The whole month of December was a baking spree and everyone helps because it is considered good luck."

"Germany has so many traditions that are different that I often wondered what was happening," she said.

In small villages a man, usually the mayor, dresses as St. Nicholas and visits all the children on Dec. 6 to warn them to be good for Christmas.

"Dec. 25 is a quiet family day...I thought the table would break under the weight of the food: roast goose, lungue, turkey, long loaves of bread bursting with nuts and raisons, homemade pastries and candies."

Miss Beninger stayed in Germany near the Black Forest until June of this year and says she's glad to be back in Canada for Christmas this year. "I enjoy my Christmas more as Germany's is more spiritual and ours is more commercial. It's all what you're used to. I like the idea of special food you eat only at Christmas but I like receiving all my gifts at one time."

Christmas Tree Originated in Germany

The legend of the first Christmas tree originated in Germany, says Loretto Beninger. Grade 13 student who spent last Christmas near the Black Forest as part of a student exchange program.

Winfred, an English missionary, says Miss Beninger, according to the legend, was travelling through the Bavarian Forest and came upon a group of people about to slay Prince Asulf by an oak tree as a sacrifice.

Winfred demanded an end to the proceedings and cut down the oak tree. In its place grew a fir tree.

The people were filled with fear and awe and Winfred explained it was the tree of life.

LORETTO BENINGER

Area Builder Tries All-wood Basement

Rollins Construction Co. Ltd. of Belleville is applying to provincial and federal governments for approval of all-wood house foundations — a building innovation that has been under serious consideration over the early 1960s.

Using specially-treated lumber and plywood, the system's developers say all-wood basements can completely replace concrete block construction.

The wooden members are impregnated with preservatives under pressure. All the wood is completely kiln dried, and, study, some old Canadian experimental nature, have the wooden basement. While most of these are located in western Canada, Rollins Construction introduced the concept to the Quinte area Wednesday.

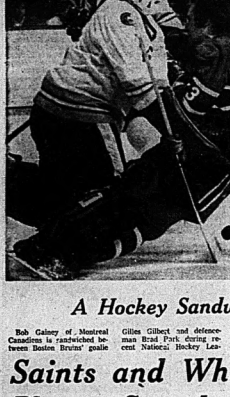
Within an hour of reaching the site, just north of Foxboro, Rollins crew had all but completed the basement by directly nailing down pre-fabricated sections.

Time is really the big savings by going to this form of construction," said Bob Marcotte Rollins Construction vice president.

Robert Sumi, professional engineer and chief technical services for the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said pre-fabricated sections add to greater control on this particular type of project.

Mr. Marcotte said the Foxboro project is designed as a prototype to show the Ontario Housing Corporation and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"We are hopeful that these two groups will allow wooden basement construction in future projects we compete for them," said Mr. Marcotte. "We are strongly hope to be the thin method of construction for future projects".



A Hockey Sandwich

Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens is sandwiched between Boston Bruins' goalie Gilles Gilbert and defenceman Brad Park during recent National Hockey League game in Boston. That's Bruins' Al Sims in the background. (AP Photo)

Saints and Whalers Play to Scoreless Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints are humor after all.

The Saints, who went through three full World Hockey Association seasons without being shut out, were blanked Wednesday night for the second time in three games.

Frustrated by the acrobatics of New England goalie Christer Abrahamsson, the Saints battled the Whalers to a scoreless tie, the second such stalemate in league history.

In Wednesday's only other game, Edmonton Oilers blanked Cleveland Crusaders 3-0.

The Saints, who lost 1-0 at Cleveland last week, really didn't deserve to be shut out Wednesday at St. Paul, but Abrahamsson ignored a rout near his left eye suffered in the first period and turned aside 39 of their shots.

"Abrahamsson is without a doubt the best goalie in the WHA and I'm not trying to blow smoke at anybody," said Whaler coach Jack Kelley. "He's played phenomenal hockey for us the last year and a half."

The Saints had nine shots on goal in the overtime period, including a half-dozen good opportunities, but Abrahamsson didn't waiver.

Skip Krake scored twice for the Oilers to help send his old Cleveland teammates down to their 12th defeat in their last 13 games.

Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England 0 at Minnesota 0
No scoring.

Edmonton 3 at Cleveland 2
First Period—Krake 1, B. McAneeley; Cleveland—Tammiento 2.

Playing before a crowd of only 2,362, third smallest in the club's history, the Crusaders were kept in the game in the second period by Juhani Tammiento, who scored both Cleveland's goals.

Edmonton's Bob McAneeley scored the only goal of the first period, a rebound of a shot by Bob Russell. Tammiento tied the score at 5:15 of the second period, whipping a backhander past Oiler goalie Dave Dryden.

Krake put Edmonton in front again with a 20-foot slap shot, but Tammiento tied the score at 5:2 when he picked up a loose puck just over the Edmonton blue line and beat Dryden with an 18-foot wrist shot into the upper left corner of the nets.

Krake broke the tie with his second goal on a centring pass from Mike Rogers at 2:15 of the third period, and Dryden shut out the Crusaders the rest of the way.

Hull and Howe Head Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Two veterans of the World Hockey Association—Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe—will lead their respective teams when the league's fourth annual all-star game is held Jan. 13 in Cleveland.

This year, it will be the Canadian Division against players from the Eastern and Western Divisions of the WHA, or as the league puts it, Canada vs. the United States in honor of the 200th birthday of the U.S. in 1976.

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the WHA, announced the teams Wednesday as chosen by sports writers and broadcasters from Canada and the U.S.

Hull of Winnipeg Jets was selected on the first Canadian team at left wing, and Howe, president of Houston Aeros, was chosen at right wing for the first U.S. team.

Hull will be playing his fourth all-star game and Howe, playing in the WHA for the third season, will be competing in his third all-star game.

Rounding out the first Canadian team is Joe Daley of Winnipeg in goal, J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques and Larry Erik Sjoberg of the Jets on defence, Vaclav Nedomansky of Toronto Toros at centre and Hull's line-mate, Anders Hedberg, at right wing.

Gerry Cheevers, for the fourth consecutive year, has been voted the first-team goaltender. Other members of the U.S. first team are Pat Stapleton of Indianapolis Racers and Paul Shmyr of Cleveland Crusaders on defence, Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners at centre and Gene Peacosh of San Diego at left wing.

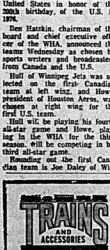
Bill Dineen of Houston will coach the U.S. squad and Jean-Guy Gendron of Quebec will coach the Canadian team. Houston beat Quebec in four consecutive games to win last season's WHA championship.

Players voted to the second Canadian team are Don McLeod of Calgary Cowboys in goal, Barry Long of Edmonton Oilers and Larry Lemieux of Winnipeg on defence, Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg at centre, Marc Tardif of Quebec at left wing and the Nordiques' Real Cloutier at right wing.

Members of the second U.S. team are Christer Abrahamsson of New England Whalers in goal, Kevin Morrison of San Diego and John Schella of Houston on defence, Dave Keon of Minnesota Fighting Saints at centre, Claude Larose of Cincinnati Stingers at left wing and Mike Walton of Minnesota at right wing.

In addition, coach Gendron added the following players to round out the Canadian team: Thommie Bergman, Winnipeg and John Misnik, Calgary, on defence; Serge Bernier, Chris Bordeleau, both of Quebec, at centre; Frank Mahovlich, Toronto, and Rejean Houle, Quebec, at left wing; and Danny Lawson, Calgary, and Rusty Patenaude, Edmonton, at right wing.

Dineen added the following players to round out the U.S. team: Marty Howe, Houston and Rick Ley, New England on defence; Robbie Ftorek, Phoenix Roadrunners and Mike Carleton, New England at centre; Mark Howe, Houston, and Ralph Backstrom, Denver Spurs at left wing; and Don Borgesson, Houston, and Tom Webster, New England at right wing.



BOBBY HULL

GORDIE HOWE

Sabres Having Problems

Visions of Cup Fading in Buffalo

The Canadian Press

Any visions of a Stanley Cup that danced in the heads of Buffalo hockey fans in October took like pipedreams now.

They appeared capable of coming away and hiding from the competition in the Adams Division race when they opened the schedule with eight successive wins, especially when their main challengers, Boston Bruins, lost Bobby Orr early in the season.

But that early momentum was lost somewhere by the Sabres, who now find themselves in a tie for the division lead after they lost 3-1 to Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night. The Bruins, who once trailed the Sabres by 13 points, grabbed a share of the top rung with a 5-2 win over Washington Capitals.

Veteran Eje Giacomin blocked 38 Buffalo shots, seven of them by Jerry Korab Overtime, as the Sabres continued a slump which they have picked up only seven points in eight games.

Detroit goals by Mickey Redmond and Nick Libett in the 12th minute broke a 1-1 stalemate.

For the first time this season, all NHL teams played at least nine eight Wednesday.

In Wednesday's other games New York Islanders blanked New York Rangers 3-0, Philadelphia Flyers downed Chicago Black Hawks 4-2, Toronto Maple Leafs downed St. Louis Blues 6-2, Minnesota North Stars edged Atlanta Flames 2-1, Kansas City Scouts edged Vancouver Canucks 6-5, Pittsburgh Penguins drubbed California Golden Seals 9-2 and Montreal Canadiens edged Los Angeles Kings 5-4.

The Capitals managed a team record 36 shots on goal but went down to another defeat when John Bucyk scored for the Bruins in the last minute of the game.

After chasing a Brad Park puck into the corner, the Bruins captain fired a shot past Washington goalie Ross Lee for his 500th career goal.

Denis Potvin scored twice for the Islanders in the meeting between the New York rivals at Madison Square Garden. Gary Smith recorded the sixth shutout of the season by Islander goalies.

The Islanders' forwards forechecked ferociously while skating with a discipline and determination that the Rangers seemed to lack.

"They just forced us and forced us," said Rangers goalie John Davidson. "They kept us skating from high pressure. The Leafs fired 37 shots at St. Louis and Stanley Salming.

Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago extended his home-ice winning streak to five games, blocking 28 shots as the Stars defeated Atlanta to extend their streak at six games.

Dave Talbois swept in a rebound of a shot by Pierre Jarry midway in the final period for Minnesota to break a 3-3 tie.

DENIS POTVIN

Guy Charron, Gary Croteau and Simon Nolet scored three goals each for Scouts in their upset win over the Canucks before a Kansas City crowd of 5,382.

California's Gilles Meloche, who entered the game with the league's fifth best average, was in the net for all nine Pittsburgh goals. Syl Apps and Bob Kelly had two goals each for the Penguins before only 3,857 fans in Quebec.

The Canadiens extended their Norris Division lead over the second-place Kings to 13 points on goals by Guy Lapointe and Yvon Lambert.

CESARE MANIAGO

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
LaFleur, Mtl	19	30	49
Mahovlich, Mtl	17	28	45
Pronovost, Pgh	22	22	45
Clarke, Phi	15	30	45
Apps, Pgh	14	28	42
Dionne, LA	21	20	41
Trottier, NYI	13	28	41
Gainey, Mtl	16	24	40
D. Potvin, NYI	12	28	40
Unger, Stl	19	19	38

NOTICE

AMELIASBURGH RESIDENTS

Since Christmas Day and New Year's Day come on a Thursday, the regular garbage pick-up day for a portion of the Township — garbage from that area will be picked up on Saturday, Dec. 27th and Saturday, Jan. 3rd.

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Confident of Comeback

Boston Ace Looks Ahead To Return with Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins again is hobbled by surgery on his scarred left knee, but despite the fears of many, is confident his hockey career is far from over.

On crutches and recuperating from a fifth operation on the left knee Nov. 6, Orr was reported in high spirits last week when he left to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Parry Sound, Ont.

He confided to close friends that he had dropped 18 pounds from his normal weight of 195 by dieting. That's so he'll be ready to resume skating in preparation for his return to the lineup in February.

"I know people wonder just how much any athlete's knee can take, but Orr remains confident and is looking ahead to his National Hockey League career.

"There's no way I'd think of quitting now," he said recently. "I'm only 27 years old and I feel I still have a great career in hockey.

"I have so much more to accomplish. There are Stanley Cups he won, and so much else to do."

The veteran defenceman, considered by many the greatest player in hockey history, obviously is encouraged by the report of his surgeon, Dr. Carter Rowe.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Bobby will play again," Dr. Rowe said after the last operation. "Right now we think he'll be ready about the first of February."

Since coming out of the amateur ranks as a teen-ager in 1966, Orr has won a record 16 NHL awards. He started by winning Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

The Norris Trophy winner as the league's top defenceman for the last eight years, he has set all kinds of scoring records for his position, leading the league twice.

All of his feats have been accomplished since he originally injured his left knee when he was checked in a game Dec. 4, 1966. He escaped surgery then, but the operations began in February, 1968.

He underwent his fourth operation on the knee last Sept. 29, but returned to action Nov. 6. He had five goals and 13 assists in 19 games before requiring another operation.

Asked about speculation that his hockey career is in jeopardy, Orr said:

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George Foreman

Exhibition Bout Over in a Hurry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman floored Eddie Brooks twice in the third round and twice more in the fourth before the referee stopped their scheduled 10-round heavyweight exhibition fight Wednesday night.

Referee Vern Bybee called a halt to the one-sided match at 1:12 of the fourth round.

Foreman, 225, tayed with Brooks, 220, of Milwaukee once his sparring mate-through two rounds, then, apparently goaded by scattered boos, opened up in the third round. He decked Brooks with a right to the head and later in the round sent him down with an uppercut.

In the fourth round, Brooks went down early from a combination high to the head that did not seem to carry any great authority. When Brooks toppled again seconds later, Bybee stopped it.

Frontenac Downs

WEDNESDAYS RACES

RACE 1 — Chestnut Kiss, Doug Hie 4.20, 3.40, 3.20 — time 2:11.2. Electric Water, Duncan MacDonald 3.80, 3.60. Brazilian Dice, Ivan Farr 3.20. 3 and 2 paid 11.70.

RACE 2 — Chestnut Becky, Chris Bjerke 3.4o, 2.80, 2.20 — time 2:11.2. Mr. Lemkar, Ted Hornbach 3.40, 2.90. Northern Star, Ben Werry 2.40. 3 and 1 paid 11.80.

RACE 3 — Bellthrow Star, Don Bjerke 3.20, 2.40, 2.20 — time 2:11.2. Willowset Jane, John Hornbach 27.30, 10.40. Joelle Lady, Ernie Miller 3.60. 3 and 2 paid 36.30.

RACE 4 — Bonnie Ann, Walter Beckett 11.80, 10.80, 4.90 — time 2:12.2. Bulanko Frosty, Gary Walker 4.40, 3.20. Carol MacNar, Ken Abendroth 4.40. 7 and 4 paid 53.60.

RACE 5 — Dancing Candy, Doug Hie 3.20, 2.20, 2.20 — time 2:12.2. Karen's Express, Brian Bellamy 2.20, 2.20. Summer Ann, Tony Iacurci 3.10. 4 and 3 paid 3.90.

RACE 6 — Bob Thistle, Joe Magee 3.60, 2.60, 2.20 — time 2:16. Gypsy Hill Speck, Charles Dixon 4.60, 3.20. Guard Dodo, Ernie Sherwood 2.20. 4 and 3 paid 115.20.

RACE 7 — Bye Bye Bobby Sox, Pat Hunt 3.60, 2.80, 2.20 — time 2:04.4. Jeffer Jan Lancer, Ed Weeks 4.40, 3.10. Cachera, Gary Walker 3.20. 1 and 2 paid 12.80.

RACE 8 — Harry Song, Doug Clark 11.20, 4.80, 4.20 — time 2:11.2. Rosie Bow, Chris Sherron 4.20, 3.20. Dr. Doug Scott, Steve Slane 8.40. 3 and 1 paid 42.40.

Mutuels — $3,736.

Hockey Scoreboard

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World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	21	9	0	120	80	42
Quebec	20	12	1	138	119	41
Calgary	15	12	3	110	100	33
Edmonton	15	17	3	132	134	33
Toronto	9	18	3	123	145	21
East Division						
Cincinnati	18	6	1	111	133	37
New England	12	15	3	87	92	27
Indianapolis	11	14	2	90	98	24
Cleveland	10	17	1	93	107	22
West Division						
Houston	18	11	0	116	104	36
Minnesota	13	11	2	86	90	28
San Diego	11	13	4	101	91	26
Phoenix	11	13	2	85	103	25
Denver	8	16	1	92	109	17

Results Wednesday
New England 4 Minnesota 0
Edmonton 3 Cleveland 3

Games Tonight
Indianapolis at Phoenix
Cincinnati at San Diego
Winnipeg at Quebec

National
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	20	20	4	7	133	78 47
Islanders	17	9	6	128	78	40
Atlanta	15	14	3	96	89	33
Rangers	13	16	4	104	124	30
Smythe Division						
Chicago	11	9	11	99	89	33
Vancouver	10	14	5	92	98	25
St. Louis	10	16	5	98	107	25
Kansas City	8	18	4	72	118	20
Minnesota	10	18	1	70	109	21
Adams Division						
Buffalo	18	8	4	124	82	40
Boston	16	7	8	126	92	40
Toronto	11	8	9	95	95	31
California	11	18	3	84	107	25
North Division						
Montreal	23	5	3	145	72	51
Los Angeles	17	12	3	97	101	36
Pittsburgh	12	14	4	117	128	28
Detroit	10	18	4	84	128	24
Washington	3	25	4	94	157	10

Results Wednesday
NY Islanders 3 NY Rangers 0
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 2
Minnesota 3 Atlanta 2
Montreal 2 Los Angeles 1
Boston 3 Washington 2
Pittsburgh 6 California 2
Detroit 3 Buffalo 1
Kansas City 6 Vancouver 5
Toronto 6 St. Louis 2

Games Tonight
Toronto at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Buffalo

American
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	18	9	2	128	93	38
Rochester	17	7	3	127	98	37
Providence	14	12	3	128	121	31
Springfield	9	23	0	95	150	18
Southern Division						
Richmond	16	10	1	108	98	34
Hershey	14	11	3	112	114	31
Baltimore	10	16	3	100	102	23
New Haven	10	19	0	102	124	20

Results Wednesday
Richmond 4 Baltimore 2
Providence 8 Hershey 8
Rochester 6 New Haven 3

Games Friday
Springfield at Baltimore
New Haven at Providence
Nova Scotia at Richmond
Hershey at Rochester

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	22	4	2	245	159	46
Chatham	22	10	2	202	153	46
Welland	16	15	3	158	152	35
Hamilton	12	19	2	133	171	26
O'Sorrel	12	19	2	145	179	26
N'Falls	4	27	3	144	254	11

Result Wednesday
Chatham 3 Hamilton 2

Games Friday
Welland at Niagara Falls
Owen Sound at Guelph

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Use Eastern Standard Time.

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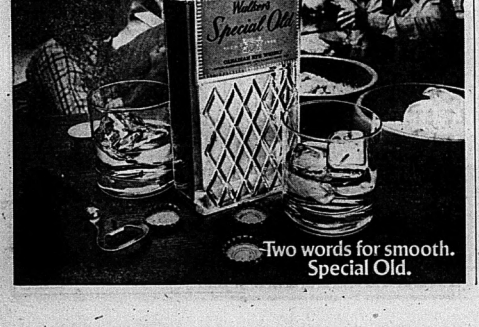
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	5.45	—	6.15	7.35
Sunday	6.50	1.05	7.15	1.30
Monday	7.45	2.00	8.10	2.25
Tuesday	8.40	2.55	9.05	3.25
Wednesday	9.40	3.50	10.00	4.20
Thursday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.10
Friday	11.25	5.35	11.45	6.00
Saturday	—	6.20	12.05	6.50
Sunday	12.30	7.10	1.05	7.35



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District Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN

Girl's High Singles: Kim Rutlan 186, Jennifer Carty 186, Jennifer Davis 96, Lisa Griffiths 96, Julie Lapping 96, Penny Rutlan 96.

Girl's High Doubles: Kim Rutland 198, Paul Bennett 114, David Fralick 125, Robin Conlin 114, Sandy O'Neale 98, Edward Bennett 100.

Girl's High Triples: Kim Rutland 312, Paul Bennett 214, David Fralick 225, Robin Conlin 214, Sandy O'Neale 198, Edward Bennett 198.

Boy's High Singles: Dave Fralick 246, Mark Ostrander 186, Ken Hurlburd 216, Gary Phillips 186, Edward Bennett 186, Tony Riservig 186.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Co Gathers 3 Rolling Stones 0.

Help Wanted 2, Roses 4; Morning Glories 2, Country Bothers 1. Odd Balls 4, All Stars 0.

High Triples: E. Christopher 591, 214, 214, 183. E. Bennett 581, 238, 202, 141. E. Wood 232, 213, 430. J. Wright 213, 213, 426. M. Ostrander 226, 223, 449. A. Whitehead 196, 214, 209, 623. M. Ostrander 196, 214, 192, 602.

Over 300: D. Sword 302. M. Irwin 300. E. Christopher 300. M. Rudgers 225, 303. Sandra Wright 300. B. Prince 301. L. Carscadden 306.

BOWLERGS 10 PIN

Fire Fighters 3, Falcons 0; The Excuses 3, Dingo-Lings 0; Fabulous Four 3, Pins and Needles 0; Vic & and Mic 3, Family Affair 0; Bowlerettes 3, Pin Pals 0; Pinettes 3, Pieces 0; Fraser and Crest 3, Four Lane Ducks 0.

High Scores: J. Glancey 428 (221), J. Ryan 421 (211), J. Ostrander 416 (211), G. Sword 414 (214), R. Lawson 398 (199), G. Jeffery 398 (196), E. Greene 396 (191), J. Hunter 393 (197), R. Weaver 391 (195), B. Morlino 390 (189), C. Hobbs 384 (211), J. Hull 384 (196), R. Ward 380, L. Lando 381.

BOWLING LEAGUE

J. R. Bush 2, Little Rascals 1; Whatman 2, Daisies 0; Amazing Six 4, Road Runners 2; Flatbed 2, Pinheads 0; The Pins 2, Sawyers 2; Gilcoolitmen 2, Seasoners 2.

High Triples: Whatman 679 (277), M. Paul 652 (277), L. Calcutt 623 (279, 271), M. Reid 600 (241, 1), Sills 601 (232), C. Savage 601 (237), K. Cannon 618 (245), A. Whitney 625 (214), C. Dafoe 756 (211, 241), G. Harris 643 (223), Graham Kelter 612 (207), Jeff Hull 612 (211), Jim Hull 612 (241, 230), G. Harrison 611 (225, 223), R. Jewell 609 (219), Heath 6. The Pins 2, Sawyers 2.

GOodtimers

Olga Shows 'Em How

United Soviet Socialist Republic National Gymnastics Team member Olga Korbut shows perfect form as she works on the uneven bars during recent performance. Doing what she does best, Olga thrilled sellout crowd at meet in San Francisco. (AP Photo)

Battle to 8-8 Overtime Tie

Bears, Reds on Scoring Spree

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hershey Bears and Providence Reds scored eight goals each in three periods of an American Hockey League game Wednesday night but neither team managed to score in sudden-death overtime.

Andre Deschamps, Jean Guy Gratton and Yves Bergeron scored late third-period goals to lift Hershey into an 8-8 tie with the visiting Reds, who dropped three points back of Richmond Robins in the race for the lead in the AHL's southern Division standing.

Bergeron scored the tying goal at 18:48 of the third period to send the game into the scoreless overtime period.

Greg Holst scored two goals to pace the Reds.

In other games, Rochester Americans beat New Haven Nighthawks 6-3 and Richmond defeated Baltimore Clippers 4-2.

At New Haven, Dave Byres and Rick Addonio scored in the final six minutes to put the place out of reach for the Americans.

Rochester scored four consecutive goal in the second period to take control of the game despite a third-period goal by Stephanchi Al Langlais which narrowed the margin to 4-3.

Brian McCutcheon and Rick Chinnick gave New Haven a 2-0 first-period lead before the Americans tied the score midway through the second period.

Bruins scored two goals by Dave Rousseau and Barry Smith.

The win moved the Americans to within one point of first-place Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the Northern Division standings. It was the seventh consecutive loss for New Haven which is struggling in last place in the Southern Division.

Goaltender Michel Belhumeur played an outstanding game as the visiting Robins claimed the victory over Baltimore.

The Clippers humiliated Belhumeur with 16 shots in the last two periods while the Robins managed only 12 shots.

Steve Coates scored two goals for Richmond. Larry Wright and Wayne Schaab, who scored the final goal of the game into an empty net from centre ice, rounded out the Robins scoring.

Dick Sarrazin and Mo Stefanski scored the only Baltimore goals.

Braves' Rookie Produces

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie Tom McMillen, getting a rare start for Buffalo, scored a career-high 18 points Wednesday night to lead the Braves to an 89-95 win over Houston Rockets in a National Basketball Association game.

McMillen, who had averaged less than 15 minutes and five points in 27 previous games and hadn't played at all in Buffalo's last two outings, set the call when Bob McAdoo's sore heel flared up.

The six-foot-11 McMillen, a former Rhodes scholar, played 28 minutes, hit seven of nine shots, four of six free throws and pulled down seven rebounds.

In Wednesday's other games,

Boston Celtics overpowered Kansas City Kings 118-104, Golden State Warriors trounced Detroit Pistons 113-102, New Orleans Jazz trounced Washington Bullets 125-88, Phoenix Suns downed Milwaukee Bucks 116-111 and Cleveland Cavaliers shaded Seattle SuperSonics 117-111.

In American Basketball Association games, Denver Nuggets downed New York Nets 109-101 and Indiana Pacers whipped the Spirits of St. Louis 113-102.

"I knew I have to be patient, but it does get frustrating at times," McMillen said. "Coach (Jack) Ramsay told me that I have to be ready, but I didn't know when. Sometimes it's an injury, sometimes a person is down."

Despite McMillen's heroics, the Braves needed Bob Weiss' 18-foot jump shot with 34 seconds to play to take the lead for good.

Jim McMillian led Buffalo with 23 points while Rudy Tomjanovich topped Houston with 25.

Orioles Are Tops Afield

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Orioles led all American League teams in fielding in the 1974-75 season with a .981 percentage.

Official statistics released Wednesday by the league showed the Orioles made just 107 errors in 6,434 total chances. Cleveland was second at .973 with 134 errors.

Boog Powell of Cleveland led first basemen in fielding with an average of .997, Sandy Alomar of New York Yankees led second base regulars with a .985 average, Rocky Dent of Chicago White Sox topped shortstops with a .981 mark, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore led third basemen with a .979 average. Detroit catcher Bill Freehan had a .991 mark to lead all receivers, and Baltimore's Paul Blair led outfielders with a .991 percentage.

It was Blair's seventh Gold Glove in a row and eighth in the last nine years. Robinson won the Gold Glove for the 16th consecutive season.

Baltimore's Ross Grimsley led all pitchers with 20 errorless chances.

Soccer Results

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

European Nation's Cup
Group Four
Scotland 1 Romania 1

Montreal Comeback Stalled, Moscow Scores 6-4 Victory

MONTREAL (CP)—A goal by Vladimir Repkin with two minutes to play brought a 4-4 tie and Moscow Selects defeated Montreal Juniors 6-4 Wednesday night in an exhibition hockey game.

The goal ruined a comeback by the Juniors, members of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League who were bolstered by members of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, as well as some junior and university clubs.

Repkin caught the Montreal defenders running around in their own zone after Alek Sandr Lobanov had just missed open net after goaltender Ed Walsh had failed to clear the puck.

Vladimir Deviatov then added a goal into the empty net with 34 seconds remaining after Walsh had been lifted for an extra attacker.

Alexei Volchenkov and Deviatov staked the Soviet Union club to a 3-0 lead in the first period and added in the second, the visitors—who now have five wins and a loss in their tour of Canada—took a 3-0 edge on a goal by Sergei Kotov.

Vladimir Belousov scored Moscow's fourth goal in the third period after Montreal had come back to narrow the Selects lead to 3-2 on second-period goals by Garth McGuigan and Normand Dupont.

After Belousov scored at 2:45, the Juniors came back with goals 18 seconds apart with Dan Geoffrion scoring at 15:39 and Dupont at 16:17 to tie the score.

The Selects were by far the sharper of the teams in the opening 20 minutes as Montreal lacked cohesiveness in their attack.

Moscow had a 12-7 edge in shots on goal and moved into an early lead when Volchenkov drifted a long shot past Walsh with 1:39 gone. Just 80 seconds later, Deviatov beat Walsh with a 30-foot drive to give the visitors the two-goal edge they carried into the middle session.

Kotov put Moscow ahead 3-0 with 2:01 gone in the second period, knocking home Alexandr Koliko's rebound from the lip of the crease.

McGuigan then lifted the spirits of the partisan crowd of 13,000 when he scored Montreal's first goal at 11:44. It came about 30 seconds after Moscow goaltender Viktor Dorofeenko made two saves on Mike Jack.

Dupont narrowed Moscow's lead to 3-2 at 16:23 scoring from 20 feet out with 30 seconds remaining in a hooking penalty to Vladimir Kevin.

Apps, Sr. Named To Amateur Hall

MONTREAL (CP) — Former hockey star Syl Apps Sr., 18, among 11 persons to be formally inducted into the Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame Jan. 17, it was announced Wednesday.

Apps, best known for his exploits as a pro hockey player, won a gold medal in the pole vault for Canada in the 1934 Pan American Games.

Also joining the hall will be shooters John Primrose of Edmonton and Susan Nattrass of Medicine Hat, Alta., winners of the 1970 world moving target championships in the male and female categories respectively.

Other athletes to receive their certificates of induction Jan. 17 include former Olympic swimmers Richard Pound of Montreal and Mary Stewart of Vancouver, John Fitzgerald of Hamilton, a sprinter during the 1920s, swimmer Robert Pirie of Vancouver who won gold medals at the 1934 and 1938 British Empire Games, and golfer Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., six-time winner of the Canadian Amateur championship.

Admitted as builders of amateur athletics are Dorothy Forsyth, honorary treasurer of the Sports Federation of Canada and a long - time worker with badminton organizations, and Paul P. Hauch, distinguished in Canadian swimming circles as an Olympic competitor, coach and organizer. Hauch is currently honorary treasurer of the International Swimming Federation.

M. Laid Wall, a former member of Canadian Davis Cup tennis teams and long-time president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, is also to be inducted as a builder.

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Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

The Money is Secondary; It's the Principle

As it stands the monetary demands of the Gas House Hockey League Officials cannot be met.

"We just don't have the money," said league statistician Vern Whalen, "most of the guys I've spoken to don't want to give them any more."

At present, each team is assessed $30 per game. From that 800 total comes money for officials ($8 for referee, $5 for each linesman), time keeper ($1) and ice ($20). After each game, the league has to with which to work. But, by the time three games have been played in succession, things are running one-half-hour behind time and that costs another $15 in ice.

Should the dollar signs of the officials be posted, the league could not afford excess ice time and they would be $1 short in meeting straight-forward financial demands.

However, when the league executive combed through the coals as it might be since the first of the season, takes their stand against the officials boycott tonight at Cir. James Whitney, they may discover they've jumped the gun.

"The money isn't really important," said the head of the officials' makeshift association, John Lindfield.

What the association is hanging its strike on is a principle — cash!

"All we want is the support of the executive when we step on the ice," said the chief and he does speak for the whole tribe.

Lindfield's colleagues happen to be a bunch of guys who enjoy hockey and enjoy officiating. If they didn't like the sport, they'd hardly put themselves in the position of officiating. What they don't want is to have to tolerate the whippings they've had to. Those include, recently, the admission of one referee to Belleville General Hospital.

"If the executive would back us," said Lindfield, "I they would lay down the law with some of the guys in the league, instances such as that would not occur."

The association, such as it is (and' all it comes down to is a bunch of guys liking hockey), neither has a say as to league regulations or sit on the executive.

"We're treated like second rate citizens," explained Lindfield, "we've tried to bring our complaints to the executive's attention in the past, but have had no action."

Thus, the dramatic boycott of Monday night. All three officials were on the ice for the opening game of the GHHL's triple-header and then the defendants discovered, after being promised some action, they had been led down the garden patch.

So, all three officials retired to the dressing room: Voilar Bayeotti,

Though their actions appeared overdone, they deemed loose mildly drastic measures necessary just to let the executive know how desperately futile things appeared from the inside out.

Strength Up the Middle Works for Bobcats

Belleville Bobcats are headed into what shape up as one of the easier weekends in their 34-game Metro Junior B schedule. They play two games, but according to statistics their opposition doesn't come across too strongly.

They may get a run out of second place Central Division St. Michael's Buzzers, but Friday at home against the Elmbrow Selects the Cats should romp to victory.

Etobicoke stands second from last in the Central Division, just a few points up on North York Rangers, which Belleville walloped last Friday 15-2. The last time the Selects and the Rangers met, they battled to a 4-4 tie.

St. Mike's should be more competitive. They are currently two points back of first place Bramalea Blues and last Sunday the local Metro Junior B squad had to put together one of its best games of the 1975-76 campaign to win 6-4 in Bramalea.

Belleville's win Sunday lateved them into the second half of their regular season schedule. After 18 games, the Cats stand as the highest scoring team in the league, along with Oshawa Legionaires. Both clubs average 5.5 goals per game. Defensively, they also stand with the Legionaires with a 4.28 goals against average. That mark has been falling rapidly of late and now Belleville should be in contention as the best defensive club in the league.

The first half of the season left the Cats with an 11-4-3 record and, should they stay away from the number of suspensions they took in their first 17 encounters, the second half of the year could even better.

The boys have shown incredible strength at centre ice in the first half of the campaign. Team leader, Grant Goegan, tops the scoring sheet with 19 goals and 25 assists in 16 starts. 'GOG' seldom loses the draw and his hustle and spirit is obviously what makes the Cats roar. The couple-a-game veteran missed four games with a back injury but was through the first half and during that span the Io-cals managed only a tie. Since his return they've won the last three games and the 20-year-old has scored four times and assisted on seven others.

Paul Tilley, a veteran Junior from Peterborough, is another reason for the 'Bobcats' strength at centre and. Tony Meagher, a first year player, sums up the powerhouse story up the middle.

The quiet success story of the first half of the year though has to be veteran Andy Ricketts. This season the 20-year-old right winger has shown more finesse and tact than ever before in his style of play. The five-foot six-footer has done about his business in a surprisingly disciplined manner.

In 17 games the 195-pounder has scored nine times and collected 12 assists. Though he's always been a consistent performer, Ricketts has had problems staying out of the penalty box but that far has accumulated just 20 minutes in penalties — probably a new low for him — and among the lowest on the team.

With so many others out with suspensions and injury, Ricketts' experience and approach to the game has been a much needed cohesive force with the 7?-?? Cats.

CAT STATS

TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
18	11	12	4	2	114	77	574	532

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PLAYER	NO.	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Grant Goegan, 11		16	19	25	44	23
Troy Meagher, 18		17	18	19	37	44
Bruce Leedham, 9		18	12	12	24	23
Bubba Thompson, 19		17	7	15	22	19
Andy Ricketts, 15		17	9	12	21	20
Bob Thompson, 12		11	7	8	15	15
Paul Tilley, 21		11	10	8	18	48
Neil Turner, 3		14	3	10	13	80
Eric Powell, 10		18	4	8	12	47
Mike Crawford, 23		17	3	9	12	14
Dave Lewis, 7		14	3	6	9	9
Robb Chase, 17		18	5	6	11	8
Joey Edwards, 4		14	2	5	7	12
Wayne Calberry, 14		14	0	7	7	55
Paul Johnston, 22		15	3	3	6	19
Rick Langstaff, 27		13	1	3	3	44
Jake Ayotte, 24		3	2	0	2	17
Pete Dotterson, 2		17	0	2	2	22
John Murphy, X		4	0	1	1	2
Roger Chapman, AP		2	0	0	0	4
Tom Belch, AP		2	0	0	0	2
Gary Thompson, AP		2	0	0	0	0
Ray Skelly, AP		2	0	0	0	0

GOALIES' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	AVG.
Jeff Merrill, 30	10	545	37	0	2	4.07
Bob Moore, 31	11	535	40	0	2	4.48
TOTAL	18	1080	77	0	4	4.28

Andy Ricketts

Chargers Hot

Centennial Secondary School Junior Chargers stepped on the court to play ball Wednesday night. They meant business and the stats showed it as they hit an astounding 63 per cent from the floor. The end result: a 62-31 victory over visiting Belleville Collegiate.

In other Bay of Quinte Secondary School Basketball League action, BCI's midgets dumped the Chargers 55-33 and in B Division action, in Picton, Bayside Red Devil sophs upset Prince Edward 62-0, Bayside juniors won 42-33 and PECI seniors edged the Red Devils 45-43.

Centennial's powerhouse juniors took their third win in as many regular starts this season despite being without the services of their big centre Steve Whitley, for most of the game. The towering CSS giant ran into foul trouble early in the first half and sat out much of the second quarter. Then, just minutes into the third quarter he was fouled out.

Art Pultz proved most capable of picking up Centennial's slack as he pumped in 24 points. Jim Graham was next with 14 and Whitley, despite an abbreviated performance, scored 11.

BCI, down 21-24 at the half, got 12 points from John Donovan and 11 from Bruce Bell.

BCI 55, CBS 33

The midget Collegians, led by intimidating Mike Wright, kept tight record intact with this definive victory. Wright, averaging close to 30 points a game scored 28 Wednesday. Jay Wilson was next with 14 and Keith Smith had five.

Dan Cheney got eight and Rob Haggermias seven for Centennial.

BSS 62, PECI 60

Down seven at the half, the Red Devils bounced back to corn the win. Rob Reive topped the winners attack with 18 and Paul Dassylva in with 16.

Bayside's juniors were just as successful. They were six up at the half and nearly doubled that margin by the end of the game. Ken Lemoire was top top scorer with 20 points and Ron Bell added 16.

In the midget contest, the home team saved face with a two-point victory. Up 13-11 at the half, that margin remained throughout the contest. Jim Dassylva was Bayside's number one gunner with 26 points.

PECI scorers were unavailable.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR D HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bellington Dukes at Latelhford 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bancroft at Wellington, 4.30 p.m.

MINOR MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Deseronto vs. O'Brien, Stirling 7 p.m.; Frankford vs. Marlbro, 10.30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Brighton, 10.30 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Major Bantam Belleville Kinsmen at Kingston Township.

BAY OF QUINTE BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Collegiate (Junior, midget); Trenton vs. Nicholson (midget, junior, senior).

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HWY. 2 ON THE TRENTON SIDE OF BELLEVILLE

Flyer Captain Named Male Athlete of Year

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Bobby Clarke, the brilliant Philadelphia Flyers centre, has twice been named most valuable player in the National Hockey League, is Canada's male athlete of the year for 1975.

The 25-year-old native of Flin Flon, Man., who has led the Flyers to two consecutive Stanley Cups, is the runaway choice of sports writers and sports broadcasters in the annual 10-year-end poll conducted by The Canadian Press.

Runner-up Toller Cranston of Toronto, the Canadian senior men's figure skating champion for the last five years, and third is Bernie Parent, the 30-year-old native of Montreal who tends goal for the Flyers.

Clarke, a persistent forechecker and superb playmaker, has become the heart of the Flyers since being drafted from Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Junior League in 1969.

He and Parent are the prime reasons why Philadelphia, admitted to the NHL in 1967, became the first expansion club to win the Stanley Cup.

Clarke, five-foot-10 and 176 pounds, is a remarkably durable athlete who has rarely missed a game in six full seasons in the NHL. Last season he played in all 80 games, scoring 37 goals and adding a record 89 assists.

He was named centre on the first all-star team and won the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player, an award he had previously captured in the 1972-73 season.

His truculence, exemplified by the fact that he spend 125 minutes in the penalty box, was perhaps best demonstrated in the 1972 Canada-U.S.S.R. hockey series.

Playing on a line with Paul Henderson and Ron Ellis, then of Toronto Maple Leafs, Clarke taught the Russians a few things about battling in the corners. And he wasn't reluctant to admit he used his stick to slash at the ankles of opponents.

The son of a miner, the baby-faced Clarke suffers from diabetes but for the first few years in the NHL was reluctant to discuss the condition.

"I've proved I can play in the league," he said two years ago. "In the beginning, if I didn't play well, I didn't want them saying it was because of that."

Having established himself as a genuine all-star, he became general campaign manager of a diabetes association in the Philadelphia area in 1973.

"It is an inspiration to all diabetics, especially youngsters, that only in Canada and the United States but all over the world, having made his mark in the toughest, fastest contact sport there is," said J. Richard Connolly, executive director of the American Diabetes Association. After Clarke was named MVP that year

To which Keith Allen, the Flyers general manager, added: "I'd hate to think where we would be without Bobby Clarke."

In the CP poll Clarke received 96 first-place votes, 19 seconds and five thirds for 130 points, based on a 3-2-1 value. Cranston received 52 points on four firsts, 14 seconds and 13 thirds and Parent 44 points on 19 firsts, four seconds and six thirds.

Fourth was jockey Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., with 35 points, fifth Ottawa Rough Riders linebacker Jim Foley with 27 and sixth Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins defenceman, with 21.

Ferguson Jenkins, the major league pitcher from Chatham, Ont., who was named Canadian athlete of the year for a record fourth time in 1974, received only a single third-place vote after a co-so season with Texas Rangers.

Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, who set a professional hockey league record with 77 goals for the World Hockey Association team last season, received five first-place votes and 12 points. Hull was named athlete of the year in 1965 and 1966.

Others receiving first-place votes included Bishop Dolegiewicz, the shot-putter from Montreal, Vancouver swimmer Steve Pickell, Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, world record harness racing driver Herve Filion of Angers, Que., Calgary Stampeders wide receiver Tom Forzani, Edmonton Eskimos place-kicker Dave Cutler, Toronto boxer Clyde Gray, Pan-American Games boxing gold medallist Chris Clarke of Halifax and Gordie Howe, the 47-year-old Houston Aeros right winger.

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Deadline Extended

TORONTO — (CP) — The Ontario Racing Commission announced Wednesday that the deadline for registering standbred stallions for the provincial government's multi-million dollar sire-stakes racing program has been extended to midnight Wednesday night, Dec. 31.

Originally, the deadline for the registration of stallions standing in Ontario had been set for Dec. 1. However, after the recent Canada-wide postal strike, many Ontario breeders have protested that they will haven't received the stallion registration application forms which were mailed by the racing commission.

"We have extended the deadline for 31 days," said Dr. Glen Brown, chairman of the Ontario government's horse breeding and racing advisory board.

"With so much money at stake for the racing progeny of these stallions in the years to come, we wouldn't want the unfortunate delay in the mails to deprive any breeder of the opportunity to register his horse."

Farrell Dead At 62

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kerby Farrell, manager of baseball's Cleveland Indians in 1952, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday. He was 62.

Farrell played two years in the major leagues, with Boston under Casey Stengel in 1943 and with Chicago in 1945. He also was a former coach for Chicago under Alvin Dark and for the Indians under Eddie Stanky.

Foley Quits Hockey

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Foley, who has been playing for Baltimore Clippers in the American Hockey League, said Tuesday that he has quit hockey.

He said he made his decision after listening to a dinner speech last week by former football star Johnny Unitas.

"Unitas said that when a sport, any sport, no longer is fun then it's time to get out," Foley said. "I left the dinner and I couldn't forget what he said."

The 30-year-old Niagara Falls, Ont., native started his pro career in the Eastern Hockey League in 1966. Since then, the 6-foot-4, 225-pound defenceman has also seen action in the Western, Central, American World and National Leagues.

Bobby Clarke

Sport Briefs

JORGENSEN SIGNS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Wednesday they have signed first-baseman Mike Jorgensen to a contract for the 1976 season.

BETS ON SLIDE

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — A tote board will be installed soon on the St. Moritz races.

Olympia bobsled run. Managers of the course said they hoped the part-manual machine would attract more spectators to the mile - long, winding course, where betting on winners and placings will be open to spectators in all major two-man and four-man races this winter. Proceeds will be used to defray fees sledders must pay for use of the track in training and

Fournier Marks Return

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Bert Fournier, who returned to Chatham last week from Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, scored two goals Wednesday to pace the Maroons to a 4-2 victory over Mount Hamilton A's in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

It was the only game scheduled.

Tony Woitowicz and Joe Cammagnola scored the other Chatham goals.

Joe McKenna and Steve Hazlett replied for Mount Hamilton.

The teams were tied 1-1 after one period but Chatham led 3-2 after 40 minutes before a crowd of 328.

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Marchand Co-operates In Sky Shops Affair

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand, minister without portfolio, said Wednesday he will cooperate with the RCMP but is ready to go to court to prevent them from making "a fishing expedition" through his files.

Mr. Marchand was accused in the Commons by Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) of seeking to limit RCMP examination of his office files, thus raising "the perhaps intended unjustified implication that the minister has something to hide".

Mr. Cossitt repeated Mr. Marchand's comment that "if they wanted to go fishing in his office they would have to use their gaff."

Outside the House, Mr. Marchand said that, over the last two weeks, following an earlier RCMP visit to his office in search of material related to an investigation of Sky Shops Expo'67 Ltd., employees had been compiling an index of the files.

The Sky Shops investigation has been connected in the Commons with a 1972 lease extension for the company's duty-free store at Montreal International Airport and with Liberal fund raising.

Advertising Bill Under Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner is coming under fire from new pressure from publishers, printers and politicians to modify or abandon his controversial foreign magazine tax legislation.

The bill has been dropped from the government's list of pre-Christmas legislative priorities and some Liberal MPs say disenchantment within the government caucus will grow over the free-week Commons Christmas break.

The latest delay in giving the bill final Commons reading — paving the way for Senate approval and royal assent — will permit Time magazine, Reader's Digest and others affected by the measures to launch new lobbying campaigns.

Under terms of the bill, introduced last April, advertisers in Canadian editions of foreign-owned publications would be denied 100-per-cent income-tax deductions for advertising costs.

The Liberal MPs say they wanted the bill finally passed this week to avert further pressures from voters in their home ridings.

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F78/15 (775/15)	26.41	27.36	32.20*	49.59*	—
G78/15 (825/15)	28.40	29.35	35.43*	45.50*	49.30*
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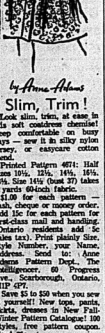

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It was cold, clear and feature time when two freighters passing through the Narrows of Halifax Harbor unaccountably collided.

At 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6, a Norwegian cargo ship, the Imo, carrying relief supplies for war-ravaged Belgium, inserted itself in the forward port side of the French munitions carrier Mont Blanc, loaded down with 3,000 tons of high explosives.

Minutes later, the city was overwhelmed with massive death and destruction.

The dead numbered 1,600, their bodies torn, blackened, in many cases completely disintegrated. Another 400 were injured and 20,000 left homeless on the threshold of the coldest Canadian winter in 30 years.

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blind panic at thousands of survivors attempting to find relatives' remains, while the shattered remnants of the city's emergency services fought to cope with a holocaust for which they had neither the facilities nor the training.

Hat it not been for prompt and generous aid rushed from Canada, the United States, the lots of Europe, the toll would have been greater.

Body No. 336 belonged to a well-dressed woman who was five pics, pick and nine.

She had no head.

A shabby-attired young man between 20 and 23 carried two pieces in matches, a knife and a glove. In his tattered coat pocket a rescue team discovered the latest Book of Funny Rhymes.

One hundred children were killed in the collapse of the Richmond public school in the demolished northern section of the city. Most of the other pupils were injured.

Weeping rescue workers—including dozens of frantic parents—were unable to lift massive beams from many of them before their bodies cries ended in death. Fifty boys and girls lost their lives in St. Joseph's School and in the Protestant Orphanage casualties were also heavy.

Mary Monovan was scurrying along, late for school, when she was struck down. Beside her body was a pamphlet containing several scribblers with God Save the King colorfully printed on each front. Inside one exercise book was Mary's completed homework. The neatly-drawn arithmetic and spelling exercises were perfect.

With communications cut off as a result of the collapse of telephone and telegraph lines, it was many hours before details of the tragedy spread.

Sixty-five miles away at Truro citizens who had rushed from their beds at 9:05 at the sound of the blast did not hear the full explanation for the arrival of the first emergency train. Most of the Truro men landed with injured and dying and delivered the first sketchy newspaper dispatches.

Outside help came quickly. Doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers poured into the city, along with reinforcements for soldiers and sailors working without rest or food.

Volunteer workers at hastily-improvised shelters and hospitals experienced their own kind of horror—recognition of friends and acquaintances among the battered dead.

The identity of an army private still remaining uncertain, but it was believed to be Private Keeble who had been on a furlough to visit his parents nearby in Wolfville and had soon after returning to his base at Halifax.

A pocket knife and an empty wallet were the only possessions found on the body. Many of the dead were soldiers home on leave after surviving two or three years in the trenches of France and Belgium.

A train about 30 had no chance to smoke even one of the cigarettes in his newly-purchased pack. They remain to this day in amazingly good condition, considering their decades of storage.

Among other articles recovered were a watches, rings, keys, now illegible diaries, time sheets from a railway engineer, a chauffeur's badge, a longshoreman's membership card, a receipt for a purchase of cheese, a carpenter's rule, a pocket knife and an Imperial Service Medal for "faithful service".

One of the most terrible aftermyths of the disaster was the high incidence of eye injuries caused by flying glass splinters. In one day 60 persons had eyes removed at the Victoria Hospital. Dec. 12 there had still been to 200. It was estimated that 100 between 200 and 300 were blinded permanently.

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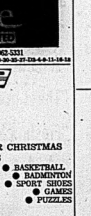

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McDonald's King Starts New Chain

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian entrepreneur George Tidball, 45, who brought the McDonald hamburger chain to Canada has moved into the United States market with his own string of restaurants.

Mr. Tidball, once a miner and accountant, used the expertise he picked up with McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. to set up his own restaurant chain, the Keg 'n Cleaver.

Six Keg 'n Cleaver restaurants are either open or near completion in key U.S. cities, in addition to the 16 operating in Canada.

By the end of next year, Mr. Tidball says his catering empire will number 32 outlets, 11 of them earning U.S. dollars with the profits coming back to Canada.

Next year, Mr. Tidball has plans to add two more restaurants in Seattle, a second in Chicago, and two others in Texas and Louisiana. In Canada, there are plans to open three more stores in Toronto as well as one each in Port Elgin, Hamilton and Kingston.

Mr. Tidball said the format for the Keg 'n Cleaver is the same as McDonald's—"a small profit margin, but a big volume of sales."

The two key ingredients, he said, are "steak and lobster of good quality, but sold at a price the ordinary guy can afford."

After high school in Pentiction, B.C., Mr. Tidball went to work as a miner, but after "having a great time" gambling and drinking away his wages, he entered university.

After a year in university, he switched as a chartered accountant for six years in Penticton during which he married his wife Dianne. They have three children.

He spent two years at Harvard Business School, helped by Dianne who earned extra money as a copy typist. From there, he worked for two years with an American management company in Chicago and Los Angeles, then took a job with MacMillan Bloedel of Vancouver, the forest industry firm.

One day, after the move to Vancouver, his wife confessed that her biggest disappointment in coming back to Canada was that there were no McDonald's restaurants.

The remark prompted Tidball to franchise for Vancouver from McDonald's, first by mail and then by personal contact.

"We opened our first restaurant on a Thursday and I was terrified," Mr. Tidball recalled. "What happens if nobody came?"

But by the following Sunday, Canada's first McDonald's restaurant had run out of hamburger.

"There were a bunch of aggressive young guys in our organization and by 1970 we had sales of $13 million annually. On the other hand, I could see our rate of growth declining. That was when I began to work on my Keg 'n Cleaver concept."

He opened his first Keg 'N Cleaver in North Vancouver four months later. Keg 'n Cleaver of Ontario was formed two years ago as a partnership between the western-based parent company and Ontario investors, headed by Julie Fine, a Toronto restaurant owner.

Oddities in the News

Trash Men Bright

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When the city takes over garbage collections again Jan. 2, the change will be strikingly visible to its 60,000 households.

Crews will don bright orange jumpsuits, which the city will rent for its 95 garbagemen, at a cost of between $15,200 and $27,000.

"The uniforms will allow residents to spot and identify collectors," says assistant public works director John Reilinger. "And they also serve a certain public relations function. These men meet and greet 60,000 people a week."

The city takes over trash collection Jan. 2 from a private agency which has been handling collections for the last five years. The city claims it can do the job cheaper and more efficiently.

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Newborn babies at St. Luke's Hospital sleep to a strange lullaby that seems to please them but startles the nerves of their nurses.

The nightly tune is a soft, whooshing sound, a recording of a pulse similar to the one the babies heard in the womb before birth.

"I guess you could say it's like putting a clock next to a puppy," said Julia Durand, head nurse for the delivery room. By calming the infants, the system helps them gain weight faster, because they don't use up calories crying, she said.

The record player in the nursery has proved especially effective in calming premature babies, Mrs. Durand said.

LONDON (Reuter) — British politicians are leading the field in a contest to determine the male chauvinist pig of the year, but tennis star Arthur Ashe of the United States has an outside chance at the title.

Main contenders in the BBC poll are Conservative MP Ronald Bell, well known for his anti-women's views, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, "because he's against the housewives."

Ashe is leading the foreign nominees, apparently because of statements that he prefers his women "servile."

The winner will be announced on Dec. 31 and will be given a silk purse and the chance to defend himself on a women's talk show.

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Molly Bliler said good-bye to fancy hairdos and hello to powerful tomcats when she signed on as one of the few women oilfield roustabouts.

Now, 46-year-old Molly spends her workdays elbow to elbow with hardened oil-well workmen at the Belridge holdings of Mobil Oil Corp., about 25 miles northwest of here.

Her long blonde hair had to go, the victim of regulations that her hard hat fit snugly. And the dirt and oil she collects while dismantling wells and working on pumps all washes out, she says.

Molly isn't the only woman battling dirt and goo in the San Joaquin Valley's oilfields. An Atlantic Richfield spokesman says seven women are working on its oil rigs in Kern County, about 30 Shell Oil Co. says two are at work on rigs here and several others at Coalinga in Fresno County.

"All I want to do is make a living," she said. "I don't go for women's lib. It's up to a woman whatever she wants to do. I think a girl should be a girl."

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — When electronics tycoon M. J. (Jack) Murdock died in a 1971 plane crash, he left no heirs. A simple will directed that his 500-million estate be given away.

Directors of the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust say they will hand out $5 million each year, most of it in the northwestern United States.

The first grant, a $1.5-million gift to Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., was made public Tuesday.

Murdock was co-founder of Tektronix Inc., a firm which makes electronic components at Beaverton, Ore.

CLAYLAND (AP) — The FBI has accused Garland Ramsey, 21, a janitor, of lugging 60,000 quarters out of the Federal Reserve bank during a 56-day period by stuffing his pockets at lunch time and just before going home.

Ramsey was arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Herbert Zaban on a charge of embezzling $15,000 in quarters.

Agents said the thief had to cut into a wire cage in a highsecurity room where the coins were stored in 15 bags weighing 50 pounds each.

The FBI affidavit said Ramsey admitted emptying at least 60 bags of coins and walking past the bank's armed guards daily with his pockets stuffed.

Government agents said Ramsey started working at the bank Aug. 12 and was fired Dec. 10, the day the theft was discovered.

Showbiz Short

NEW YORK (AP) — The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera said Tuesday it will strike the Met if no contract is agreed to by New Year's Eve.

The musicians have been working without a contract since Sept. 7, agreeing then to work until Jan. 1 so that negotiations might continue.

The 105 musicians now have a base weekly pay of $385. Last year, they were guaranteed 51 weeks of work and earned 52 weeks.

The Met is offering no pay raise for this year, a pay raise of five per cent next year and 44 weeks' work guaranteed this year and 46 next year.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "How sweet it is," comedian Jackie Gleason, 59, said after he was married to Marilyn Taylor Horwich in a ceremony before a handful of friends at a private club Tuesday.

The marriage was Gleason's third. He was divorced from his second wife, Beverly McKittrick Gleason, Nov. 19 after a long legal battle.

Mrs. Horwich, the widowed mother of a 15-year-old boy, is the sister of choreographer Juno Taylor, a longtime Gleason associate.

CHICAGO (AP) — Blues musician Theodore (Hound Dog) Taylor, 38, whose bottleneck guitar style influenced many contemporary rock musicians, died Wednesday of lung cancer.

A native of Greenville, Miss., Taylor began his musical career there in 1953. He moved to Chicago in the early 1960s and began working the round of South Side blues clubs and taverns which produced such popular performers as Muddy Waters and Howling Wolf.

Although personally popular on the South Side, he did not record any of his music until 1957 and did not come to national attention until his featured performance at the 1970 Ann Arbor, Mich., blues and jazz festival. Taylor returned to the festival in 1972 and 1973.

In his later years, Taylor toured Europe and Australia, and gave numerous college concerts in the United States and Canada.

SEATTLE (AP) — Actor Bob Cummings was arrested Tuesday and accused of defrauding the telephone company, authorities said.

He was released on his own recognizance after appearing in King County superior court and posting $2,000 bail.

Booked as Charles Clarence Robert Orville Cummings Jr., the actor was arrested when police raided a downtown apartment building seeking the user of a "blue box"—described as a sophisticated electronic device that allows the user to bypass phone company circuits and obtain free long distance calls.

Cummings, 65, has been appearing for six weeks at the Cirque Dinner Theatre in the musical-comedy-musical No Hard Feelings.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olga O'Brien, wife of actor Edmund O'Brien, has filed for a legal separation after 26 years of marriage.

Mrs. O'Brien, 48, filed the action in superior court on Tuesday against the 60-year-old actor.

They were married in 1947 and have three children ranging in age between 13 and 27.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Friday, Dec. 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your biggest source of frustration today will come from the domestic area. Not one major blowup—but, more likely, a series of aggravations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mentally, you're prone to repeat your resources too thin today. If you must do something to challenge your imagination, concentrate on something creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before assuming new financial obligations at this time, measure with a critical eye that which you have to keep solvent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put yourself out on a limb today. You can probably handle some difficulties, but not if you have to worry about others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters that should have been attended to will be coming back to haunt you today. Don't let them collect any more charge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Advance planning is fine, but this is not the time to lay out money for something unneeded. Wait until your position is more stable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Avoid situations today where the opposition has the advantage gaining it. Hold back a bit till you're in a position to operate on your own terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't watch your step today, you could blow something out of proportion that would involve and possibly hurt some friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's good to be loyal to your pals, but today you could get elsewhere and get a better price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek advice of trusted counsel or learned friends before making any legal moves today. If you go on your own and make a mistake it'll be a bad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You attempt to bite off more than you can chew today, physically and mentally. You'll even irritate those who try to pick you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's no pie in the sky or get-rich-quick scheme that will make you wealthy overnight. Play everything close to the vest. You'll survive.

MOST IMPORTANT SUPPLY

The most important food-producing plants of the sea are the millions of one-celled plants or algae which occur wherever sunlight is present.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

BORN LOSER

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STEVE ROPER

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PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Thursday's TV Listings

4:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (13); Medical Story (8) (10) (13); Match Game '75 (11); Definition (9)

4:30 — News (9) (13); Adam 12 (8); Little House on the Prairie (13)

5:00 — Odd Couple (3); Brady Bunch (13); Grady (6) (9); Chico and the Man (7); Doctor for Dollars (13); Adam 12 (8); Old Time Country Christmas (11)

5:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Let's Make a Deal (7); Excuse my French (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Hogan's Heroes (13); On the Rocks (8); Bassack (11)

6:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (10); Grady (7); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Carol Burnett (11) (12)

6:30 — Cop and the Kid (8); On the Rocks (11)

9:00 — Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: (7); Hawaii Five-O (4) (10); Movie: Country Fox Presents (11); Movie: Macho Callahan (12); Vera Valdez (6) (9); Ellery Queen (3) (8)

9:30 — Maclean (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Barnaby Jones (4) (10); Lola Falana (6); Medical Story (8) (10) (13); Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire (7); Movie: Of Love and Desire (11); Movie: Mr. Sleep Walker (12); Movie: Running Wild (11)

10:30 — Longstreet (13)

11:00 — Tomorrow (8); Mannix (6)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of John McMann

8:00 — The Stationary Arts; Speaking of Books: Cities

9:00 — The Canadian West; The World in Space

10:00 — La Manqueuite; University of the Air.

To Your Good Health

Colitis May Not Mean Infection

By GC THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: recently had an illness, and now I have colitis. The doctor said it often follows some other illness. How is this so? And what is colitis? What causes it, and what is the diet for it? W.E.H.

Colitis is defined as an inflammation of the large intestine. But it does not always mean the presence of an infection. It can be and often is a complication of an earlier illness, either a migraine of an infecting organism from the site of another inflammation or some functional bowel problem caused by such things as a change in eating habits (more fiber) by an illness. Antibiotics can on occasion cause colitis.

In general, the term colitis is not helpful unless the precise form of it is included. And you don't tell me what your previous illness was, which would be important to know.

Since your doctor has not discussed your diet with you, I have to assume that your colitis represents some rather simple bowel function disturbance which he feels will correct itself as your system adjusts to normal eating habits following your recent illness.

In cases of stubborn colitis a low residue diet is helpful because it reduces the amount of bowel activity required in digestion. Such a diet could not harm you and it might help you make your adjustment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just how serious is the migraine condition known as "scintillating" migraine attack. It is featured by a disturbance in sight in a localized portion of the eye while there is normal sight around it.

The term "serious" could not be applied to scotoma, except that it does herald the headache. We don't know much about the condition, not much more than we know about migraine itself, which is bad enough.

Headache can be a symptom of underlying problems ranging from allergies to vascular disorders to emotions.

Ergotamine tartrate can be effective in migraine, but this can cause some undesirable side effects with misinterpreting range use. These include tingling of the fingers and toes, muscle pain and general weakness in the legs. Vomiting is an indication that the medicine should be discontinued or the dosage adjusted.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of mine, who is 18 years old, informed that if she has sexual intercourse the day after she stops her period she cannot become pregnant. Is this true?—Ta—

If the young lady in question has a long-established regular menstrual cycle, I would say her chances of her becoming pregnant at this time would be less likely. If her periods are irregular and vary in duration from month to month then she would obviously be pushing her luck.

Young Strippers Hired By Dubois

MONTREAL (CP) — Girls as young as 13 were hired by an underworld-controlled agency to work as strippers at seventy-year-old go-go dancers, the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime was told Wednesday.

A 17-year-old girl, formerly employed by a Paul Calce Agency, told the inquiry the agency was controlled by Marcel Dubois who at one stage also encouraged her to "do anything" to become a prostitute.

Dubois is one of nine brokers prominently described in inquiry testimony as members of a leading Montreal underworld family.

The witness, who said she was "so disgusted with myself" she couldn't become a prostitute, testified she never earned "less than $250 a week, and often up to $1,500" while she worked as a topless dancer in clubs.

Win at Bridge

Hamlet Takes Big Gamble

NORTH (D) 10
♠A 5
♥K
♦K Q 7 9 8
♣A 9 6 4

WEST
♠K Q J 8 7 4
♥Q 9 8
♦J 6
♣K 10

EAST
♠10 3
♥J 7 6 5 4 3
♦5 2
♣Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠9 6 2
♥A Q 10 2
♦10 3 4
♣J 7 5 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
2 ♠	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

It was the last rubber at Castle Elsinore, Hamlet, sitting South, knew he should have passed the fair alphelia's diamond opening, but people tend to bid in the last rubber.

Similarly, Ophelia didn't have to jump all the way to three notrump, but she had great faith in Hamlet.

West opened the king of spades. Hamlet ducked, but had to win the spade ace continuing. Then he colleagued, "To gamble, or not to gamble. Ah, there's the rub. For whether 'tis better to suffer a small penalty or to test the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and risk a seven-trick set. I'll try the latter."

Then he led dummy's king of hearts, overtook with his ace and led his ♦ 10 to dummy's ace. West's bid had marked him with a bit of high cards and he was more likely than not to hold the king of diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if his opening bid of four hearts is adequate.

♠ A ♥ A K Q J 8 7 5 2 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ 5

was correct. His partner had passed.

Our answer is that it was sound. He had 10 tricks all his own, but a forcing two-bid opening would have been far better. In spite of his partner's pass there might well be a slam.

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8.00—Religious Program
8.15—Hymns of Faith; Cashmere Tie-Ons; Bob Stokes, Cabbie's Corner
8.45—Chalk and Stick Club
9.00—The Open Line Show; Hot Line; Consumer Corner; Bob Stokes, Cabbie's Corner; Hymns of Faith
11.30—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.30—The Open Line Show
12.35—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carlisle
1.00—Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
1.30—The Open Line Show
1.35—The Town and Country Show with Jack Dwyer
2.00—The Open Line Show
2.05—Dr's Drive Time with Jack Dwyer
2.30—Sil Report.
2.35—The Town and Country Show with Jack Dwyer
3.00—The Open Line Show
3.05—The Town and Country Show with Jack Dwyer and stock market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.45—The Church Hour — Sir Wilfrid Laurier Ministerial Association District Christian School.
4.0—The Edwards Show
4.05—As It Happens
5.00—Dr's Drive Time with Jack Dwyer
5.05—The Town and Country Show with Bill Carlisle
11.00—The World of Middle.

12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News and weather and sports.
1.05—Noon Hour Program.
1.25—Sign Off.

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THURSDAY

7.15—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—Sign on; World at 8 - news, weather and sports.
8.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
9.30—Sil Report.
9.35—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
10.30—Sil Report.
10.35—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11.30—Sil Report.
11.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.10—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
1.30—Sil Report.
1.35—Noon Hour Program.
2.30—Sil Report and sports.
4.15—Train and Bus Report.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.30—Sil Report.
5.35—Music of Our People.
6.30—Sil Report.
6.35—The Frank Creamer Show.
11.00—The Elmer O'Clock Report.
11.30—Sil Report.
1.07—Sign Off.

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7.30—Sign on; World at 8 - news, weather and sports.
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Student Politics Time Consuming

OTTAWA (CP)—University life can be hectic, exhausting and frustrating and not all student council members are full-time students.

A 22-year-old six-foot architecture student, he is president of the Carleton University Students' Association (CUSA) and admits it is exhausting.

He cannot count the number of hours he has spent at both jobs. "When I'm not in the CUSA offices I'm over at architecture" he says.

Architecture, like Carleton's other two professional undergraduate schools, engineering and journalism, has the reputation of having a heavy work load. Most student politicians come from the arts department.

During the stress of being a fifth-year graduating student, Dunn does not seem to mind the pressure.

He became involved with student politics two years ago when he was elected architecture representative on the university's New Student Government (NUG).

As a representative, he says, he discovered that student interests were being ignored by faculty members and became a member of the students' council.

He decided to run for president of CUSA last February because, in his view, there was no one capable to head the organization and sympathetic to students' needs. "Leadership was needed, so I ran."

He faces the problem of declining provincial financial support. The whole quality of education might be affected," he says.

Already Carleton library hours have been cut with no desk service on the weekends.

Lights in various parts of the campus have been removed or turned off.

Students' council runs the campus pub, a coffee house and the campus music-listening area and sponsors social activities.

More students are becoming aware of university government and want to become involved, he said.

In School

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Ouellet Avoids Racist Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet averred a Commons flare-up Wednesday over allegations that he had implied that a Progressive Conservative MP was racist.

The charge was made earlier in the week by Otto Jelinek (Toronto High Park-Humber-Valley) who said the minister had suggested that racist motives were behind questions he asked about the Montreal Olympics.

Mr. Ouellet he accepted Mr.Jelinek's word that there was nothing malicious about his questions.

The incident arose out of inquiries Mr. Jelinek made concerning the Olympic coins program.

Mr. Ouellet asked him to forward any evidence he had to proper authorities. No evidence was turned over, the minister said.

He felt MPs this led him to believe that Mr. Jelinek was more interested in asking controversial questions than in getting answers from the government.

However, he added, he would accept the MP's word that he was not acting with improper intentions.

Tighten Controls

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Niagara regional welfare officials announced Wednesday they are planning to work with the area Canada Manpower office to tighten requirements for persons seeking welfare benefits.

A spokesman for the region's social services department said a new system will be implemented whereby Manpower personnel will provide a form certifying that a person seeking welfare benefits has registered with their office for work and has been unable to find it.

New Appointment

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police announced Wednesday the appointment of Chief Supt. C. A. Naismith to assistant commissioner in charge of the staff development division.

H. H. Graham, commissioner of the force, also announced the appointment of S.Supt. J. W. Lidstone to the rank of chief superintendent, second in command in the field division.

Introduces Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Eaton (PC—Middlesex) introduced a private member's bill in the legislature Wednesday to control municipal mill rate increase. He said outside the house the measure would provide relief for homeowners, similar to the safeguards extended to persons who are renting accommodation. The bill would hold property tax increases to eight per cent. Private members bills routinely receive first reading but rarely are enacted.

Seven Die

NEW YORK (Reuter) — At least seven persons were killed in mid-Manhattan today by a fire that destroyed a restaurant-bar before it was brought under control, fire officials said.

They said three other persons were injured and firemen were searching for more victims.

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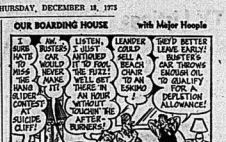

Reports Loss

NEW YORK (Reuter) — American Airlines said Wednesday it had a net loss of $32.4 million during the first 11 months of this year.

By comparison, the company said, it had made a profit of $1.3 million during the same period in 1974.

Earnings during the 11-month period fell to $1.13 per share, compared with a profit of 71 cents last year.

During the three-month period ending Nov. 30, American Airlines lost $9.77 million, compared with a loss of $8.9 million during a comparable period in 1974.

The share loss totalled 34 cents, three cents more than over the same period last year.

Blood Services

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Wednesday the government is prepared to consider setting up a centre for blood transfusion services in Sudbury next year.

Earlier in the week, Rod Germain (NDP—Sudbury) asked the minister why Sudbury is not included in the national blood transfusion service.

Alters Border

PRAGUE (Reuter) — The Czechoslovak federal assembly has agreed to alter the border with Poland because of a new dam, Ceteka news agency reports. The dam is to be built on the Polish side and its waters will flood 30,000 acres of land in Czechoslovakia. The submerged land will be given to Poland in return for equivalent Polish land further along the border.

Furs Sold Well

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The total value of furs sold at the Ontario Trappers' Association's first auction of the season, which concluded Tuesday, was $1,320,000, a spokesman for the association said Wednesday. He said more than 134,000 pelts changed hands and the sale was "much better than we expected." The next auction is scheduled for Feb. 9-11.

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Renewal Forms To Be In French

TORONTO (CP) — The threat of a province-wide protest campaign by Ontario's French-speaking community got results Wednesday when Transportation Minister James Snow announced that renewal forms for motor vehicle licence plates now are available in French.

The minister said in an interview the forms were distributed throughout Ontario and were made available Dec. 1.

The issuing of the forms follows a protest campaign last month in Ottawa.

Senate Continues Debate Over U.S. Military Aid to Angola

From AP-Reuter

The United States Senate was to hold its second closed session in 14 hours today to consider voting on a proposal that would halt United States military aid to anti-Soviet factions fighting in Angola.

Today's session was called after opponents of further secret briefings of warring Angolan factions said they have enough votes to end U.S. aid to the African country.

Senator Robert Griffin (Rep. Mich.) asked his colleagues Wednesday to limit their action to approval of his proposal to forbid introduction of U.S. armed forces in, over or off the shores of Angola.

But Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) and other senators warned that step-by-step escalation of U.S. financial involvement could lead to involvement in another Vietnam-type war.

Meanwhile, in Paris, sources said State Secretary Henry Kissinger met with the foreign ministers of Zambia, Nigeria and Zaire Wednesday night to seek a solution to the Angolan conflict.

Kissinger, who was attending the international economic cooperation conference, took time to see the three ministers separately.

He is believed to have urged the ministers of the three countries to work for a quick African solution to the Angola crisis.

South Africa also announced Wednesday it is sending reserve commandos into the Angola battle zone and tacitly acknowledged some forces are already deployed deep inside the war-divided territory.

Defence Minister Pieter Botha said in a statement that reservist units, many of them trained commandos, will serve three-months at a time instead of the usual three-week training period.

It has not been disclosed how many South African troops are in Angola.

South Africa has a total armed strength, including all reservists, of 80,000 men. Twenty thousand are regulars and there is a national draft intake of 22,000 men a year.

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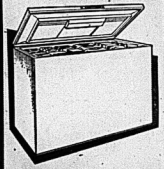

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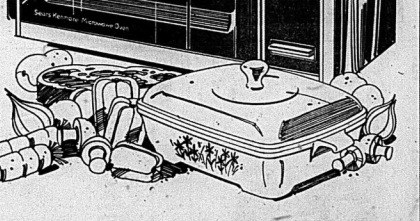

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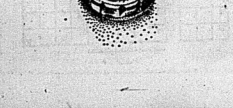

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Fiction for Young Canadian Readers

By JUDY CREIGHTON
The Canadian Press

Whether the child on your Christmas list has literary tastes that lean to fiction, history or sports, there are several Canadian books to take into consideration.

A young writer, Nadia Cornum, and artist Emma Hesse have collaborated on a vividly colorful account of the history of Ottawa as the Canadian capital.

Entitled How Canada Got Its Capital, the textbook with a foreword by Prime Minister Trudeau was published in association with the National Capital Commission and McClelland and Stewart Ltd.

It takes a child on an explicit and well-documented tour through the history of the region—exploration by Champlain, the sometimes bitter experiences of the early settlers and the development of the Rideau Canal.

Young readers learn how Bytown, the original name for the capital, was changed to Ottawa and the reason why it became the national government.

Author Cornum sums up her particular feeling, for Ottawa when she writes: "If you come when Parliament is in session (during the fall, winter and spring months, except for Christmas and Easter recesses), go to the Green Chamber to watch the men and women who make our nation's laws discuss and plan what is best for our country. Don't be shy—they would like you to visit!"

How Canada Got Its Capital; Text by Nadia Cornum, illustrations by Emma Hesse; 46 Pages; $4.95; McClelland and Stewart

Urban children will like the collection of books on life in the city. However, rural youngsters too might find fascination in what it is like for a child to dwell in an apartment building.

Kids Can Press, a small but vital publishing house in Toronto run by young authors and publicists on a federal government grant, has put out a couple of books along those lines.

Sara and the Apartment Building by Yvonne Singer, illustrated by Ann Powell, is all about a little girl who, to get into her home, must press a button on a wall filled with other buttons and numbers.

She takes her friends home one day and from Sara's apartment building the pair can see the CN tower, other tall buildings and a traffic jam.

It is a positive look at a child's life in a high-rise—after so much has been said and written by experts on how detrimental it is for children to be raised in apartments, Sara doesn't think so.

This little book, along with The Sandwich, about life in an ethnic neighborhood, would make marvellous stocking stuffers.

Sara and the Apartment Yvonne Singer; $1.95; 28 pages; Illustrated by Ann Powell; The Sandwich by Ian Wallace and Anetta Wood; $2.25; 28 pages; both published by Kids Can Press, Toronto.

Crafts Council Finds Home

LONDON (CP) — It scarcely seemed to fit in with the season of peace on earth and good-will to all men when the father of two young children wrote to The Times newspaper in London a few years ago suggesting the formation of an anti-Christmas League.

He said it was not an anti-religious gesture but a protest against the commercial aspects of the season.

The attempt may have been well intentioned but fortunately for millions of Britons to whom Christmas is the high spot of winter, it failed, said writer Ruth Elliott.

"It is not necessarily irreligious to see the real miracle of the season in the spirit of giving," she said, "the activity often best personified in the robust and jolly figure of Father Christmas."

The origins of Santa Claus as he is better known, are somewhat vague.

Said Miss Elliott: "It is not so much a matter of religion as a blind of magic, all the better for being so accessibly domestic, and happening practically on the children's own hearth."

Even if there is no chimney for Santa's descent, some mothers will explain that he uses a balcony or comes in through a window, carefully left open and said.

In Britain, Santa Claus is beleaguered, up-to-date in other respects. He now has a telephone number; made available by the post office. Over 1 million children rang him during the two weeks preceding Christmas last year.

Tom Vernon, the British Broadcasting Corporation producer who plays this role takes great care the recordings they prepare keep the illusion of speaking to Santa Claus at the other end of the line.

They start off with non-committal questions such as: "Have you decided what you want for Christmas yet?" and leave pauses for the child's reply.

Then they continue their scripts for a few minutes, producing short playets as though busy Santa had been interrupted having his bath, going to a party, considering the purchase of a new sleigh, or resisting a takeover bid for the Reindeer Supermarket.

"We try to relate it to the life the children know about," explained Vernon.

Chairs Removed

KNOTTINGLEY, England (CP) — Four men, each carrying a chair through the town centre late at night, told a policeman they were taking them to a pub because they could never get a seat. He let them go. Later the landlord of an area inn reported the theft of four chairs.

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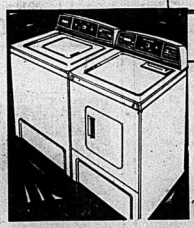

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B.C. Resumes Oil and Gas Exploration

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil and natural gas exploration has resumed in northeastern British Columbia.

Despite complaints of the holding country about the New Democratic Party government which was defeated last Thursday, the impetus for the resumption came before Social Credit's victory.

Operations got under way again following two idle winters after a natural gas deal with the B.C. Petroleum Corp. and introduction of new royalty regulations, producing a better net return on oil.

The moves were made in the fall under the NDP government.

This winter's program, in addition to the search for new pools of gas, will involve connecting capped wells with the transmission system, which will improve the supply.

Stan Jones, manager of the Calgary-based Gilwell Drilling Contractors, says 30 rigs were either working or committed in B.C. Five more were reported to be moving in before February and there was a possibility that one or two shallow well rigs—capable of 2,500 feet—would move in.

The work is in muskeg country and must be done during the winter while the muskeg is frozen solid, because the rig must get to the site, drill the well and move off which the muskeg is frozen, transportation is a vital and limiting factor.

"The access roads frequently cost as more than drilling the well," said Mr. Jones, adding that the provincial government should provide access roads.

"The government of B.C. has a large stake in the petroleum industry," he notes. "It makes at least as much out of it as the individual or company. We have as little as 100 days for a drilling season—in many favorable parts of the world they have 300 days."

Regional Government Will Spur Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Introduction of regional government in Ontario in the early 1970s has produced temporary housing shortages but will be the means of stimulating housing in the long run, according to a study by A. E. LePage Limited Realtor.

The study said regional government added another level of bureaucracy in approving housing projects, and delays in phasing in the regional program created costly time lags.

One result was temporary inadequate housing inventories in Ontario and higher costs for housing.

However, the study said that once the basic regional problems are resolved, and growth priorities allotted to appropriate areas, "Ontario's housing program will accelerate through the latter 1970s."

The study predicts a major shift in growth away from the metropolitan Toronto to Peel and Durham on the west and east of the Metro area. Metro, now the greatest growth area, will drop to third position by the year 2001 as vacant land becomes depleted.

Due Loans Total About $18.264 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer loans outstanding on the books of institutions reporting monthly totalled $18.264 billion at the end of October, up 15.3 per cent from October, 1974, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Credit outstanding included: Chartered bank personal loans, up 21.6 per cent to $12.9 billion; life insurance company policy loans, up 10.3 per cent to $1.135 billion; sales finance companies, down 18.4 per cent to $349 million in small loans but up four-tenths of one per cent to $1.936 billion in large loans; department and furniture stores, up 8.4 per cent to $1.371 billion.

Combined with other quarterly-reporting institutions, such as credit unions and mortgage and loan companies, the total consumer credit outstanding at the end of September was $22.38 billion, up 14 per cent from a year earlier.

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Trudeau Scraps Youth Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — Th young, and the thousands they helped through federally funded service projects, took a battering in Thursday night's federal spending restraints.

Only the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) will continue to receive federal funds next year. But LIP will be reshaped and restricted to areas of high unemployment.

The Opportunities for Youth program, through which 28,700 jobs were funded last summer, is gone after four years. There will be none next summer.

The Company of Young Canadians no longer will receive federal funds after March 31 and Prime Minister Trudeau said he felt a "sense of personal sadness" about it. The act that created it in 1968 may be repealed next year, the company wants to continue as a "charitable organization" relying solely on support from private sources, officials said.

The Department of Young Canadians employs about 450 persons, mostly field volunteers working in 175 communities with people in need. CYC projects involve the help they helped the deserted, the elderly, the poor and the unemployed.

Government estimated that $36 million will be saved by ending the CYC program and $6.1 million will be saved in money that would have gone to the company.

"The people most hurt by inflation are those most hurt by the anti-inflation measures," Jo CYC official said in an initiation reaction to the news, which was kept secret.

The current LIP program for Canadian-based projects may survive, with about $150 million for 5,500 projects across Canada. Another $125 million was allocated last June for the 1975-77 period but the government indicated that $20 million would be lopped from this sum next year.

Another victim of austerity was the student "travel and exchange" program started in the mid-1960s to give youth a look at another part of the country. About $3 million was chopped from this program, the full federal contribution.

Surtax Proposal Hits 170,000 Taxpayers

OTTAWA (CP) — Here is a summary of the surtax proposal announced Thursday by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald for the 1976 tax year:

—Proposed only on taxpayers with incomes in excess of $20,000 in 1976.

—Affects only federal taxes, with provincial taxes unchanged.

—Estimated to apply to 170,000 taxpayers and yield $115 million.

—Calculated as 10 per cent of federal tax payable over and above a surtax threshold—that is, above $5,000, which is approximately the federal tax payable on taxable income of $20,000.

Surtax Calculation

Married taxpayer with two children under 16 earnings of $25,000

Earnings	$25,000
Taxable income	$20,230
Federal tax before surtax	$3,357
Less surtax threshold	$ 5,000
Amount subject to surtax	3,357
Surtax	$ 336

To ensure that surtax liabilities of Quebec residents are the same as those of the residents of other provinces, the surtax will be computed without reference to the 24-per-cent abatement for Quebec.

Surtax payable at various income levels for a married taxpayer with two children under 16:

Gross income in $	Surtax in $
20,000	0
25,000	10
40,000	201
50,000	398
60,000	591
70,000	1,420
100,000	2,736

—Taxpayers in above examples have deductions of $1,000 added to receive wage and salary income. Family allowances, calculated at 1975 rates, are added to income in computing tax. Taxpayer is assumed to take the standard deduction of $100 in respect of medical expenses and charitable contributions. In addition to personal exemptions, the employment expense allowance of three per cent of wage and salary income to a maximum of $150 and unemployment insurance and Canada Pension Plan contributions, calculated at current rates, are deducted from income in computing tax.

Baby Bonus Increases Frozen for One Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Thursday proposed to hold down the rise in its spending by freezing family allowance, eliminating some spending programs and cutting others in the financial year starting April 1.

More than $1.5 billion will be slashed from spending plans, Jean Chretien, treasury board president, told the Commons. But government spending "will still grow by several billion dollars" next year.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the government statement "a public relations exercise designed to restore some credibility to its stumbling anti-inflation program." New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said it will add to the national jobless rate.

A detailed breakdown of the federal restraints shows that only $442 million will be taken from existing spending programs. The balance represents only reduced spending plans—cuts from what might have been.

The biggest, most controversial item is the $221 million that is being cut from the welfare department's budget by cancelling cost-of-living adjustments for family allowances in January. This is to last for one year.

"I'll take a lot of convincing that there aren't ways the government could save money without cutting mothers' allowances," Mr. Stanfield commented.

But Mr. Chretien said there is "very little almost nothing that can be cut without hurting someone." The saving per child by refusing the cost-of-living adjustment for a year is about $27.

Mr. Chretien refused to estimate what government spending will be in the financial year starting in April. That will have to wait for the main estimates to be published in February.

However, spending in the current year is expected to rise by about 14 per cent from last year to about $52.2 billion. A similar increase next year—Mr. Chretien said the government "hopes to do a little better"—would put spending at about $57 billion.

In a surprise announcement shortly before journalists had a locked-room preview of the spending restraints, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced a special one-year 10-per-cent surtax on that part of taxable income over $20,000.

He said to the government felt it had to move against high-income earners because its spending reductions affected mainly programs that serve low-and middle-income Canadians.

The temporary tax would add $202 in income taxes paid by a married taxpayer with two dependents earning $25,000 annually.

Mr. Macdonald said the government chose a 10-per-cent surtax because it "felt that would not have a severe effect."

Many of the measures in the restraint package were expected and had been reported previously.

For example, one-year freezes are being imposed on salaries for MPs and senators, which means they forego a scheduled Jan. 1 cost-of-living pay award.

Also frozen are salaries for senior civil servants earning more than $28,85 weekly. So, are those federal and provincial superior court judges. The number of job openings for civil servants in the $27,o-a-week and up category also has been frozen.

The treasury board estimates there are about 5,000 of them—with pay taxpayers $115.5 million per year.

Cut entirely were programs including the Company of Young Canadians for a $6 million saving. Opportunities for Youth for a $36 million saving; Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a $6 million and the secretary of state's travel and exchange program, $3 million.

Harry Mathews

Shape Of Things To Come ?

Concepts on how Bay of Quinte shoreline in Belleville area could be developed for heightened public use are now under review. Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler (left) discusses proposals with Guy Hughes, chairman of Moira River Conservation Authority which commissioned year-long study. For stories see second front.

Separate School Board

Trustee Objects to Executive Salary Hikes Above Guidelines

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

At the insistence of Belleville separate school trustees Paul Fleming the Hastings — Prince Edward Separate School Board is sending three executive salary increases to the federal anti-inflation review board for approval.

Mr. Fleming, one of four trustees who opposed the increases, said he believes that three of the five executive salary increases are above the 12 per cent guidelines.

The Hastings — Prince Edward Separate School Board went behind closed doors Tuesday night to negotiate new contracts for non-teaching personnel, including secretaries, secretaries and the administration staff.

Mr. Fleming, a city chartered accountant, said he had no objection to the two salary agreement which gave about 20 secretaries and 30 custodians general increases of 12 per cent.

Concerning the administration increases, Mr. Fleming and fellow trustees Ian Chapelle, John Granville and the board's chairman Austin Scott opposed the increases. Trustees Herbert Brown, Michael Collins, Bert Garrett, Frank Hyland, Angus Verke, Leonard O'Leary, Lillian O'Connor, Dan L. P. Cassarelli and Monsignor J. P. Sullivan favored the increases.

The three contentious salaries include that of the board's superintendent of education, Del O'Sullivan, who received $4,500 to bring his salary to $31,000 from $26,500 a hike of 17 per cent.

Superintendent of business, Ed Fitzpatrick received a $3,000 increase, to $30,500 from $25,500, a hike of 12 per cent. The third salary, that of director of education Ed Neville was raised $1,070 to $32,000 from $30,000 a hike of 3.5 per cent.

The other two salaries represented increases slightly under 12 per cent.

In handing down the agreements Wednesday night Mr. Neville argued that these increases for the administration staff are involve qualification improvements and that the percentage increase includes these additional increments. He said the actual figures are closer to 12 per cent.

Mr. Fleming said he believes trustees who voted in favor of the increases did so in good faith and that they acted upon their own convictions.

However, he said these increases above the guidelines will place the board in an awkward position next year during future contract talks.

He also said the current salaries were adequate and in view of the recently announced eight per cent provincial grant envelope the board may have to curtail some academic programs.

Mr. Fleming added that comparison of percentage increases can be misleading because a percentage increase on high salaries means a bit more money than on increases on low salaries, he made his criticism. Mr. Fleming said the board administrative personnel are doing a good job for the board.

News Briefs

Minimum Wage Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bette Stephenson said Thursday she expects that an announcement on an increase in the Ontario minimum wage will be made Monday. Ontario's minimum wage now is $2.40 an hour.

$333,000 Ad Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is paying $333,000 for a one-day national newspaper advertising campaign today to explain to Canadians how it is saving money and restraining the economy.

Guidelines May Last Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting some programs, reducing others and slashing his own staff by 10 per cent, Prime Minister Trudeau promised Thursday a government spending restraint program that will last years into the future. "The government means business," he told a national television audience as he outlined the latest chapter in the government's two-month old anti-inflation program.

CLC Criticizes Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's proposed spending restraints are mostly cosmetic and the newly-released anti-inflation board regulations are a "display of bureaucratic regulatory nonsense," the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said Thursday.

Toronto's Transit Invests

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission may earn about $150,000 more a year from short-term investments because its exact-fare system encourages passengers to buy tickets in advance, says a report released Thursday by L. O. Morley, commission treasurer.

Mayor Calls Election

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A municipal election will be held next month in this community about 40 miles southwest of Ottawa, Mayor Tom Ashwell said Thursday. Three of the nine city councillors said Monday they will resign because of a dispute over whether the community should buy land to service an industrial park. A council member resigned later in the week.

Inside Your Intel

Self care unit move may create bed shortage — second front.

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- What's in a name? — page 8.
- Nicks in three-game sweep — page 17.

Ben Wicks

"Still no sign of him?"

Moluccan Gunmen Surrender

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Seven South Moluccan gunmen seeking an independent Asian homeland released 25 hostages unharmed from the Indonesian overnight today, peacefully ending a 19-day siege that began in a blaze of gunfire and apparently getting nothing in return.

The freed hostages—including 19 women—smiled and waved and joyful residents danced in the streets under fluttering Dutch flags.

The surrender came hours after the gunmen threw a birthday party for one of their hostages, and five days after an other South Moluccans freed 23 hostages from a hijacked train 20 miles away, ending a 13-day ordeal in which three persons were killed. Those gunmen got no concessions.

One person an Indonesian official, died in the confusion stemming from inflicted sustained jumping from a window trying to escape.

The gunmer at the consulate periodically lowered their sacrificing from the building shortly before 1:30 p.m. local time, fired out at intervals and were driven off in three police paddy wagons.

The Weather

Synopsis: Extremely cold air covers all of Ontario this morning. Temperatures of -35 to -45 were reported in the northeast, and Timmins recorded -39, unofficially breaking its all-time December low.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-18	-22
One Year Ago	-1	-3

Snowfall: Trace.

Ottawa to Spend More Despite Government Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of government anti-inflation announcements Thursday:

Government spending next fiscal year scaled down by $1.5 billion from the original, secret projections, although total outlays to rise by "several billions of dollars."

January cost-of-living increase in family allowances withdrawn.

Company of Young Canadians axed, Opportunities for Youth program cancelled next summer, Local Initiative Program reduced next winter.

Information Canada abolished.

Surtax imposed on the 1976 tax levied against personal taxable income above $20,000 a year.

MPs and senators to forego scheduled pay increases and big public servants subjected to pay freeze for one year.

Big building projects to be exempt from pay and price controls under regulations.

Percentage fees charged by architects and real-estate lawyers expected to decline gradually in next three years.

Companies limited to no more than four cost-justified price increases a year.

Federal advertising bill reduced by almost $4 million a year from $25 million after a $20,000 ad campaign announcing spending restraints.

Hospital Increases Restricted

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hospitals face a reduction of 1,000 beds and staff cuts of up to 1,000 persons in the next fiscal year, Health Minister Frank Miller said today.

Addressing a group of hospital administrators from across the province, Mr. Miller said budget increases in 1976-77 will mean that his ministry can offer an increase of only 11 per cent over the $3.029 billion spent on health care this year.

The hospitals have estimated they will need a 20-per-cent increase to maintain the present level of service during 1976.

Mr. Miller said he expects the health ministry to offer an increase of more than $300 million in the next fiscal year but even then, hospitals will have to shave $50 million off their present budgets.

Infant Infantry

Wearing a wide-eyed expression along with his battle fatigues, including a belt of ammunition, a six-year-old boy soldier snaps a salute to bystanders during a recent parade in Luanda, Angola. The boy is a member of the Young Pioneers, a paramilitary youth group of the MPLA, one of the rival nationalist groups fighting for control of Angola.

(AP Wirephoto)

LIP Leaders Here Were Prepared for Program Cuts

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Slashes in federal government spending are unlikely to affect the future of Local Initiative Programs now underway locally.

The reason is simple: few had expected to reapply for funding next year or seek grant extensions this year, a sampling of LIP officials revealed Tuesday.

Instead, some had been actively discouraged by government officials from contemplating re-application.

Enid DeSmidt, co-ordinator of Belleville Services for Handicapped and Senior Citizens, said Tuesday: "They have made me understand they didn't encourage this."

Jack Frame, administrator of a youth community recreation program, said he understood "there was no chance of an extension."

In the past, some LIP projects have been given additional money to continue operations past the expiry date of the initial grant. Others have been given new grants for the same basic project.

In Belleville, Miriam Bishop, chairman of the board of First Adventure Child Development Centre, said Tuesday her board has not discussed other financial provisions for supplying the custodial and transportation service made possible by a 90,000 LIP grant.

She said she had heard of day care or nursery facilities "who have opened the doors." several years.

But Mrs. Bishop said that "we've been very careful, originally we didn't talk about reapplication."

The centre looks to the community to share the cost of the innovative nursery school, some thing already done partly by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Mrs. Bishop said "Without them, we couldn't have opened the doors."

Mrs. DeSmidt, who operates under a $27,000 LIP grant, chauffers about 100 handicapped people a week around the city. She said she has been actively seeking funds to continue the program.

In Bancroft, village clerk-treasurer said Tuesday he does not expect to need more than the $20,000 already granted to refurbish the municipal hall and related buildings.

After the expected cuts, and "if its still possible, and we do have a project that is applicable, certainly we'll try for it a grant," he said.

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DEATHS

BROOKS, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth R.R. 2, Belleville, (West Metro Street) at Toronto East General Hospital on Thursday, December 18, 1975, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Brooks. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ross) Marlatt, Mrs. of Erie Beach, Alan; Clyde, Fred, Ken of Oshawa; and brother of Bellville, Presbyterian, Mrs. Sam Lake, Inglis (Hermondale). Mrs. Brooks will be missed by her Metro Marlatt's and grandchildren, Mrs. Gordon Hallett, both of R.R. 2, Belleville, Kathleen Doak of Toronto and Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. brother Harold and a sister Marjorie. Friends are invited to attend the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, where lying in state on Friday, December 19 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Saturday, December 20 at 2 p.m. Canon Peter Tatt officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to St. Thomas Anglican Church, Frankford.

DIS-20

BERSON, Charles O. — Of St Bridget's, Belleville, formerly of Toronto, on Monday, December 17, 1975, in his 84th year. Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Berson. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Berson (nee Ethel Ross). Dear uncle of Charlotte Berson, both of Toronto.

Graveside service will be held in Sidney Cemetery on Friday, December 19, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. Orval Sovereign officiating.

Memorial service will be held on Saturday, December 20 from the Kingston Hall of Jehovah's Witness, 81 Yonge St., Belleville, at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Kaczor officiating.

DIS-20

GRAVELLE, Joseph — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, December 17, 1975, Joseph Gravelle, in his 54th year. Son of the late Joseph and Marie Gravelle, 75 Kidd Ave., Trenton, Beloved father of Joseph (Mrs. Rosalie) Chalifoux, R.R. 1, Campbellcroft, Mrs. Joseph (Mrs. Marie) Ouellette, Mrs. Joseph (Mrs. Pauline) Gravelle, son of Mrs. Eva Parlor, Ameliasburgh, Dear brother of Mrs. Jean Parlor, Mrs. Yvan Parlor, and Mrs. Therese Dufresne, and Mrs. Irene Hickey, all of Trenton.

The family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Saturday, December 20 at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

DIS-20

NELLES, Ralph — At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ont., on Friday, December 14, 1975, Ralph Nelles (formerly of Point Anne), in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Nelles. Dear father of Peter, Kathleen, Jeanette, Jeanette and Joanne and brother of Helen.

Resting at the Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Newmarket. Funeral service was held on Monday, December 15, 1975 at Newmarket Memorial Cemetery.

DEATH

GRILLS, Garnet Francis — Suddenly at the Etobicoke General Hospital, on Tuesday, December 16, 1975, Garnet Francis Grills, age 78 years. Dear husband of Mary Vivian (McFarlane) of "Cartier". Papa of Capt. Bermuda, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Grills, Toronto (deceased), Service R.C.L. Branch 560. Father of Janis Bateman, Brother of Carman, R.R. 5, Belleville, Lee of Belleville, Hazel (Mrs. Fred Ash) of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken Ellis) of Walter Jubb, Peterborough. Dear uncle. Funeral service at the Jarrett "Scarborough" Chapel, 464 Kennedy Rd., (between Eglinton and St. Clair Avenues) on Thursday, December 18 at 2 p.m. Private interment Mount Hermon in Bermuda. Arrangements under the direction of Jones - Rees Funeral Home, Frankford 398-6481.

DIS-20

LITTLE, Mrs. Lillian Alway (Barclay) — Passed away at 166 Station Street, Belleville on Friday, December 12, 1975, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Alf. Little and Mrs. Lillian Rushlow. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Little and the late Gordon Thomas Barriage. Dear mother of Charles Barriage, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Gerhardt, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Frederick Wade (Frank) Lee, R.R. 1, Belleville (Deceased), Mrs. Gordon Harris (Hallie), all of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken) Ellis (Deceased) and

Leading the Band

The mood of the season was in the air last night as the Trenton's Citizens Band performed its 11th Annual Christmas Concert, under the direction of Ted Snider. One of the features of the night was Lead the Band. During this time, the younger members of the audience were asked to conduct the band playing Jingle Bells or Jolly Old Saint Nicholas.

Christmas Concert Hit with Children

TRENTON — A near capacity crowd listened to Trenton Citizens Band here Tuesday night at the band's annual Christmas Concert.

Songs from the Christmas season and other crowd pleasing favorites were played by the band's regular 31 musicians. Also sitting in during the annual engagement were four graduates of the band currently attending universities in the province.

The mood of the night was relaxed as the members started with Step Along With Santa and followed with Tryland.

Following the Syncopated Clock, Gayle D'Zon sang Climb Every Mountain.

One of the highlights of the evening, was the Lead The Band segment. This part of the show allowed the younger members of the audience to come on stage and direct the band with little or no help from Ted Snider, band master.

One by one, about fifteen children from the ages of 4 to 7 went on stage and lead the band in the renditions of Jingle Bells and Jolly Old Saint Nicholas.

Under the direction of Bob Young lullaby and later Ray Williams the Trenlones (The Trent Chapter of the Barbershop Chorus) sang songs ranging from Al Jolson, hits to Christmas favorites.

The show lasted about two and a half hours, with refreshments in the second half of the show by the Trenlones and Gayle D'Zon.

During the first half of the show, the town of Trenton presented a plaque to Ted Snider, director of the band for his contribution to the band which has been a great part of community for the last 11 years.

The Trenton Citizen's Band and the Trenlones have 51 and 32 members respectively.

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Picton Post Office Reports Sharp Drop in Seasonal Mail

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Christmas mail at the Picton post office Wednesday was reported as "a steady flow with no surge" by postmaster Robert Carter, who added that the volume of holiday letter mail is down substantially this year.

To date, records show volume is down by 46,000 pieces of letter mail in comparison with 1974 figures for the corresponding period.

Letter mail includes Christmas cards and regular mail.

The postmaster added he expects final figures will show a total decrease of approximately 100,000 pieces of letter mail in contrast with other years.

Mr. Carter said that this year extra staff to assist with Christmas mail has been hired for just 65 hours to date, in comparison with more than 250 hours in 1974. He said he expects that fewer than 80 hours of additional help will be necessary to handle this year's holiday mail.

Although there is no place count for this year's parcel post Mr. Carter noted that it is "definitely down" from other years.

"The postal strike had quite an impact on Christmas," said Mr. Carter, discussing the decreased volume of holiday mail.

He added, however, that other factors may have contributed to the slow tempo of Christmas mail.

He suggested many young couples have dropped the tradition of mailing Christmas cards to friends and often use the telephone to exchange greetings.

Also, more and more people are visiting friends and relatives in other countries and there is no longer the same importance attached to an annual Christmas letter.

We Get Letters

Christmas mail at the Picton post office is arriving in a steady flow with no "surges" says postmaster Robert Carter. Postal worker James Hedges Thursday was busy sorting the cards and letters that have arrived.

Horse Killed In Mishap

BLOOMFIELD — A Bloomfield area man was treated at Belleville General Hospital for cuts and bruises Thursday night after his pick-up truck struck and killed a horse on Christian St., one mile west of Highway 14.

Injured was Douglas Snider, 23, of RR 1 Bloomfield.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Snider was westbound on Christian St. when a horse owned by Keith Gilbert of RR 1 Bloomfield, ran onto the road colliding with a truck.

The vehicle left the road, entered a ditch, struck two fences and hit a tree.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $2,500. Damage to the fences was estimated at $200.

The accident occured at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two Cars Collide

PICTON — Two Picton motorists escaped injury Thursday morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of King and Elizabeth Street.

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher said Garth Smith 20, of Picton was eastbound on King St., and proceeding with a green light when his vehicle was in collision with a car driven by George Jones, 44, of Barker St., Picton.

Damage to the Smith car was estimated at $800, while damage to the Jones vehicle was set at $10.

Art Brightens Hospital Ward

PICTON — First year art students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this week will contribute approximately 40 drawings to the children's ward of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

The brightly colored pictures of cartoon characters such as Bambi, Sneezy the Dwarf and Thumper and a Christmas gift for youngsters who will spend the holidays in hospital.

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Blunt-speaking U.S. Ambassador Transfers from Ottawa to Saudi Arabia

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

American ambassadors are still being replaced for taking out-of-turn, no matter how well-intentioned, their personal opinions in public.

The immensely competent United States diplomat James Akins, both a physicist and an Arabist, surely the optimum choice for his ambassador's job in Saudi Arabia, is coming home.

The articulate yet cutting Akins disagreed with many of the hard-hitting statements of his boss Secretary of State Henry Kissinger about oil-producing countries taking more of the blame for current inflation. And he has said so publicly.

Or what he has said has become public information. As the White House adviser on energy matters in 1973, the forest Akins frequently briefed the American and foreign press in outspoken language.

During such a Washington briefing, I heard him define Saudi-Arabian foreign policy in about as succinct a way as it can be done. "Fo King Faisal," he told us, "Zionism is the father of Communism as Communism is the sister of Zionism."

We were then warned by him to watch out for a Saudi-Arabian future without the tough-minded and presumably pro-American King Faisal.

Well, he has gone, felled by an angry nephew's bullet but the Saudis seem to be quite about the same with the new king.

Former Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Nathaniel Davis has been boisted out of his job for speaking out against any American arms involvement whatsoever in Angola. Mr. Davis who knows all about U.S. involvement from his time as U.S. Ambassador to Chile during the brief Allende years, felt strongly Angola is a purely African affair and should be left that way.

You will recall much of the alleged CIA activity inside Chile to unseat the unwanted (in Washington) Allende Marxist regime which took place while Davis was in charge of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago.

And now another strong American ambassador William Porter is leaving Ottawa where he has been during the last four years of rising Canadian nationalism and the period of the rejection of Canadian oil and gas exports to the United States.

His departure sounds extraordinary when we learn he is off to Riyad (capital of Saudi Arabia) to replace the talkative Akins.

The other day Porter sat down with the Ottawa press corps, many of whom "strong" that is write fredzone for in-fluential U.S. and European newspapers, and talked openly about the failing away of the once easy Canadian-American relationship.

And he had quite a catalogue of them to refer to. Other than the new much-publicized Canadian cutback in oil and gas exports to the U.S. with oil to be completely cut off by 1980, there is the current legislation forcing Time magazine's Canadian edition to be Canadian by next Jan. 1, the take-over of mainly U.S.-owned potash company by the Saskatchewan provincial Crown government and a nasty "border war" all about banning U.S. commercials on Canadian cable television systems.

Well, like the earlier comments of Messrs. Akins and Davis, outgoing Ambassador Porter's comments were published in the press and angered among others, Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said in reply, that the ambassadors comments had strayed "a little beyond the acceptable bounds within which an ambassador should range."

But the difference between Porter and the other two is that he leaves with the state department's good wishes, presumably one which was given to say what he did about Canada in public.

'Distress Sales' Up

The pressures of these inflationary times are reflected in a rise in "distress sales" of large commercial buildings.

The Globe and Mail notes this has been brought on by overbuilding and the continuing slow pace of business expansion.

Writer Patrick Howe says although the situation is well short of the so-called Manhatten syndrome that struck New York recently, many small investors are in financial difficulty with buildings that are empty and with no prospective tenants. Toronto, Hamilton, London and Halifax are among the centres affected. In Toronto for instance a bank has served notice it will exercise its power of sale privileges for the Courtot Building on Bloor Street because of default on mortgage payments by the owner.

Behind such evidence of business failure is the human element — the work of men who put perhaps all they had got into a venture only to find the odds and the times were against them. It may be asked, in the case of small businessmen game enough to risk their all if there is enough encouragement and assistance from government?

The bigger concerns can usually ride the storms. As writer Patrick Howe observes there is a growing tendency for commercial developers to be well financed and insulated from gyrations in the business cycle.

The smaller people are not that lucky.

The Human Touch

The human aspect of government and bureaucracy. It does exist; and newspaper offices are afforded glimpses of it from the information bulletins and brochures of government departments.

In a recent issue of the Ministry of Correctional Services' "Update" there is a picture of retired cabinet minister Dr. Richard Potter putting in some time fishing. The scene is eloquent of the "far-from-the-madding crowd" ideal and certainly far from the former Quinte member's often stormy career in politics.

Dr. Potter's successor is John Smith, MPP for Hamilton South. A 36-year-old bachelor, Mr. Smith packs a degree of experience that belies his years; he began working on election campaigns at the age of 14 and has been a member of the legislature since 1967.

There is a touch of the adventurer in Mr. Smith who has spent a lot of time in the north among Indian communities and has spent several vacations in a remote Eskimo settlement in northern Quebec. He says he has been strongly influenced by the Eskimos' basic belief in brotherhood and their respect for individuality.

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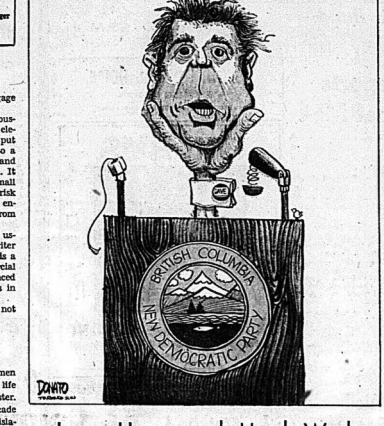

Long Hours and Hard Work For Members of Legislature

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

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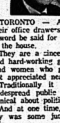

TORONTO — As they lock their office drawers for now, let a word be said for the members of the house.

They are a sincere, dedicated and hard-working group of men and women who generally are not appreciated nearly enough.

Traditionally it has been a widespread public habit to be cynical about politicians.

And at one time, there possibly was some justification for this.

Not so many years ago the job of an elected member here was a part-time chore.

The sessions were short and the work demands light.

There was plenty of time for hours at the Royal York hotel in various revelries.

And the riding crse-load was light.

A member could easily do his work from a desk in the house with the services of a casual secretary.

But no more.

Being a member here today means long, long hours. Many of them dull, perhaps in the semi-obscurity of committee work.

Then other long periods in the office taking care of the interminable riding work.

Workmen's compensation board cases, mothers allowance claims, the list of local problems that now come before a member is endless.

And all carried out their duties without complaint?

Except for the occasional audo and the satisfaction of having straightened out a problem there is little reward for a private member.

Yet, I have never heard one complain about the work load—only that there isn't time to get more done.

These members are an exceptional group of public servants and deserve more acclaim than they get.

And a special word for cabinet ministers.

Just how they get through their workload has in recent years been a mystery to me.

Their days are long—the best time to catch one is at eight in the morning. The detail they have to handle is enormous.

They must constantly answer for their departments.

And yet they somehow survive, and mainly keep their health.

They carry a load which compares with that of people in private industry, any way you want to look at it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 19, 1975

John D. Gordon gave his life for his comrades of the Royal Winnipeg Grenadiers in the Japanese attack on Hong Kong — by throwing himself on a grenade a second before it exploded. For this he was awarded the posthumous Victoria Cross after the war, when survivors of Canada's C Force at Hong Kong returned from captivity. Of the total of 1,973 Canadians, 555 died in combat or in Japanese camps.

1941—The explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson died.

1961—In a mine accident at Jacobs Creek, Pa., 29 men died.

Chloroform Water Count Especially High Locally

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Belleville with a chloroform count of 44 parts per billion gallons of water has the highest recording in Ontario (the average is 11) and one of the tops for North America.

The full story which should be of interest to civic leaders and every man, woman and child of Trenton-Belleville appears on page 36 in the December 15 issue of MacLean's Newsmagazine.

The article explains that chlorine (which is used before modern sanitary standards became applicable).

Since this situation has been known for years and appears to be incurable people wishing to minimize the chances of cancer for themselves and their children will be well advised to follow the example of other citizens who are drinking all their drinking water from nearby wells.

CONCERNED

The Canine Population

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The following is the text of a letter addressed to Mayor Clarke.

There has been a great deal of concern lately about the canine population in the Quinte area, especially when an increase in the licence fee was proposed.

In this age of rising prices it was inevitable that inflation now before our problems are truly bad — but why discrimination against the dog — what about other household pets — should they not be entitled to equal status as the dog when it comes to controls and fees?

I do not feel that the real issue is one of an increase in the licence fee as much as a question of control and service in the canine population.

Let's discuss these one at a time: service in return for the fees collected — no different than the basic services expected in return for Municipal Taxes.

Council has in the past legislated restrictive by-laws when it comes to dogs; it is about time there was a closer look at what facilities — might help reduce the problem and protect welfare yet maintain control of an explosive situation.

The problem of surplus cats and dogs gets worse with each passing day, resulting in more and more mass killings and rising costs to the taxpayer.

It has been estimated that it is costing Canadians via donations and taxation up to $70 million a year for animal welfare, mostly all due to the surplus breeding of pets.

If one doesn't care about the inhumanity of it, surely it is insanity from a financial aspect to continue spending such a tremendous amount on rounding up and killing, especially with spiralling costs today, when lower cost — number municipal clinics could gradually reduce the problem entirely.

It can be done, as Los Angeles has proved, so why are we so backward and inhumane here?

The impound and kill system should have become obsolete many years ago, so let's start with the latest and most advanced methods.

Consideration should be given to designating an area where dogs could do their thing — room and exercise with their owners providing sufficient restrictions were imposed so that the area does not turn into a cesspool of excrement and disease.

Remember dogs like humans require a certain amount of controlled freedom.

A. MANJURIS.

'Mayhem' On Highways

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Following the letter by Mr. Scott Beale Dec. 11 and the interesting and timely remarks by our minister of highways who has the temerity to attempt to bring motor mayhem on our roads with a reduced speed limit, I am reminded of the old saying "The most unreliable thing about automobiles is the nut that holds the steering wheel."

R. MCCOY

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 19, 1955

A new Grade Six classroom school with a home economics room and other improvements officially opened today on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve near Deseronto.

30 YEARS AGO
December 19, 1945

Miss Gertrude Allard of Trenton was the only woman included in the list of 40 new King's Counsel awards.

40 YEARS AGO
December 19, 1935

Ten million lights will be installed on South Front Street according to a resolution placed before council by Ald. Frank Dominico this week. Cost will be four lights placed on St. Paul St. between Front and George and eight between George and Foster Ave.

Excise Tax Refund Entitlement for Commercial Users

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Starting Dec. 31, anyone who buys fuel for commercial purposes is entitled to collect a refund of excise tax paid.

The levy, 10 cents a gallon, was introduced last summer to help stabilize prices across the country, in the face of the rising cost of crude oil imported from the giant cartel—the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Until now, the only refund claims being accepted were those of big users with substantial amounts involved.

Now claims under $200 may be submitted as of Dec. 31, and at six-month intervals from then on.

A surprisingly small number of $200-plus claims have been submitted. Commercial drivers may be tempted to ignore the refund process, thinking that the amount involved isn't worth the paperwork.

That's a temptation that should be avoided. Paying unnecessary taxes doesn't make sense at any time—and the documentation in this case has been kept to a minimum.

Anyone is eligible who buys gasoline for commercial or business purposes. That includes business and professional people, the self-employed, farm operators, commercial fishermen, hunters and trappers, and the three levels of government.

In addition, refunds are available to a broad range of groups, agencies and institutions such as non-profit organizations—but not to their individual members.

The gasoline tax is recoverable in the same proportion that the activity is deductible as a business expense for income tax purposes," says Revenue Canada.

In the typical case where an employer pays the expenses of his employees who use their cars on company business, it's the employer who claims the refund.

The company may claim either the usual 10 cents a gallon, or it may claim a refund of five-eighths of a cent for each mile travelled by the employee.

Revenue Canada Customs and Excise Commission, salesmen and others who are not compensated by their employers are considered to be self-employed. They may claim the refund directly for business use.

When income-tax time comes, the recipient of a refund must either claim the net amount of automobile expenses (that is, the actual amount paid for gasoline less the subsequent refund), or claim the gross amount but add the refund to taxable income.

Remember that your entitlement to a refund runs out two years after you bought the gasoline.

Refund application forms (the number is 2283) and pre-addressed envelopes may be obtained at post offices, taxation offices, customs offices and excise offices.

The claims are handled on what might be called the honeyguide system. You aren't required to attach invoices, receipts or vouchers, nor proof of business use—but you are expected to keep that kind of documentation on hand in case the tax collector decides to check.

Refund claims are processed by computer, so it's doubly important to answer all questions on the form—such as the employer number or Social Insurance number.

Claims should be sent to Revenue Canada, Excise Gasoline Tax Division, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0L5.

For information and clarification, there's a different address—Excise Gasoline Tax Division, Box 245, Ottawa, Ont., K1N 8L5.

Questions can also be answered by phone, local excise office. Telephone numbers are listed on the refund application form.

Notice To Readers

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Bible Digest

By R. B. BRIAN

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Social Service Budgets Restricted by Ontario

TORONTO (CP) Provincial children's aid societies, municipal social services departments and homes for the aged will be allowed to increase their budgets by only 5.1 per cent for the fiscal year 1976-77, the Ontario minister of community and social services said Thursday.

James Taylor told a meeting of Ontario children's aid societies that the government's expenditures follows the government's policy of restraint.

"It is expected that in curtailing the growth of expenditures you will make selective cuts in order to preserve the present level of service to clients," he said.

"Rather than spelling out specific detailed instructions for budget cuts I feel that we together can make that decision taking into account local priorities.

The minister said he will not approve any new capital construction, debt retirement, new programs or special projects, except for programs for the mentally retarded. These projects already given approval will be completed, however.

A text of the speech was released in advance of delivery.

Information Canada Will Be Disbanded

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada will be disbanded March 31 but the saving to the government will be only about $3 million a year, a senior federal official said Thursday.

Government book sales, however, will remain open.

The official said the embattled information agency, established five years ago amid charges it was a propaganda tool for the Liberal government, has been given the deadline to wind up programs across the country and clear out of downtown Ottawa offices.

Word of the disbandment came as the government unveiled a series of cost-saving measures in its anti-inflation program.

The official said inquiry centres, media information offices and other services will be scrapped by March 31.

The agency's six book stores and its exposition branch will be spaced and transferred to another department.

The exposition branch produces displays for trade fairs and exhibitions.

The 677 Information Canada employees have been all hired guaranteed government jobs, he said.

About 200 book store and exposition branch workers will retain their present jobs and the Public Service Commission, the federal hiring agency, will give priority to the remainder in filling vacancies in other departments.

The officials said about $5 million of the $2.5-million budget is for salaries while another $2.5 million is for the book stores and exposition branch. He said the net saving will be about $3 million.

NDP Help Defeat Vote of Non-confidence

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrats in the legislature said Thursday there is still much work to be done as they joined the Conservative government to defeat a Liberal vote of non-confidence in the speech from the throne.

Jim Renwick, NDP—Hamilton Westworth, speaking against the Liberal motion, said the NDP voted with the amendment in itself but said "this is not a time for posturing, for petty political gain or for one-upmanship."

The combined NDP and Conservative vote defeated the motion 78 to 28.

The vote was the first of its kind to be faced by the minority Conservative government since the 30th session of the legislature opened Oct. 28.

The Liberal amendment criticized the government for becoming part of the federal anti-inflation program and urged it to set up its own review board.

Mr. Deans said the government it will have to shape up if it expects NDP support during the next session.

Wentworth said the people of Ontario expect the government to answer relevant questions.

He told Attorney-General Roy McMurtry that he should spend more time before the legislature and less before the cameras.

"You must re-impose the freeze on gasoline and oil, do something about an income maintenance program for farmers and look into shifters or safety and health."

He charged that all the over-expenditures and frills causing so much trouble now were brought on by the Conservatives themselves.

Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) spoke first in support of the amendment.

He said the provincial government had abrogated its authority in joining with the federal anti-inflation program where it concerned the public sector.

"I don't blame them for jumping into bed with the federal government," he said. "But I predict we will have our own anti-inflation board within six months."

Health Minister Frank Miller replied for the government and said the session which wound up Thursday was an historic one.

Feb. 1 Set for New Speed Limits: Snow

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's reduced speed limits take effect next Feb. 1, James Snow, minister of transportation and communications, said Thursday.

"I am assured the changeover can be effected within two or three days," the minister told the legislature.

During the change-over period the speed limits will be enforced according to the posted limit.

The government announced previously that it intended to reduce speed limits to 80 miles an hour from 70 on most of the major highways and to 70 miles an hour from 60 on other provincial highways.

Mr. Snow announced two exceptions to the government's original intentions.

On the Trans-Canada Highway 17 link between the Manitoba and Quebec borders, the speed limit for both passenger and commercial vehicles will be 85 miles an hour and the speed limit on Highway 11 from North Bay north and west to Rainy River will also be 85 miles an hour.

The minister said such regulations would conform to similar legislation expected in other provinces.

The changeover of speed limit signs begins Feb. 1.

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Retail Phone Store Allows Some Choice

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada has introduced a new kind of telephone-installation service in suburban Longueuil which will allow customers to choose their telephones from a "telephone boutique."

A company spokesman said the service, called Telebouticque, was introduced on a trial basis last year. Keith Morgan, Telebouticque manager for Longueuil, said 80 per cent of new telephone customers in his area have used the service.

The cities of Sherbrooke, Que., and Guelph, Ont., converted to the Telebouticque system at the same time as Longueuil. Mr. Morgan said in an interview this is the first time the system has been utilized on a large scale.

The new system requires a simple re-wiring of each residence with the addition of jacks similar to electrical outlets. Customers can have as many as five installed at no cost and can move their telephones to any room in the house where jacks are located.

More important, however, is the fact that a new tenant moving into a building equipped with jacks can have telephone service in a matter of hours instead of having to wait days for a service man to arrive.

The new telephone subscriber visits a Telebouticque store and chooses a telephone from the selection Bell offers. At the same time, he is assigned a telephone number. The whole operation takes less than half an hour.

Within two hours the phone may be plugged in and used. The customer is billed the normal rate for initiation of telephone service, but Bell has asked the Canadian transport commission for permission to reduce rates for subscribers taking advantage of Telebouticque services.

From Bell Canada's point of view, the Telebouticque concepts service costs by eliminating the need for a service truck to connect new residential phones. Moreover, because installation service is still available for those who want it.

Telebouticque also represents a more aggressive attitude in merchandising in a business where the market is virtually saturated. Since nearly every home has a telephone, Bell plans to sell a wider variety of services and equipment.

In addition to the 36,000 residences in Longueuil equipped with Bell's new service, the company has recently converted 23,000 dwellings in neighboring Brossard, Brossard, Ville Brossard, Ville Brossard, Ville

Black Lion Trainer Prepares for Toronto

HILLSBURGH, Ont. (CP) — It was incongruous to say the least.

A four-wheel-drive passenger truck wended its way through blinding snowqualls in rural Ontario about 40 miles northeast of Kitchener.

Hardly the setting for shooting a Tarzan movie or an episode of Born Free. Yet, nearby in a barn were eight almost-grown lions, two tiger cubs, a black lion-tamer and his two assistants.

The truck was carrying a reporter, a photographer, a circus publicity agent and his curious brother on their way to see where a Canadian circus—described by its owners as Canada's only circus—keeps its lions in winter.

The lion-tamer is Manuel (Junior) Ruffin, a 37-year-old native of Los Angeles who says he is North America's only black lion trainer.

The lions are Rex, Caesar, Bongo, Cherry, Samsson, Nero, Nickey and Mitch. They are between three and five years old and not quite fully grown, lacking the full mane that gives the big cats their regal appearance.

Ruffin is polishing a line act that he must have ready to go on the road with the Toronto-based Garden Brothers Circus by March.

The lions are all males.

"The males look a hell of a lot better when their manes are full grown although the females are easier to train," says Ruffin, who joined his first circus in 1949 at the age of 11.

His first job was with the legendary Clyde Beatty. He cleaned cages, fed the lions and did other chores.

One of nine children from a broken family, Ruffin joined the circus because "It was something exciting, something different."

Since then he has trained elephants, trained horses, been a mechanic and "put up the big top," as supervisor of the tent crew.

He will have his own lion act when Garden Brothers circus goes on the road in March, travelling across the North American continent several times between then and the fall.

He has been working with the lions since September and hedging by a demonstration written for the reporter and photographer, has made good progress.

He said the lions were partially trained when he got them but, since his act is different from the one they were being trained for originally, he had to start almost at the beginning.

"The act still has a few rough edges. The demonstration began with all the lions lying in front of the trainer. The second part was to feature one lion lying on his back in front of Ruffin while the others perched on stands around the cage.

One of the lions missed his cue. When the star of the act jumped off his perch and sprawled in front of the "stiner, the second lion thought they were still practising the first take and lay down beside the first animal.

All in all, Ruffin was satisfied with the cat's work.

"Today I had no trouble getting them to lie down in a row," he said. "Yesterday I had so much trouble with this.

"We still have plenty of time to get the act polished up and when it's ready it will be an exciting show."

The circus life is a good one for both the big cats and their trainer, Ruffin said. The cats get all the horsemeat they need and all the exercise they need by performing each day.

He said he doesn't mind the travelling. "It's staying in one place like this that bothers me."

He picked up his share of scratches from lions over the years, he said, mostly as the result of carelessness.

"I think circuses are on the upswing now. Ten or 15 years ago people just wanted to watch television and have everything handed to them. Now they want to get out more and do things like going to circuses.

"It's an interesting life and I'd do the same thing again. One day everything's smooth, the next it blows up. But there's a great demand now for animal trainers and circus performers."

Cyclist Is Cheecky

WORTHING, England (CP) — A high-speed bottom-pincher riding a racing bicycle swooped on four women and then dashed off, pedalling furiously, Sussex police say that they "want to find this lad for his own good as well as for the protection of the girls in the town." The women involved say he is between 11 and 14 years old and has a flushed face.

Guidelines Cause Deluge Of Paper Work for Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation program will mean a deluge of paper work for thousands of companies required to make detailed calculations of the wages and benefits received by their employees.

A government source said Tuesday the onus will be on employers to determine the hourly value of both wages and all other benefits by filling out anti-inflation board forms.

The hourly value will be used in determining percentage pay increases allowed under the program.

The requirement for filling out the forms will be included in 40 pages of regulations to be published Thursday night containing details of how the program of selective pay and price controls is to be administered.

The government plans to distribute 300,000 copies of an information kit explaining details of the nine-week-old program.

The pay increases allowed under the program include a basic percentage—eight per cent in the first year—as protection against inflation. The government source said the regulations would reduce the inflation-protection factor allowed in future years for workers benefiting from a cost-of-living clause in their contracts in excess of eight per cent in first year.

The regulations also will include detailed definitions of possible examptions which could allow workers to receive larger pay increases. However, the anti-inflation board has the discretionary power of deciding when a group of workers is eligible for exemptions.

One method of exemption is to allow larger pay increases when they are required to maintain a historical relationship between two groups of workers.

An official said the regulations define historical relationships as existing under either of two circumstances:

—Where there is a demonstrable relationship between the level of pay and the timing and rate of increases for two different groups of workers for more than two years prior to Oct. 14; or,

—Where the two groups work for the same employer, are employed in the same industry and same local labor market and perform work related to the same product, process or service.

The anti-inflation board already has made clear in a number of rulings, however, that it will reject proposed wage increases meeting these criteria when it decides the increases required are too large or would do damage to the program itself.

The government's policy paper introducing the program also said the board may allow larger pay increases for workers whose previous contract had been signed prior to Jan. 1, 1974, because these workers had not had the chance to bargain since the inflation rate accelerated.

The regulations say that this provision would only apply if the previous contract had also expired prior to Oct. 14 and negotiation had begun on a new contract before that date, the official said.

The regulations will spell out in detail what the anti-inflation board already has made clear in earlier statements—that all forms of compensation including bonuses, fringe benefits and profit sharing schemes will count as income for the purpose of wage reviews.

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Franco Yielded Power Only in Face of Death

The Canadian Press

Francisco Paulino Hermenegildo Teodulo Franco y Bahamonde ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36 years. He yielded power only in death and he fought that as stubbornly as he ever fought his political enemies.

The generalissimo became master of his country in 1939 with the help of fellow-dictators Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini after one of history's bloodiest civil wars. He imposed the measure of stability upon a troubled nation at the expense of fundamental human rights.

When he died Nov. 19 at the age of 82 it was after an illness that lasted 29 days during which he survived a series of major operations that attested to his stamina.

The rest of the world took little notice when his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, chosen by him four years before, became Spain's first king in 47 years.

Another world figure died in 1975, in relative obscurity. He was Haile Selassie, the former emperor of Ethiopia, the Lion of Judah and King of Kings, who had been deposed and forced to give up a personal fortune of more than $1 billion. Death came in Addis Ababa Aug. 27.

Death struck down other political greats of past years, among them Chiang Kai-shek, 87, president of Nationalist China. In Talpeh April 5; Nikolai Bulganin, 79, former premier of Soviet Russia, in Moscow Feb. 24, and Eamon de Valera, the fiery Irish rebel who became the revered president of the Republic of Ireland, in Dublin Aug. 29 at the age of 92.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, 68, fell before an assassin's bullet in his palace in Riyadh March 25. The gunman was Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, the king's nephew. He was beheaded with a golden sword as thousands cheered. He was the first member of the Saudi Arabian royal family to be executed in public.

Almost last night of in a troubled year that recorded the deaths of many prominent people were Col. Richard Ratimbrawn, president of the Malagasy Republic, by assassination, Feb. 11, and the Duke of Norfolk, 86, Britain's premier Duke and Earl Marshal, in London Feb. 7 of natural causes.

The world of sports was shaken as it had seldom been before when Graham Hill, 46, twice winner of the world motor-car racing championship and Britain's "elder statesman" in that dangerous sport, was killed in an airplane crash Nov. 29 just outside London, a few miles from his home. With him died five members of his racing team.

Hill was the only man to win Britain's Big Three—the Grand Prix, world championship, twice the Indianapolis 500 (1966) and Le Mans 24-hour endurance test.

For 20 years he drove the powerful Formula 1 cars on the world's major racing circuits without an accident. He retired from racing last July to concentrate on building and sponsoring racing cars and was flying home in his own plane from Marseilles, after testing a new car on the Riviera, when he crashed in thick fog two miles from his landing point.

Two days before Hill was killed, Britain and the rest of the Western world were shocked by the murder of Ross McWhirter, co-editor with his twin brother, Norris, of the Guinness Book of Records, gunned down at the door of his suburban London home by assassins of the Irish Republican Army.

McWhirter had launched a "Beat the Bombers campaign," offering a $100,000 reward for the arrest of IRA terrorists who had killed eight persons and wounded scores in London in the previous few months.

If ever a man loved sport, sport without a price tag, it was Avery Brundage.

The Chicago tycoon was president of the International Olympic Committee for more years (1952-72) than his detractors cared to remember, but when he died in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, at 87, May 8, he was recognized as Mr. Amateur Sport.

He threw Eleanor Holm off the United States Olympic swimming team in 1936 because she took a drink of champagne aboard ship while cruising the Atlantic. She said: "He's a jerk."

Canada's ice-skating darling, Barbara Ann Scott, said "thanks" after he told her to return to the donors the cowrthie given to her when she won the Olympic skating championship in 1947.

Never again will the fictional detective, Nero Wolfe, shift his 19-stone (268 pounds) bulk into his specially-built chair and call for beer after tending his orchids on the top floor of the old brownstone house that never was in downtown Manhattan. His creator, author Rex Stout, 89, died in Danbury, Conn., Oct. 27.

Aristotle Onassis, the 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate, died in Paris March 15. He was the second husband of Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the slain United States president.

The death list of prominent persons in 1975 was lengthy. Among others in it were:

Al, the French boxer who was world light heavyweight champion in 1930 and who lost to Jack Dempsey in a historic heavyweight championship fight in 1921, in Paris, Oct. 27; Ezzard Charles, 54, former world heavyweight boxing champion, in Chicago, May 29; Casey Stengel, 85, major league baseball manager who won more World Series victories than any other manager, Glendale, Calif., Sept. 30; Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, 75, star pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1920s and '30s, May 22.

Arts and letters: Thomas Hart Benton, 85, painter, in Kansas City, Jan. 19; Sir Arthur Bliss, 85, composer and Master of the Queen's Musick, London, March 27;

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Bail Reduced

Wendy Yoshimura the 22-year-old underground companion of Patty Hearst, arrives at the Alameda County court house on Wednesday where Judge Lionel Wilson reduced her bail from $100,000 to $25,000. Judge Wilson impressed on Miss Yoshimura that strong support from the Japanese-American community prompted him to reduce bail.

Volunteer Work Helps Build Cuba

HAVANA (Reuter) — For the Cubans packed in open trucks on their way to the fields or the construction sites, Sunday is just a normal working day—except that they do not get paid.

Many of them exhibit in their homes a diploma recording hundreds of hours of voluntary work, signed by one of the two men who started the scheme when economic hardship made it necessary—Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Together with Premier Fidel Castro, the late guerrilla leader went out into the fields to cut sugar cane as an example to the masses.

In those days, the early 1960s, the voluntary work scheme was needed to overcome labor shortages, step up production and develop a socialist conscience.

It developed in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and confusion with crowds leaving their normal jobs behind to go out to the sugar fields.

Students, women, office clerks wielded machetes under a scorching sun for long hours with plenty of good will—but with poor skill and to little result.

Mass mobilization for the unsuccessful harvest of "the 10 million tons" of sugar in 1970 signalled the end of this first period after it caused near chaos in other economic sectors, which had become deserted.

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More Married Women Are Deciding to Keep Their Own Surnames

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Traditionally, when a woman married, along with the white gown, confetti and wedding gifts, she got a new name.

Nowadays, however, if she chooses to marry, she may well do without the long dress, the gift-bearing guests and the rest of the centuries-old marriage customs. More importantly, she may decide to keep her own name instead of changing to her husband's.

But can she do that? Is it legal?

Absolutely.

The name change accompanying marriage takes place only through custom, not through law. Although the husband's name becomes the wife's name legally, it is only through usage that this occurs. In other words, once the woman starts using the name, it becomes hers.

It is convention, not law, that causes a woman to take her husband's name. But this convention is now being questioned, and with good reason.

In the past, the law took the view that upon marriage a woman lost her separate legal personality, that she became merged with her husband. The married change simply made this concept visible.

Gradually, however, the courts have begun to recognize marriage as a partnership of equal members, and family law is presently being reformed to provide fairer, and more realistic rights for women. Perhaps this partnership approach is partially responsible for the growing number of women who wish to retain their own names as married women, or to revert to their name after years of using their husband's name.

For some, this may seem a minor, even trivial issue. For many, it is often that a woman might not wish to be called "Mrs.—" is social heresy, a symptom of weaker marital loyalty, even a cause of eventual family disintegration.

Nevertheless, more women are choosing to take this action. The Ontario Law Reform Commission is currently studying the situation, and the problems that spring up when custom is defied. A study paper — A Woman's Name — is now available to the public, in order to stir comments and suggestions for reform.

And what are the problems?

There are the practical consequences of keeping track of families in police records, banks and credit companies, insurance policies and employers' accounts. There is the impact on society's structure, the possible lack of family continuity and identity.

Although there is no law requiring a woman to change her name, it is often difficult for her to keep her own and still be able to prove her marital status to stores, companies, government agencies or banks. This will only change if more women decide to retain their birth names.

Women who retain their birth names in a professional capacity and who use their husband's names socially still must use only one of them legally, for public record.

If a married woman wants to return to the use of her own name she must file an application to the county or district court stating the reasons for the change. Under the Change of Name Act she may "take back" her own name for public usage, after a formal hearing, usually a brief court hearing.

The Law Reform Commission is currently examining several proposals regarding the husband-name-change situation. One suggestion is that a woman should have the use either her own or her husband's name, as she prefers. But this practice would be more confusing than the present system, requiring elaborate cross-indexing under both names.

Another proposal is the use of hyphens, so that both the husband's and wife's names are used to make an entirely new name at the time of marriage. This custom is popular in many European and South American countries, but rare in Ontario. Although the lengthening of surnames by hyphenation would present troubles for computer-filing, the practice would preclude a marriage of equals, linking family members to both their paternal and maternal ancestors.

Unfortunately, this unconventional alternative would probably lead to further difficulties here because there is no established pattern for dealing with hyphenation. The system works best in countries where most surnames have a common language root, and where a cultural approach to marriage begins it out.

Some of the questions raised in the Commission's study search into the very heart of our attitudes to the family.

Should the law continue to require that children born in wedlock be given their father's surname? Should a couple be able to give a child a surname at birth name as its surname? Or hyphenated surname combining both parents' names? Or a totally different name from its parents?

Solutions to these and other questions are still far from being found. And in the process of the Commission's study, the symbolic, emotional and practical implications of name choice are being examined before any new policies are made.

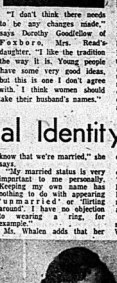
If you would like a copy of the booklet A Woman's Name, or have opinions you'd like known, write to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, 18th Floor, 18 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1C5, before January 31, 1976.

It May Be Legal, But It's Still Not Popular in Belleville

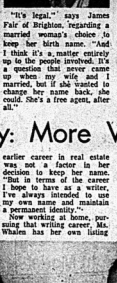
A survey of shoppers in the Quinte Mall this week brought various responses to the question "Do you think women should keep their own birth names when they marry, instead of taking their husbands' names?"

In this particular survey, the women questioned gave more conservative, traditional replies than the men did. But as one man (who wishes to remain anonymous) said, "Men probably just appear to be open-minded out of diplomacy. And they know their place."

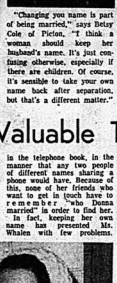
Mabel Read, a member of the Foxboro Senior Citizens' Club, says she knows the world is changing, but "if you marry a man, you should take his name. There's no need for a woman to keep her own name when she marries." Mrs. Read adds, however, that she feels name change is an individual decision. No women of her acquaintance have made this choice.



"I don't think there needs to be any changes made," says Dorothy Goodfellow of Foxboro. Mrs. Read's daughter, "I like the tradition the way it is. Young people have some very good ideas, but this is one I don't agree with. I think women should take their husband's names."

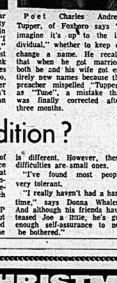


"It's legal," says James Fair of Brighton, regarding a married woman's right to keep her birth name. "And I think it's a matter entirely up to the people involved. It's a question that never came up when my wife and I married, but if she wanted to change her name back, she could. She's a free agent, after all."

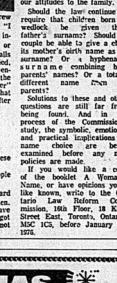


"Changing your name is part of being married," says Betsy Kelly of Picton. "I think a woman should keep her husband's name. It's just confusing otherwise, especially if there are children. Of course, it's sensible to take your own name back after separation, but that's a different matter."

Laura Totten, a first-year student at Carleton University in Ottawa, is home in Belleville for the holidays. "I like the old-fashioned way," she says, "and I guess I just don't like changes. I think most of my acquaintances would prefer the old way too, where a woman changes her name to her husband's. I don't even go for the hyphenation idea."



Poet Charles Andrew Tupper, of Foxboro says "I imagine it's up to the individual," whether to keep or change a name. He recalls that when he got married, both he and his wife got entirely new names because the preacher mispelled "Tupper" as "Tuse", a mistake that was finally corrected after three months.



Mrs. Hilscott feels her own name is different. However, these difficulties are small ones.

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Personal Identity: More Valuable Than Tradition?

"Marriage has room for two individuals."

Donna Whalen and Joe Hiscott believe this firmly. As a token of that belief, when they were married in July, Mrs. Donna chose to retain her own name.

But she is quick to point out that her husband was "absolutely supportive" and that he has continued to feel, as she does, that keeping her name is her right.

Although in doing so Donna Whalen is defying centuries of custom her intentions are not "revolutionary". She simply says that her name was a part of her that she couldn't give up.

"I've always been known as Donna Whalen," she says. "I think a name is a symbol. It stands for who you are. And my name is very much tied up with who I am.

"I've always felt this way. When I was 20 or 21 I decided that life would be what I wanted it to be, and that if I ever married, marriage wouldn't change my identity."

She prefers Ms. Whalen to Miss Whalen, and admits that she often gets called Mrs. Whalen by strangers who see her wedding rings and get "confused". But it doesn't bother or upset her.

"You see, I don't really care if the general public knows my marital status. I don't believe it's important in a public sense. Anyway, the people who know Joe and me know that we're married," she says.

"My married status is very important to me personally. Keeping my own name has nothing to do with appearing 'unmarried' or 'flirting around'. I have no objection to wearing a ring, for example."

Mr. Whalen adds that her earlier career in real estate was not a factor in her decision to keep her name. "But in terms of the career I hope to have as a writer, I've always intended to use my own name and maintain a permanent identity."

Now working at home, pursuing that writing career, Ms. Whalen has her own listing in the telephone book, in the manner that any two people of different names sharing a phone would have. Because of this, none of her friends who want to get in touch have to remember "who Donna married" in order to find her. In fact, keeping her own name has presented Ms. Whalen with few problems.

There have been a couple of bouts with an insurance company computer that balked at the idea, but computers are notoriously reactionary and slow to catch on.

And then there's the OHIP form that Mr. Hiscott fills out where his wife must be listed as his child because her name is different. However, these difficulties are small ones.

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Husband and wife, Joe Hiscott and Donna Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox

BGH Dessert Luncheon

The executive of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary held a business at the annual dessert luncheon.

At the luncheon, reports from auxiliary enterprises were made and reports on the hospital auxiliary association convention were presented by Pat Davis, Charlotte Holfelder, Marion Lewry and Sylvia Bickard.

The annual meeting and luncheon will be held January 27.

Fox — Fox

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the fall wedding of Susan Deborah Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fox, and Richard Keith Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of RR 1, Bloomfield.

Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley performed the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta under silk organza, featuring a fitted bodice and a neckline of French lace. A centre panel at the back accented the skirt in a long train ending in French lace. The bride's long veil of silk illusion tulle was gathered to a crown of daisies and lace, and she carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses.

Laura Lee Fox, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a gown of rusty red tiled at the waist with bolero lace, worn with a crepe jacket with scalloped sleeves and ties. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

Carolyn Morris, the bride's sister, Cathy Fox, the groom's sister, and Pat Reid were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor's, also carrying bouquets of daisies.

Laurie Fox, the groom's neice, was flower girl in a princess line gown of rusty red, carrying a basket of daisies. He was accompanied by Christopher Fox, the bride's nephew, as ring bearer.

Roger Elliott was the groom's best man. Ushers were Roger Townsend, the bride's brother Tony Fox, and the groom's brother Gordon Fox.

A dinner and dance was held in the Elk's Hall following the wedding.

After a trip to Florida, the newly-married couple made their home at RR 1, Bloomfield.

No Name Change Here!

When Susan and Richard Fox decided to marry, there was one question that never came up — Susan didn't have to consider whether or not she wanted to change her name. For Susan was already named Fox.

"We're not related at all," she says. "And we didn't meet because of our names being together on a class list or anything like that. We simply met through friends. Oddly enough, we had many of the same friends."

However, Mrs. Fox has had to go through the changing of her marital status on her driving license, social insurance and other records. "They're pretty fussy about whether you're married or single," she says.

And, she adds, she and her husband are used to being teased about their unusual situation. "We got a lot of kidding," she says.

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Ann Landers Deathbed Cries Break Hearts

Dear Ann Landers: I was infuriated by the letter signed "The Other Woman" who was sick at heart because the man she had been sneaking around with for 12 years was dying of cancer. She bemoaned the fact that even though she was "first in his life" she would have to sit in the back of the church at the funeral while his wife sat in front, getting all the sympathy due a perfect wife.

As an R.N. who has seen more than one wife at the bedside of a delirious (or dying) husband and listened to him call The Other Woman's name in his delirium, I can tell you it is a heartbreaking thing to watch—especially if children are present, and they often are.

Most wives know about The Other Woman and do their best to hold their heads up while keeping one eye and one ear shut. Too bad someone can't put a gag in the mouth of a cheating husband or tie his tongue up so his last days aren't hell on his long-suffering wife.—On The Other Side.

Dear O.S.: Nobody can say this column doesn't give equal time to both sides. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for at least 15 years. As a former English teacher, I would give you no better than a C for grammar.

I can't figure out if your strange and often unconventional use of the language is a result of the area where you grew up (Iowa, ugh) or were you poorly educated?

In the last month you used the word "ain't" twice. I realize "ain't" is in the dictionary but it's considered improper usage by respected authorities. Will you respond to this in print, please?—Observer in Waltham, Mass.

Dear Wally: A lot of those respected authorities who wouldn't dream of saying "ain't"—ain't eatin', as Will Rogers said.

As for "Iowa—ugh," did you know that Iowa has a 99-per-cent literacy rate? The highest of the 50 states? I accept your apologies.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and help a lot of people.

You are my father. You work like a dog and bring home a paycheque picked to poverty by taxes. You can't buy my mother what she deserves. Every day means another line of worry on your face. My heart aches whenever you light a cigarette. I would gladly trade my lungs for yours if you would stop. You have a lovely smile. Your eyes are always sad. You never tell me what bothers you.

You are my mother. You don't have the nice things other wives have. Our home is immaculate. You've worked like a slave for as long as I can remember. Your parents never gave you anything but aggravation.

You never go anywhere, waiting for your husband to come home. He's always too tired for anything but falling asleep on the couch. I know how lonely you must be.

You think I only care about my friends, but you're wrong. They don't make me cry at night. Every time you and dad fight I die a little inside. I love you both. I only wish I could help.—Your Child.

Dear Child: I wish I could help, too, but neither of us can. It's up to your parents to seek help. All we can do is hope they will—and soon.

Smarten Up To Be Equal

TORONTO (CP) — If women want to be equal with men, they should smarten up, several members of the Ontario Status of Women Council said Thursday.

Ruth Cunningham of Thunder Bay said men well remain in school and upgrade themselves, women "grab what they need and disappear into low-paying jobs or marriage and children."

She was speaking during presentation of a brief on the status of women in Ontario's 22 community colleges.

Laura Sabia, chairman, said that when she talks about women's rights, she is dismayed at the apparent I'm-all-right-I'm-married attitude of many women.

"Some women automatically assume that to be married is an automatic life insurance policy."

Mrs. Sabia said answers from girls at secondary schools are particularly shocking.

"I ask them what they plan to do when they graduate and invariably they'll answer that they want to get married.

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Controlling and correcting these evils is the purpose of the anti-inflation legislation that has just been passed by Parliament.

The law establishes Guidelines and Regulations which are designed to create a fair and livable economic climate. They make it possible for all of us to attack inflation together. For the good of Canada and for the good of each Canadian.

A working explanation

What we will do

The Anti-Inflation Guidelines apply to everyone and all Canadians are expected to comply with them. The Guidelines will keep price increases within strict limits. They will also control profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. While many Canadians are simply asked to comply with the Guidelines, five groups are required by law to do so.

1. Businesses with more than 500 employees.
2. Construction firms with more than 20 employees.
3. The Federal Government.
4. Participating Provincial Governments and municipal institutions.
5. Professional individuals or firms.

The Anti-Inflation Board will apply the Guidelines evenly and fairly to everyone covered by the law, including the Government of Canada. The Government is making major cuts in costs and spending and will abide by the Guidelines.

Price control

To make price control really work on a lot of the things we need and use every day, a number of rules will be enforced. For example, over 100 of the biggest companies in Canada, making or selling over 2000 kinds of goods, have to notify the Anti-Inflation Board 30 days in advance of any planned important price increase. Even then, these companies and all others covered by the legislation can only raise their prices to cover an increase in costs. They will have to prove that their real costs have gone up and not all claims of cost increases will be accepted.

Profit control will also be used to hold down prices. Some companies can't tell how much it costs to make a single item. They will have to price their products so that their overall profit margin is no more than 95% of what it was on average over the last five years. This Regulation will help keep price increases to a bare minimum. It will also result in a drop in prices if the companies' costs go down. All companies are expected to pass on cost savings to you, the consumer.

Salary and Wage Control

Now that the law restrains price increases, it is fair and reasonable to expect restraint in incomes. The Guidelines limit increases in income to an average of 10%. If an employee group has had lower than normal increases in the last few years, this limit can go up to 12%. The limit on wage and salary increases can also drop to 8% for groups that have enjoyed above normal gains. The highest average increase for any group is $2400.

An exception is made for someone earning a very low income. Under the Guidelines, these people are entitled to try for an increase of $600 a year or whatever it takes to bring their earnings to $3.50 an hour, whichever amount is greater.

The Guidelines are designed to let you keep a little ahead of the allowed price increases. As a result, wage and salary control need not be a special hardship for anyone.

What you can do

There are many things you can do to fight inflation and to protect yourself against price increases. As a start, look out for price changes. If you don't like a price increase, taking your money elsewhere is the best protest there is. Or, if you suspect that a price change is breaking the Guidelines, ask questions. Ask the store. Ask the company that makes the stove or suit or car or pair of shoes. And if you're not satisfied, tell the Anti-Inflation Board about it. One of the roles of the Anti-Inflation Board is to give new help to you the consumer in the battle against rising prices.

This kind of participation, as well as your personal support of the Guidelines will help the Attack on Inflation succeed and succeed as quickly as possible. Canada's wealth and resources are far from unlimited and it is very important to the anti-inflation effort that we try hard as individuals and as a nation to produce our goods more efficiently and to live within our means. Your attitude of restraint, common sense and commitment will be as effective as any legislation in beating inflation.

What the Anti-Inflation Board is and how to use it

The Board has two major roles to play in the Attack on Inflation. First of all, it is the working arm of the anti-inflation legislation. The Board will keep a close check on prices and profits and will review salary increases and wage settlements. The Anti-Inflation Board will make the Guidelines stick.

The Anti-Inflation Board will also work with you and for you, answering your questions and complaints, and hearing your suggestions. If you are aware of any Guideline violations, such as an unjustified price increase that has affected you personally, the Board wants to know.

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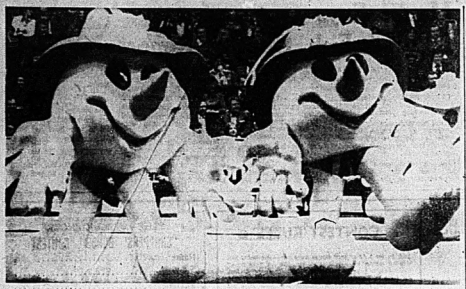

An Olympian Effort

Olympic mascots prance and dance at a sports festival in Munich as promotion for the forthcoming Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, next February. (AP Wirephoto)

Lalonde Says Ottawa To Study Child Abuse

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is prepared to spend money and time on research to define child abuse and prevent it from spreading, Health Minister Mrec Lalonde and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

But before any definite pledges are made, they said, the facts have to be gathered.

Both Mr. Allmand and Mr Lalonde told the Commons health and welfare committee they have some possible answers but each cited contradictory studies, inadequate research and the fear and ignorance of the public as major obstacles to overcome.

Sayeed it is difficult to define child abuse and separate it from child neglect or failure. Mr. Lalonde said that 68,000 children in the custody of welfare officials in Canada as of June, 1973 were victims of neglect—wilful or unintentional maltreatment.

He said that in 1973-74, the number of abused or battered children in Canada totaled 1,985. In legal terms abuse usually includes physical attack, severe discipline such as lengthy solitary confinement, the deprivation of basic needs like food, or any other action that could cause physical or mental damage to a child.

Battering usually means intentional physical harm, he said.

Mr. Allmand expanded those definitions to include sexual abuse and noted that Mr. Lalonde's figures included only reported cases.

"Conservative estimates of the actual number of cases in Canada put the figure between 2,000 and 4,000 per year," he said.

Both cited the need for a strong reporting system under which people would not be afraid to report cases of child abuse.

In most provinces, such reporting is mandatory. But people still unjustly fear legal reprisals, unpleasant involvement in legal action or damaging personal or professional relationships, he said.

"Child abuse is a criminal act by anybody's definition," Mr. Allmand said in a brief to the committee, but both ministers said changes to the Criminal Code would not put an end to it.

Mr. Allmand cited section 43 of the Criminal Code which allows schoolteachers, parents or persons replacing parents to use force to discipline a child "if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances."

Mr. Allmand said up to Nov. 30 of this year, 580 such acts "beyond reasonable force" were committed in Ontario alone and eight of those resulted in the death of the child.

Both ministers agreed that need for co-ordination among social agencies and professionals including police, nurses, doctors and social workers.

In a multi-service centre, Mr. Lalonde said, a parent might come for help for alcoholism or mental illness, before he or she reveals that he or she is an abusive parent.

One current problem he said, is the "prejudice between police officers and social workers." Social workers don't want to involve the police because parents accuse them of "selling out to the cops."

Both ministers stressed, a self-help, or child care course, and improved social services under provisions of the proposed social services act. The act will extend federal-provincial cost-sharing plans to community-based programs.

Passengers Lucky In Near Air Mishap

BONN (Reuter) When two fighter planes strayed into the airspace straight ahead of his Boeing 727, Captain Manfred Baiser saw only one way out.

Passengers catapulted from their seats as he threw the 40-ton plane in to a dive. Several were slightly hurt, but the 91 people on board were lucky—it was only a "near miss."

Airline pilots and air controllers are wondering how long West Germany's luck will hold. In its crowded airspace, a near miss is reported virtually every day.

Since 1970 nearly 2,000 have been recorded over West Germany, where planes from eight air forces of the North Atlantic alliance share the airspace with airliners criss-crossing Europe.

West German air traffic controllers recall that one of the worst air disasters in history occurred in mid-air when a fighter plane and an airliner collided over Japan in 1971, killing 162 people.

The federal air safety agency says military planes are involved in seven out of 10 near misses.

The recent incident with the two West German Flat G-91 fighters prompted West Germany's Lufthansa airline, whose Boeing was involved, to appeal for action by the transport ministry.

One of the main points Lufthansa made was that co-ordinated air traffic control was needed for all flights over West Germany, whether military or civilian.

At present, the 570,000 airliner flights each year are guided by civilian traffic controllers while air force controllers watch military flights on their own radar screens.

Kalaupapa - an Eden For Small Population

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) — Once a purgatory for society's outcasts, this isolated, tranquil peninsula has become a freely chosen Eden for its dwindling dozens of residents.

Those who, lived here were once cut off from society by law. Those who remain today still are set apart, not only by geography but also by the ignorance and prejudice that surround their common affliction—leprosy.

Thanks to modern science, there is no medical reason for lepers to live in this 100-year-old settlement. The government is thinking about closing it.

But for the 140 lepers who call this home, the biggest fear is not being allowed to live out their lives here.

"I don't want to leave," said John Cambra, who has spent 38 of his 71 years in this four-square-mile tongue of land jutting from the rugged north face of the island of Molokai. He recalls the day he was exiled to Kalaupapa as the saddest of his life, but says he found contentment here.

"This is the life I wanted," he said. "I wouldn't change it."

Living is easy, quiet and slow, with the restless Pacific on three sides and a spectacular vertical backdrop of 2,000-foot-high mountains.

The settlement has dwindled from a high of 1,313 patients in 1890. Only 370 patients have been admitted since 1969, when the government stopped requiring lepers to be isolated here. No patients have been admitted since 1972, and last year the state government announced that all new leprosy cases would be treated on an outpatient basis.

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The state provides separate cottages for three-quarters of the residents. The rest live in an antiquated hospital or a [illegible] home. [illegible] receive free medical care plus allowances for food, clothing, incidentals and utilities.

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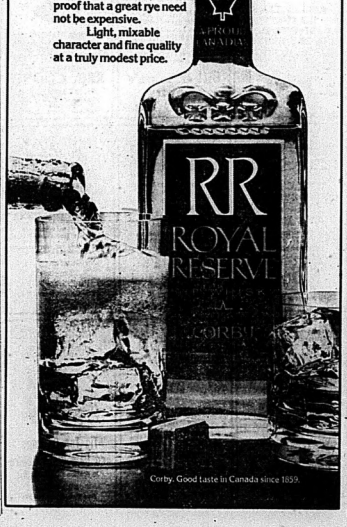

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Network of Paths Suggested in Report

CANNIFTON — Scenic cycling and hiking could be available in the Belleville area, if the Quinte Bayfront Plan conception becomes a future reality.

A continuous network of pedestrian and cycling pathways along 16 miles of shoreline centred on the city is a major suggestion in a study presented to the Moira River Conservation Authority Thursday.

These are the suggested routes:

Starting at Montrose Blvd. in Sidney Township, a path-way suitable for bicycles could be credited south of Highway 2, between the roadside ditch and property lines. It could follow the high-way for as the Canadian Pacific overpass near the Belleville cemeteries, in parkland at Avondale Rd.

From the Quinte Conservation Area (formerly the Potter Property) a separate pathway could follow the shoreline to Avondale.

Through wooded Belleville both pedestrians and cyclists could follow the shoreline around the city filtration plant to West Zwicks Park, under the Highway 14 bridge to the Moira River. Crossing the river would call for extending the pathways on existing piers beside the CN railway bridge, once carried the old Canadian Northern Railway across the Moira.

The pathways would then head east from South Front St. along existing sidewalks. Where the park strip now ends, the path would follow the Canadian Northern right-of-way to the Union Carbide plant, swing up the Highway 2 and follow the road for a half-mile.

From there the pathways will head into a proposed Parkland Belt extending north. The route would follow railroad embankment around the sanctuary — a stretch requiring several bridges, including over over Blessington Creek.

Through the rest of Point Anne, the pathways generally would follow the road system.

A similar system is proposed along the Moira River to link up with greenbelt and routes already planned by the city parks department.

Where possible, walkways should take precedence over bicycle paths. It could be possible to construct a pathway along the east river wall and cauliflowered over the water.

Meeks Says Government Ignored Fish Quality Report

CANNIFTON — In 1976 the Moira River Conservation Authority should:

(1) Press provincial resources authorities for a pickerel-stocking program.

(2) Undertake a study of ways to determine the species of predators responsible—whether walleye, coyotes, dogs, or hybrids.

The suggestions came from Stu Meeks, city council's representative on the MRCA and chairman of the association's fish and wildlife committee.

Ald. Meeks called 1975 a "frustrating year" in attempts to prompt response from provincial authorities on fish stocking programs and possible fish contamination.

"We're just knocking your head against a stone wall," he complained.

He said requested report on the quality of fish being used to stock waterways was never answered by provincial authorities. It was sought after a cohoe salmon caught locally showed arsenic content 79 times the permitted level for safety for human consumption.

Meanwhile, attempts to have cohoe stocked in the Bay of Quinte was turned down because the waterway is partly a long — term study to measure environment benefit of anti — pollution programs. Cohoe stocking was ruled out since it is not a native Quinte species.

But the pickerel is a local fish and a delegation should be sent to Queen's Park in 1976 to urge a pickerel — stocking program, said Ald. Meeks.

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BGH Self-care Unit Move May Leave Some Patients Without Beds

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The possible move of the Queen's Self-care Unit to cramped quarters in the Edith Cavell Block and a threatened reduction in Belleville hospital ceiling on the number of beds which can be utilized in 1976 might force a decrease in patient care at Belleville General Hospital, hospital board of governors learned Thursday.

The board has been notified the ministry refuses to renew the five-year lease on the former Queen's Hotel on East Dundas St. as part of government spending restraints next year.

It means the 30-bed unit will close when the lease expires at the end of next year — spelling an end to the pilot project launched by the Ontario government in 1971.

The unit was designed to ease pressure on BGH bed space by providing a less-costly centre for patients not in need of active hospital care.

However, the board has been told the ministry will require a 10% reduction in the Cavell Block of the unit's residence — and a former nurses' teaching centre — can be converted at a reasonable cost.

Jerry Joyce, chairman of the board's planning and property committee, said recommendations and an estimated cost for the move will be available to the new board in February.

He said the major cost in renovations would be for dining room facilities and for transportation of food through the tunnel from the BGH complex — some sort of motorized cart system.

It would also cost for physical changes of two floors in the Cavell Block — to accommodate upwards to 40 - 50 beds - are not expected to be high.

He pointed out the ministry will require projected funding of the new unit's physical operation in 1977 — a guarantee to be provided in BGH administration.

"Some patients may not be accommodated there (Cavell Block) who were accommodated at the self-care," he commented.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, said the ministry has informed Ontario hospitals it will set a maximum number of beds each hospital will be allowed to operate next year.

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Bridge to Cost $12.9 Million

Impact on environment and navigation must be known before a firm recommendation is made on location of a new Bay Bridge link joining Belleville and Rossmore.

That's the word today from Harry Vander Kooij, supervisor of the provincial government design team in charge of the project.

A suggestion aired in Belleville this week with local municipal technical staffs, suggested a new fixed level facility locate just east of the 7 years-old swing bridge-causeway which now routes Highway 14 across the Bay.

Mr. Vander Kooij indicated a recommendation was planned for meeting with local government politicians last Monday. That meeting was cancelled.

The reason: The transportation and communications ministry team discovered it still had to secure clearance from federal transport authorities on boat channel depths. A decision on environmental impacts is also a prerequisite.

Cost of the proposed 50-foot level bridge was estimated at $12.9 million. But, said Mr. Vander Kooij, this is not the final, fixed estimate. The total can only a planning estimate, based on 1974 costs.

When the federal and environmental decisions are known the team will meet with municipal representatives,and later the public.

Bayfront Study Details Broad Redevelopment

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Development of big boating centre near the mouth of the Moira River is Belleville's is a major proposal of the Quinte Bayfront Plan.

The study, a long - range conceptual plan for increasing public access and usage along the Bay of Quinte shoreline in the Belleville was presented the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) Thursday.

The marina centre should be sited east of the federal government wharf, the study proposes. It would include a yacht basin with an adjacent small-boat harbor and launching facilities at the end of George St.

Landfill could be used to create shoreline promontories which, in turn, would include a beach, suggests the study.

The projects could be a key ingredient in the overall redevelopment of the entire south side of the town, it says, shops boutiques, restaurants and other should be part of an" over-all scheme to make Belleville's waterway entrance as Belleville's and Bay's core of the Bayfront.

"I recommend that everybody is going to agree with our recommendations," said Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler, as he outlined details of his year-long study to a general MRCA public meeting. "I think everybody is going to agree with some of them. We had to decide the best way the Bayfront could be developed."

Other highlights in the conceptual plan include:

— Creation of a 300-acre wildlife sanctuary at Point Anne, with an interpretive centre for educational use.

— An unbroken network of bicycle and pedestrian pathways along the miles of shoreline from Montrose Rd. east of Bayside to Point Anne. Similar paths along the Moira would link the city's existing riverside parks to the Bayfront.

— Two new shoreline-area parks in west Belleville: (1) Between Avondale Rd. and Sidney St., and (2) On unused land south of the Grand Trunk Wahney School for the deaf.

— Cutting a channel so that the Victoria Park harbor area would be made an island, with proper water and sewage services.

— Enlivening Belleville's Footbridge Lane by encouraging further shops and boutiques.

— The Quinte Conservation Area (formerly the Potter Property), west of Belleville, be a day-use area south of Highway 2 with a launching ramp.

— Launching ramps at Foster and Herchimer avenues.

— Building a pond area flanking easiest waterfront parks to protect a small marsh area now used for outdoor educational purposes.

— Designating a 25-acre wetland west of the Ontario Cerbide plant as a Little Marsh area.

The consultant estimates the total cost of implementing all his suggestions along the waterfront and at close to $2.9 million.

Cost of the marina development alone is projected at $740,000. It could be a project of private enterprise or the city, the MRCA, Belleville Harbor Commission, or all three.

Mr. Crysler's suggestion for the big marina facility notes pressure on present pleasure-craft facilities is growing by an upsurge in boating. As a result there is "obviously a need for more dockage and service facilities" the reports says.

But there are some significant qualifying conditions. Including a major caution about investing public funds in projects that could compete with private enterprise.

Current or contemplated development includes expansion of boating services on the Marek Industries site on the west bank of the Moira River mouth. There also is a projected $3 million hotel — marina — housing scheme for the waterfront in the same area as his proposed yacht and small — boat basins.

"Dock space created with public funds should not compete unfairly, or unreasonably, with tax — paying private enterprise," warns Mr. Crysler.

A public facility should be developed only as demand increases and not be "unfair competition" to private business.

The proposed hotel-urban scheme would encourage redevelopment of the South Front area. But there is "always the danger" such a project" could crowd out public recreational use of this central waterfront sector.

If the city's official plan is amended to permit the development, the change should ensure the public has "convenient, adequate and unimpeded access along the waterfront," the report states.

Victoria Park, once on island, could be returned to the former state by re-opening a canal at its southwest. A bridge would give access to the island.

Victoria facilities now include several agencies — the harbor commission, the city's parks department and its harbor improvement committee. The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club holds a 25-year lease on the park's south end.

In simplify operations, Mr. Crysler suggests the city and commission could hire the yacht club to operate and maintain all facilities — keep rights of boaters and the public would be maintained.

Estimate Uncertain

If all recommendations in the Quinte Bayfront Study are implemented, it could cost $2.9 million.

But that estimate, emphasizes Ralph Crysler, "cannot be considered firm and is quite vulnerable to many variables.

First, until the extent of facilities suggested in the study are agreed on "any cost estimate is really only hypothetical."

The completed study was presented Thursday to the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

Mr. Crysler said he aimed at "realistic" estimates, based on good, but not extravagent" design standards for projects that range from parks to pathways to a major marina development in Belleville.

Inflation even makes escalation provisions "seldom accurate, or even close."

Funding the recommendations could involve several sources including local government levies, and provincial and federal subsidies under various senior government programs.

Capital could also be raised through public subscription, he suggested.

In his report Mr. Crysler includes these cost breakdowns for projects within the three municipalities in the study area:

Belleville — $1,589,500 of 10 projects (including a marina, pathways and a new westend Bayshore park.

Sidney — $234,000, including pathways and a conservation area.

Thurlow — $975,000 for a Point Anne sanctuary, an interpretive centre at the sanctuary and pathways.

The Concept

Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler outlines recommendations on how Belleville-area Quinte shoreline could be developed for future public use. Discussion came as he presented results of year-long study to Moira River Conservation Authority.

Transit Commission Makes Wage Offer

The Belleville Transit Commission placed its wage offer before representatives of its 23 employees Thursday, as contract talks resumed and both sides met for the third time.

BTC chairman Marylea Birth said Thursday "We talked money this time", but refused to reveal amounts, sticking to an agreement with the union to withhold news about negotiations.

But the chairman did say the commission's offer was "substantially lower than their demands."

Based on rough calculations, she estimated the BTC wage package as 75 per cent lower over the two years the contract would be in force.

Hugh Kerr, member of the negotiating team and president of Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, would make no comment.

Mr. Kerr said the union will have to study the wage offer.

Talks resumed after a Thursday's meeting, he said.

Mrs. Birth said the parties feel "we are all that far apart to reaching an agreement."

Mr. Kerr said he felt the one, and possibly two meetings, to be held in January "would be fairly productive."

The current contract — expiring Dec. 31 — was negotiated earlier this year and a settlement was finally reaching after a two-week strike. Driver agreed to return to work after accepting a 21.2 increase over one year.

Ambulance Operators Meeting with Ministry

Ambulance operators from across the Quinte area were to meet with the Ontario ministry officials to discuss the financial future of their operations.

During recent weeks, the operators from Belleville, Picton and Trenton have been drafting a Ambulance and proposal that would reduce the cost of service in the area.

Approximately one year ago, ministry officials told the operators of ambulance services terned Belleville a "high cost area" and began a study that would recommend areas that could be trimmed.

Although the complete study yet to be made public, the ministry has already acted on one its recommendations which called for central radio dispatch of all area ambulances.

The central system located at Belleville General Hospital — would erase the need for each of the four communities operators to have its own radio buy station and operator.

Last week, the operators of Belleville, Picton and Trenton have been drafting a Ambulance and LaSalle and City Ambulance of Belleville met to discuss the ministry proposal.

Operators agreed to concentrate on that meeting saying a press release "should be written following today's meeting.

Unofficial sources from the meeting last week said if the government's proposal is accepted completely, staffing in the area would be reduced by 50 per cent. Operators, in a written statement, said they agree to work within the ministry guidelines with some modifications.

BGH Board Chairman Offers to Run Again

Restraints on government spending will have effect on the operation of government appointed hospital boards, established the Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors to retain the services of one of its workforce members.

Carl Bateman, board chairman, said Thursday he would it had been his intention earlier this year to retire at the end of 1975.

He explained the rule of chairman is time consuming but commitment the hospital will face "very trying and testing months ahead."

Not willing to leave at the start of an impending financial crunch, Mr. Bateman said he will throw his hat into the ring for chair of the board's 1976 executive.

Belleville General Hospital's supply processing and distribution centre has benefited from recent use of Loyalist College's computer, says Ken Clarke, chairman of the chairman of the BGH board of governors finance and audit committee.

Mr. Clarke told the board Thursday the computer is being used at a nominal cost and is a boon to BGH administration due to better control of items.

Land Acquisition First Priority

Acquisition of private lands required to implement any of the recommendations in the Quinte Bayfront Study should be given top priority.

The emphasis is made in the document by the author, Toronto consultant Ralph Crysler.

Shoreline lands in the study area — a 1-mile strip from Montrose Rd. east of Bayside to Point Anne — should be acquired by a mix of ownership: Private, public and institutional, notes Mr. Crysler.

Where private land is vacant, private development could frustrate the Bayfront plan, warns Mr. Crysler. Speculation could increase costs "unreasonably."

Therefore it seems "imperative" that where private land is required, acquisition "must have top priority."

Such parcels include land parts between Avondale Rd. and Sidney St., in Belleville, where a park is proposed; a strip east of Herchimer Ave. — suggested as a marshland preserve; parts of Point Anne, where creation of a 300-acre wildlife sanctuary is proposed.

"Once these key parcels are obtained, actual development can proceed in a logical and in any sequence," says Mr. Crysler.

Implementation priorities may also be complicated by the fact the study covers three municipalities — Belleville, and Sidney and Thurlow township — which may have their own preferences, he says.

While acquisition and budget priorities are being worked out — estimated cost of all recommendations in the study is almost $2.9 million — work can start on some projects.

In Belleville these include:

— A launching ramp at the end of Foster Ave. since there is "an obvious need" for more such facilities.

— A start on parts of a away system up the Moira River which eventually would link northend riverside parks to the Bayfront.

In Thurlow the major project is creation and development of a nature sanctuary at Point Anne, marking and recording of historic industrial ruins connected with the early days of cement quarrying and production.

In Sidney, there is need for one or more shoreline parks. Property acquisition for such development should have top priority "since it will give development alienates all the shoreline to other uses."

Authority Unhappy With Budget Cuts

CANNIFTON — Eastern Ontario is the poor cousin of provincial government conservation funding, the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) was told Thursday.

The criticism was levelled at the MRCA's last general meeting of the year here as it contemplated a 1976 budget sharply pared down to $229,300 by provincial review officials.

J.H. Mc Leod, MRCA secretary - treasurer, said later the original estimates submitted totalled $1 million.

The cuts last week prompted a delegation to Queen's Park to plead for funding of two ice-control dams in Belleville — a project planned for next year but left off provincial authority.

Stu Meeks, city council's MRCA representative said he came away from that meeting with the impression "we were the poor cousin to the east.

"I think we should just keep hammering and hammering until (at) the provincial government" — said Ad. Meeks." We should be standing up and telling them we want a lot more money in eastern Ontario.

"I agree with you entirely," said Guy Hayden, MRCA chairman. "We're poor eastern cousins."

Among recommendations agreed by the meeting was one calling for sufficient government funds to build the dams — sited near College St. and downstream at Reid St.

The result of the Toronto outright grant, said the MRCA will now prepare a submission to have the dams built as a special project, said Mr. McLeod.

Roots Run Deep

CANNIFTON — The Moira River Conservation Authority has put down plenty of roots in its watershed over the years.

It now has 16,900 acres under forest management, James Spry, of Rawdon, chairman of the MRCA's forestry committee, reported Thursday

In the past year 90,000 trees were planted, he told the authority's general meeting.

The total number of trees planted in MRCA forest-management lots now is estimated at 2,657,450, said MR. Spry.

Candlelight Rehearsal

Robert Reid, director of Bridge Street United Church junior and senior choirs, leads rehearsals Thursday in preparation for candlelight service to be held at the church Sunday at 7 p.m. About 50 choir members will take part in the annual service. S. Alec Gordon plays organ.

United Way Goal Nears As Directors Discuss Drive

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

United Community Services (UCS) directors can "cry out from the roof tops" to announce the comparative success of the 1975 United Way campaign, executive director Gordon Mills said Thursday.

The campaign has achieved 88 per cent of its $146,000 goal, with another $3,050 expected shortly, thereby bringing the final sum to 92.5 per cent.

"No matter how you slice it," said Mr. Mills, "it looks good."

The executive director of the UCS, the United Way's administration body, said the success of this year's campaign over that of 1974:

— About $135,000 is expected in gross receipts, about $13,000 more than last year.

— To date, just less than $122,000 is in the bank, whereas last year at this time the bank account had $115,000.

— Over-all, the percentage of goal reached is expected to be higher. Last year 87 per cent of the $140,000 goal was reached.

—Agencies funded by the United Way will have more to divide among themselves. The 15 will split about $117,000 compared to $103,00 in 1974.

About $17,000 of the amount taken off the gross collection by pay campaign expenses, a practice which has been shown by the board Thursday at the finance, discussion forum, to some areas in which improvement was felt necessary.

Jim Gubb, chairman of a three-member publicity subcommittee, told directors there was too much to do and too little time to do it in during the campaign.

Preparation, he suggested, should begin in April — July, thereby allowing a more relaxed campaign for organizers — one Gubb outlined the campaign month.

Mr. Gubb said his committee will review the kick-off across, an events that such he suspects requires too much time and effort for the impact it makes in the city.

In speculating about its effectiveness, he added that "perhaps Belleville is ready for something different to spotlight the campaign."

JIM GUBB

Anti-inflation Measures Unimpressive Says Ellis

OTTAWA — "Skepticism?" That's the the reaction of most Canadians to Thursday night's announced federal government spending restraints, predicts Orval Ellis, MP Hastings

Despite the cuts, freezes and new taxes, the next federal budget will still run way ahead of the national inflation rate, Mr. Ellis said in a telephone interview from here shortly after the government's plans were defined in the Commons.

"What's going to happen is that the Canadian people are going to be pleased with this a great deal of scepticism," he said.

Some cuts-abolition of Opportunities For Youth and a reduced Local Initiatives Program could have been made earlier, he said.

Other 10 per cent reduction in backbenchers defence staff salaries "is a symbolic gesture that is anti-defence."

Also, the cutting reduction to Canadian National Railways only means CN will have to out and borrow on the public market."

Intelligencer Sports

Islanders Gain 4-2 Win

Harris Calls Shot on Leafs

Harris – Pressure Works

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Forward Billy Harris of New York Islander says a little extra nerve on Toronto's defence is all it takes to get the Maple Leafs on the run.

Harris and the rest of the Islanders pressed the Leaf defence Thursday night and their approach paid off in a 4-2 win in their National Hockey League game.

"If you get on that defence, they'll crush the puck up," says Harris. "They'll move the puck out of their own end in a way that is hazardous.

"If you can jump on them they'll make a mistake."

Toronto coach Red Kelly, one of the best puck-carrying defencemen in NHL history, agreed with Harris' analysis, at least for Thursday's game.

"They got pressure on us," said Kelly. "We were slowed down to a walk and our guys were caught standing second."

In Thursday's only other game, three goals by Richard Martin sparked Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3 win over Minnesota North Stars.

The Leafs held their own in the first period of the game at Uniondale N.Y., but by the second period the Islanders were in charge and only the goaltending of Wayne Thomas kept the score respectable.

Gary Howatt of the Islanders broke a 2-2 tie when he scored midway in the second period. Andre St. Laurent, Clark Gillies and J. P. Parise had the other New York goals.

New York goalie Billy Smith kicked in Toronto's first goal, credited to Dan Weir, and the second, awarded to Leaf rookie Pat Boutette, bounced off Smith's glove, chest and shoulder and into the net.

Toronto lost left winger Lanny McDonald with a bruised shoulder when he was checked by New York defenceman Bert Marshall in the second period.

The Sabres battled a four-game winless streak with their win and regained sole possession of top spot in the Adams Division, two points ahead of Boston Bruins.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith was the win, only the third in 11 games for Buffalo was badly needed and added: "We had to work hard for it after it looked like it might be an easy one."

Martin, an all-star left winger for two years, was moved to right wing, a line with Peter McNab and Brian Spencer, a combination that quickly proved its effectiveness.

NHL Scorers

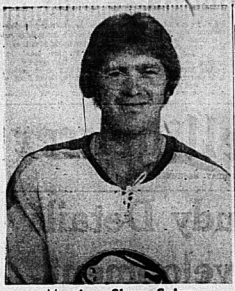
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto 2 at NY Islanders 4

Toronto —Weir, Boutette; NY Islanders —St. Laurent, Gillies, Howatt, Parise.

Minnesota 3 at Buffalo 5

Minnesota —Dunlop, Hicke; Buffalo —Martin 3, Luce, Guerrerosi.



Martin – Sharp Sabre

Spitfires Hold Wolves to Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three goals by Randy Pierce—highest scorer in Thursday's action in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series—lifted Sudbury Wolves to a 7-7 tie with Windsor Spitfires.

In other games, Hamilton Fincups downed Peterborough Petes 4-3 and St. Catharines Black Hawks dumped Oshawa Generals 7-5.

League action resumes tonight with St. Catharines visiting Kitchener Rangers, Toronto Marlboros playing the 67s in Ottawa Sudbury meeting the Knights in London and Hamilton travelling to meet Kingston Canadians.

Playing in Windsor, Pierce scored his third goal with less than four minutes remaining to play to earn the tie for the Wolves.

Windsor trailed 6-5 earlier in the period but scored twice in 54 seconds to take the lead.

Other Sudbury goals went to Alex McKendry, with two, Rod Schutt and John Walker.

Scott Miller and Jack Anderson each scored twice for Windsor with single goals going to Joel Quenneville, Tom Friesen and Mark Renaud.

Sudbury held a 46-25 edge in shots.

Fincups 4 Petes 3

A crowd of 2,620 spectators watched Archie King and Ed Smith score to give the Fincups a first-period lead of 2-0 and Sean Sullivan in the second period to bring the margin up to 3-0.

Brad Pirie and Mark Kirton replied for Peterborough later in the period.

Hamilton's Dale McCourt scored into an empty net at 19:08 of the third period.

Hamilton outshot Peterborough 40-19 and took 11 of the 12 penalties assessed.

Hawks 7 Generals 5

The Hawks trailed 1-0 after the first period but pulled into a 4-3 lead after the second before a home crowd of 472—smallest attendance this season.

Ron Wilson and Greg Craig led St. Catharines with two goals apiece. Singles goals went to Kevin Kennedy, Doug Caines and Marc Thiel.

Brian Dillon led the Generals with a pair. Alex Jeans, Greg Malone and Glenn Kirkham each scored once.

Gil Catharines received four of the six penalties called and outshot the visitors 31-30.

Stick Around Jordan, You Scored

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Rich Worsdan of Quebec Nordiques was getting set to leave the ice when he lobbed a shot into the Winnipeg end Thursday night with only three minutes remaining in the World Hockey Association game against the Jets.

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg 4 at Quebec 5

Winnipeg —Sullivan, Sjoberg, Hedberg, Lenik; Quebec—Hoefer, Bordeleau, Parizeau, Turcotte, Jordan.

Indianapolis 1 at Phoenix 5

Indianapolis —Fischer; Phoenix—Hall 2, Pleet, Dean, Clarke, Venerman, Gorman.

Cincinnati 3 at San Diego 7

Cincinnati —Campbell, Dudley, Lorentz; San Diego—Morrison 2, Nash, Rivers, Peacock, Hughes, McMahon.

The puck bounced and as Jordan was about to enter the Quebec bench he saw the red light flash signalling his second goal of the season that gave the Nordiques a 5-4 win over Winnipeg in one o three games played.

In other action, Phoenix Roadrunners smashed Indianapolis Racers 7-1 and in San Diego, the hometown Mariners topped Cincinnati Stingers 7-3.

"I don't know how it went in," said Jordan of the shot that eluded Jet netminder Joe Daley.

The goal gave the Nordiques their first win in three home-ice appearances against the Jets and brought their over-all record against Winnipeg to 3-2. It also moved Quebec to within three points of the Jets, who lead the Canadian Division with 46 points in 33 games.

Bobby Hoefer's goal at 23 seconds of the opening period gave Quebec an early lead but the Jets scored three times in a span of three minutes and one second to take a 3-1 lead in the middle period.

Pete Sullivan, Lars Sjoberg and Andres Hedberg scored for Winnipeg in the first period and Bill Lesuk added the Jets goal in the second.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	20	29	49
Dorofeyev, Que	15	37	52
Hull, Wpg	19	23	42
Nilsson, Wpg	16	33	49
Hoefer, Que	21	23	44
Hedberg, Wpg	24	20	44
S.Bernier, Que	12	28	40
Nordmann, Tor	27	14	41
Cirotteau, Que	22	17	39
Parizeau, Que	12	26	38
Ullmer, Edm	11	27	38

Barrie Goalie a Standout As Marlies Down Selects

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros got outstanding goaltending from import Grant Cole to hand Moscow Selects a 5-3 defeat Thursday night in an exhibition hockey game before 6,370 fans.

Cole, borrowed from Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, allowed one goal in the first period and two in the second before shutting out the Russians in the third period.

John Anderson's goal at 18:33 of the second period broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Marlboros, an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A team, the lead for the first time in the game.

Mike McEwen's power-play goal for the Marlboros was the only goal of the third period.

Mark Murphy, Alan Jorgenson and Gary Dillon scored the other Toronto goals. Vladimir Repnev, Vladimir Popov and Vladimir Shvertsov scored the Russian goals.

The team was the Selects second in seven games on their Canadian tour.Their first loss was a 5-4 decision Monday night to Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Repnev, a member of the Soviet Wings team that will play four National Hockey League teams in two weeks, put the Selects in front 1-0 at 8:35 of the opening period.

Dillon, younger brother of Wayne Dillon of New York Rangers of the NHL, scored the only other goal of the first period at 18:16, beating Selects goalie Mikhail Vasilienok with a hard shot that trickled over the goal-line.

Popov, a veteran of the 1974 series against the World Hockey Association's Team Canada, put the Selects ahead 3-1 at the 56-second mark of the second period, but Murphy tied it for the Marlboros at 3:25.

The Selects went ahead 3-2 at 5:17 on Shvertsov's goal but Jorgensen beat Vasilienok from back of the net at 6:34 to tie the game 3-3.

The Marlboros had a two-man advantage at the midway point of the second period when Vladimir Krikunov and Alexei Vulchenkov went off 28 seconds apart for minor penalties but the Canadians failed to score.

With a minute left in Vulchenkov's minor, Trevor Johansson picked up major penalty for boarding the Selects Alexander Kulkov. The Marlboros killed the penalty without the Selects getting a major scoring chance and seemed to turn the game around in their favor.

Anderson beat Vasilienok with a slow wrist shot on which the Russian goalie was heavily screened.

McEwen's goal came on a power play at 2:34 of the final period.

Cole stopped 46 shots, 17 of them in the second period while Vasilienok handled 27 Toronto shots. The Marlboros added four other players to the roster for their game—defenceman Rick Green of London Knights, and Kingston Canadiens high-scoring line of Brad Rhinesz, Mike Crombeen and Tom McKechney.

The Kingston line failed to pick up any points in the game but applied defensive pressure so the Selects had their forechecking in for their two periods.

Repnev drew a misconduct with a minute left in the game for bumping into the referee.

The Selects complete their Canadian tour Saturday night with a game at Hamilton against the Fincups of the OHA Major Junior A series.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Lacrosse Association announced Thursday the appointment of Bill Bennett as technical director for lacrosse in Ontario. Bennett, who lives in Toronto native now residing in Bramalea has been a clinic instructor for the OLA and the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association for several years, and has conducted lacrosse clinics in all parts of the province.

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On or soon after January 2, 1976 the crossing of the railway tracks on South John Street will be closed permanently.

Public Works Department

New Oakland Manager, Tanner Has 2 Paydays

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Finley, owner of Oakland A's, announced Thursday he has hired Chuck Tanner as the new manager of his American League baseball team.

Tanner's salary will be partially paid by Bill Veeck, new owner of Chicago White Sox, who compete with the A's in the American League's West Division.

Finley made the announcement less than 24 hours after Veeck gave Tanner the axe as field manager of the White Sox.

Details of Tanner's three-year pact were not disclosed, but Tanner is still in the last three years of a multi-year contract with the White Sox, one that would pay him $80,000 annually.

Tanner said: "Both men (Finley and Veeck) are paying my bet I'm working for Charlie. This a really something."

Finley, who was reported to have voiced against Veeck's purchase of the White Sox at last week's winter baseball meetings, also refused to disclose contract details.

Veeck, who invited Tanner to stay with the White Sox in any other capacity after hiring Paul Richards as his manager Wednesday, was not immediately available for comment.

CHUCK TANNER

Tanner, 47, piloted the White Sox for five seasons and was named Manager of the Year in 1972, after taking over the club with the worst baseball record in 1970. He succeeds Alvin Dark as manager of the A's. Finley fired Dark after his three-time World Series champs lost to Boston in three straight games in the A's playoffs.

Tanner said he plans to take about coaches Al Monchak and Joe Lonnett, who were with him at the White Sox. Tanner's pitching coach, Johnny Sain, is not mentioned as the manager has already rehired Wes Stock as the A's pitching coach.

Tanner, who managed several minor league teams before, became pilot of the White Sox in 1971, became embroiled in controversy in Chicago with his favored treatment of slugger Dick Allen. He was allowed to skip batting practice and spring training.

The controversy came to a head before the 1973 season when the White Sox sold Allen for $3,000

New Baseball Managers

— Getting together at the Major League Baseball Meetings in Hollywood, Fla. recently are major league baseball's newest managers.— (L to R) Alex Grammas of the Milwaukee Brewers, Karl Kuehl of the Montreal Expos and Joe Frazier of the New York Mets. (AP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Division

Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Philadelphia	20	4	7	133	78
Islanders	18	9	4	132	80
Atlanta	15	14	3	98	89
Rangers	13	16	4	104	104
Smythe Division					
Chicago	11	9	11	99	89
Vancouver	10	14	5	94	98
St. Louis	10	16	5	98	107
Kansas City	8	18	4	72	116
Minnesota	10	19	1	72	114
Adams Division					
Buffalo	19	8	4	129	84
Boston	16	7	8	106	80
Toronto	11	12	8	95	99
California	11	18	3	84	107
Norris Division					
Montreal	20	5	5	145	72
Los Angeles	17	12	2	97	101
Pittsburgh	12	14	4	127	128
Detroit	10	18	4	84	126
Washington	3	25	4	94	157

Results Thursday
NY Islanders 4 Toronto 2
Buffalo 5 Minnesota 3

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Detroit at Kansas City
Chicago at California

World
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	10	0	116	94	46
Quebec	21	13	1	143	123	43
Calgary	15	12	2	110	100	32
Edmonton	15	17	2	122	134	32
Toronto	9	18	3	122	130	21
East Division						
Cincinnati	13	16	1	114	140	27
New England	12	5	3	87	52	27
Indiana	12	15	2	91	93	26
Cleveland	10	17	2	93	107	22
West Division						
Houston	18	11	0	116	104	36
Minnesota	13	11	2	86	90	28
San Diego	12	12	4	108	94	28
Phoenix	12	13	3	92	104	27
Denver	12	16	1	92	109	25

Results Thursday
Quebec 5 Winnipeg 2
Phoenix 7 Indianapolis 1
San Diego 7 Cincinnati 3

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Edmonton at New England
Calgary at Toronto
San Diego at Denver

Ontario Major
Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	22	9	5	202	122	49
London	18	10	3	158	119	39
Kitchener	14	16	3	165	157	31
St. Catha	9	19	6	145	185	24
Toronto	9	19	5	124	178	23
Windsor	7	25	2	138	243	17
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	22	5	7	202	141	51
S.S. Marie	18	11	4	177	140	40
Kingston	16	13	4	165	161	36
Ottawa	19	17	1	160	155	39
Ottawa	12	13	7	142	148	31
Peterboro	8	19	6	89	131	22

Results Thursday
Hamilton 4 Peterborough 2
Sudbury 7 Windsor 7
St. Catharines 7 Oshawa 5

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	10	3	1	127	69	27
Thunder B	7	2	1	49	25	28
Wiklow	9	7	1	67	57	19
Nanaimo	8	10	3	72	80	19
Cambridge	8	11	1	70	78	17
Lindsay	6	11	3	72	113	15
Orillia	5	13	0	51	90	10

Result Thursday
Barrie 9 Nanaimo 3
Lindsay 4 Orillia ppd.

Game Tonight
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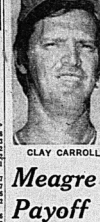


CLAY CARROLL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Yet-to-signed pitcher Clay Carroll agreed to a one-year contract with Cincinnati Reds but he will be required to sign a special contract talks with the Sox were completed.

ALBION WINS REPLAY

HAWICK, Scotland (Reuter) — Albion Rovers beat Hawick Royal Albert 3-0 Thursday in a replay of their Scottish FA Cup second round match. Albion now will play host to Glasgow University in the second round on Jan. 10.

NAMES DEPUTY

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Soccer League named Bob Ehlinger as its first deputy commissioner Thursday. Announcing the appointment, NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam said Ehlinger, a La Salle graduate with a broad background in a sports executive would be responsible for administrative operations of the 26-team league and assisting in special projects.

SUMMONS SERVED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A summons to appear in court on a complaint of assault was served Wednesday on defensive end John Matuszak of the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs. Matuszak, 25, was named by Glenn Wates as the man who beat him Monday night in a tavern parking lot. Matuszak denied the allegation. A hearing was scheduled for Feb. 19 in Municipal Court.

Meagre Payoff A Record

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A record for the lowest paying daily double at Windsor Raceway was set Thursday when the combination of Meddlesome and Happy Heels paid $5.

Attendance was about 3,000 bet 5,756 tickets were sold on the combination.

The previous low for a daily double at the track was $5.60, paid by the combination of Mighty Creed and Cola's Duke on Jan. 12, 1967.

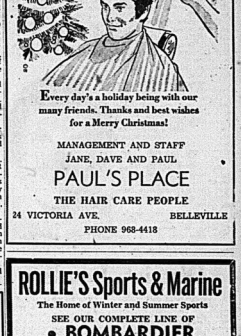
Meddlesome, a two-year-old colt driven by Greg Wright, returned $2.70, $2.30 and $2.40. Ken Harty drove three-year-old Happy Heels to victory, returning $3.10, $2.70 and $2.40.

Driver Bill Gale led four horses to victory to increase his wins during the meet to 56 and to regain the lead in standings.

In the featured claiming pace, Shooest, driven by Chet Dewbre, gained his ninth victory of the year and was claimed for $10,000 by Larry Gald of Ancaster, Ont., from Harry Magulis of Ashville, Ohio.

The tractor of Dodgers Image, Marks Guy and Kentucky Pick in the fourth race paid $277.80. In the 13th race, the tractor of Revolution Mark, Clerkie and Shadow Rather returned $39.60.

A crowd of 3,349 wagered $159,502.



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CIAU Denied Permission to Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) has been refused permission to appeal a decision by the Supreme Court of Ontario involving its eligibility rules.

Mr. Justice Robert F. Reid denied leave to appeal the decision, which overthrew the CIAU suspension of University of Windsor's football team for using a player, quarterback Dave Pickett, who was ineligible to play under CIAU regulations.

Mr. Justice Reid's decision presents the CIAU only from appealing an injunction granted by Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll against the suspension. The suspension was overthrown in time to let Windsor play in the national football playoffs.

Mr. O'Driscoll told the CIAU it needs a two-thirds majority vote of its general assembly and approval from the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs to make its rules valid.

The CIAU decided last week to hold a general meeting in Toronto on Jan. 1 at which its bylaws its rules will be made valid.

Mr. Justice Reid's ruling will have no tangible effect unless the necessary two-thirds vote approving the rules is not established.

Robert Pugh, executive director of the CIAU, says he does not expect his organization to appeal to trial the issue of the rules themselves though it is so entitled.

Windsor had used Pickett in its regular season games because he was eligible under Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) rules, which were at odds with CIAU rules.

The OUAA voted last week to bring its rules into line with those of the CIAU.

Trotter Savoir Gets Nod as Horse of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Savoir, richest American-owned trotter of all time, edged pacing fifty sensation Silk Stockings today for 1975 harness Horse of the Year in the United States.

The U.S. Trotting Association announced the seven-year-old gelding earned 22 first-place votes to 49 for Silk Stockings in balloting by the U.S. Harness Writers Association.

Nero, the early three-year-old pacing standout this year, was chosen on 29 ballots for third place. Hambletonian winner Bonefish, partly owned by Mac Cuddy of Strathroy, Ont., was fourth with 21.

Savoir, owned by Allwood Stables of Far Hills, N.J., won $351,385 with 13 victories in 21 starts, coupled with five seconds and three thirds. That pushed his career earnings to $1,004,56.

The Star's Pride gelding swept three international trots at Roosevelt Raceway and won Canada's Maple Leaf and Civic Holiday events.

Only 264 Watch Flyers Post Win

BARRIE (CP) — Paul Regan scored three goals to lead Barrie Flyers 8-3 win over Niagara Comets in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Thursday night.

Regan scored twice in the first period and once in the second for Barrie which took period leads of 3-1 and 6-3 before 264 spectators.

Don Pagnotti and John MacMillan each added a pair for Barrie with Corky Adams and Gary Lyte getting the others.

Bob Ferguson, Tom Goodfellow and Mike Flanigan replied for Niagara.

After a second-period fight between Niagara's Ron Dean and MacMillan, both players received fighting majors and MacMillan was assessed a match misconduct.

Games between Lindsay Lancers and Whitby Warriors scheduled for Thursday was postponed and another date has not been announced.

League action resumes tonight with Cambridge Hornets travelling to meet Orillia Terriers.

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Record for Receptions

CFL Missed a Catch But McGowan Didn't

TORONTO (CP) — To say Georgia Tech coach has the memory of an elephant wouldn't overemphasize his powers of recall.

The veteran Edmonton Eskimo receiver, told that his final catch of the year broke a long-standing Canadian Football League record for receptions in a season, said the information was wrong.

Pass catch No. 97 for 1975 was posted Nov. 1 in the Eskimos' season finale against British Columbia Lions at Vancouver, a quick toss to the flat that went for no gain.

"But that shouldn't have been the record catch," the 39-year-old from the University of Kansas corrected. "Somebody didn't get credit for a catch I made in our first game of the season against Winnipeg. I've been meaning to ask someone about that but I never got around to it."

McGowan had been credited with six receptions for 105 yards against the Blue Bombers, but a check of the play-by-play report of the game and subsequent checks of game film confirmed a seventh catch for 30 more yards was indeed passed over.

Thus, more than a month after the season ended, the five-year Eskimos veteran was credited Thursday by the CFL with 98 receptions, breaking the old mark of 96 set by Terry Evanshen, then of Calgary Stampeders, in 1967.

The extra 29 yards also were important to the CFL's outstanding player in 1973, who missed most of the 1974 season with a severe hamstring injury. It increased his yardage for the year to 1,473—third highest one-season yield in league history behind Hal Patterson's 1,954 (1961) and Jim Thorpe's 1,682 (1967).

And instead of his record catch going for no gain, No. 97 became a four-yard advance that preceded team-mate Brian Cutler's record 4th field goal of the season.

In that final game, quarterback Bruce Lemmerman threw 17 passes in McGowan's area. Three were intercepted, two were knocked down, one was dropped and he caught 11, although two receptions were eliminated by penalties.

"I can't remember dropping one," McGowan responded in a post-game interview when the subject of the pass he failed to get credit for in the season opener was first discussed.

Evanshen, now with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, showed little concern for McGowan's amazing efforts which removed his name from one area of CFL record books.

The scrappy little wide receiver was the possessor of setting a league mark of his own, handing Ed Gombosi's mark for a career total of 76 while except past Bobby Simpson of Ottawa Rough Riders (65) Patterson (64) with Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton) and Tommy Joe Coffey (63 with Edmonton and Hamilton).

Evanshen, who also played with Montreal between his stints with Calgary and Hamilton, moved into second place for career receptions with 520—exactly 100 behind record-holder Coffey—and dislodged Bobby Taylor from the top receiving yardage Canadian-based players in receptions and total yardage. 7,060 Taylor totalled the year career with 521 catches and 8,229 yards.

Ebett Dawson of Saskatchewan Roughriders was runner-up to McGowan for receptions in the Western Conference with 87 for 1,191 yards. Tony Gabriel of Ottawa led Eastern Conference pass catchers with 65 for 1,115 yards.

Gabriel caught eight passes in the last game of the season to break by Toronto's Mike Eber, limited to one reception in the Argonauts' final game.

The tendency

EAST	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Gabriel, O	65	1115	17.2	10
Eber, T	63	739	11.8	4
DiZ'a Riva, M	56	743	13.3	7
Evraiofan, H	55	979	17.8	11
J. Smith, M	50	560	10.8	5
Green, O	47	537	11.4	3
Rodgers, M	47	840	17.9	6
Skolrood, H	33	400	12.5	1
Petty, M	30	375	12.5	2
Jackson, O	29	420	14.5	2
Farrell, M	29	368	12.7	2
Thomas, H	28	451	15.9	2
Nixon, O	27	422	15.6	2
Foley, O	25	330	14.0	3
Sawyer, T	23	319	13.9	2
Scratchard, H	22	87	4.0	0
Henley, H	21	264	12.6	1
Muller, T	20	239	12.0	0
WEST	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**TDs**
McGowan, E	98	1473	15.0	8
Dawson, S	69	1191	17.3	10
T. Purnell, C	55	971	17.7	9
Campana, S	52	818	15.7	6
Krahenbil, E	45	838	18.6	8
Lietzman, C	44	585	13.3	2
Yonge, BC	41	540	13.2	9
Galbo, C	37	438	11.5	4
Darden, E	33	213	6.4	0
Maurak, S	33	547	16.6	5
Wells, E	32	511	16.0	3
Harvel, E	31	332	10.7	2
Molcar, S	30	447	14.9	2
Larose, W	29	387	20.3	4
Clarkson, BC	29	497	17.1	5
Scobie, C	28	448	16.0	3
McDonald, W	28	577	20.6	8
Warrington, E	26	352	13.5	2
Fox, S	26	333	12.9	1
Bell, E	25	341	13.6	1
L. Harris, BC	26	229	8.8	0
Washburn, W	23	341	14.8	2
Willis, BC	23	294	12.8	0
Lark, W	22	294	13.4	1
Moseley, BC	22	252	11.7	2
More, BC	22	263	11.9	1
Lang, P	20	211	10.6	1
Reed, S	20	226	6.4	0

• s—CFL record.

Legend — BC—British Columbia Lions; C—Calgary; E—Edmonton; H—Hamilton; M—Montreal; O—Ottawa; S—Saskatchewan; T—Toronto; W—Winnipeg.

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Nicks Giving Nothing Away

Nicholson Catholic College gave basketball teams from Trenton High School a rude welcome in Bay of Quinte High School League A play, Thursday. The Redmen school swept all three games, senior, junior, midget, from the visiting Tigers.

The senior Nicks made it four wins in as many starts by posting a convincing 72-41 win while the Juniors were just as demonstrative in their victory, outscoring Tigers 75-38 and the home team midgets scored a 46-40 win.

In the senior match, the pace was set early as Nicks rounded in front 20-10 in the first quarter. The winners put together two more 20-odd quarters and finished up with a 13-point lead.

Dale Wilson topped all scorers in the game, leading Nicks with 23 points. Jeff Boyle hit for 16. Others in double figures were Danny Krastevski and Mark Soule with 10 each. Trevor Collins and Dave Holland were big in the playmaking department.

Blaine Rittinger led Tigers with 11 points. Paul Yates was good for 10.

Nicks have a two-point edge over Belleville Collegiate Institute in the battle for first place in the standings.

The Nicholson team will be in Waterloo during the holiday season to participate in the Waterloo Senior Basketball Tournament.

Nicholson Juniors were powered to their victory by the 24-point performance of Doug Halsbow. Steve Dolan checked in with 14 points while Bernie Trumpour had 13 and Frank Mosquito nine.

Rob Campbell and Paul Hywrnak with 12 and seven points respectively, were tops for the visitors.

It was Mark Crawford who proved to be Trenton Midgets' biggest nemesis. The Nicholson sharpshooter hit for 19 points.

Tim Coates was next in line with 16.

Top man for the losers was Terry Scuccato with 10 points.

Jim's Blanks Oshawa

OSHAWA (Special) — Something about Oshawa brings out the best in Belleville Jim's Pizzeria Juveniles.

Producing a solid overall performance in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA match here, Wednesday, the Belleville skaters blanked the home side 5-0. It was the second Belleville win in two meetings, between the two clubs this season.

According to team manager Bill Thompson, "we had everything working in this one, especially the defence."

Thompson praised goalie Allan Portik's shutout performance while observing that the defence "played super hockey".

Manning the blueline positions for the visitors were Roger Chapman, Paul Svoboda, Tom Belch, Dave Giddings, Mike Willman and Brian Hamilton.

It was win No. 20 for Jim's. The team has lost twice (both times by a margin of one goal) and has two ties.

Carl Male keyed the Belleville attack, counting a pair of goals. The big Belleville man was Ray Skelly who scored once and earned three assists. The other goals went to Mark Porter and Ken Lynch.

Sunday at home, the Belleville team will be shooting for its third win over Oshawa in a 7.30 p.m. game at Memorial Arena.

Beaten to the Puck

Beaten to the Puck Grey Ewe could prove to goalie Warren Hay's rescue as Belvedere Hotel's Ron Fullerton looks for loose puck on jaunt into Reid's territory during Thursday night's Dairy Hockey League play at Memorial Arena. Belvedere Dairy leader trailed Reid's 5-4 and Fuller picked up three assists.

These Books Made for Giving

Every year at this time, a new selection of sports books hits the shelves in the stores. The timing is excellent. And many of the books are, as well.

Many of the books offered to time for Christmas giving, deal with sports instruction.

Two recent publications from Prentice-Hall of Canada are among the list of stocking stuffers. Both offer instruction from knowledgeable authors. And each carries a price tag of $4.95.

Alpine Skiing comes from the husband and wife team of Al and Maddie Greenes of Raine.

Al, former Canadian National Ski Team coach and now Ski Development consultant with the Government of British Columbia certainly has the credentials to put an effort of this type across.

And who can argue with Nancy's abilities in this direction?

Remember her Gold Medal for Canada in the giant slalom at the 1968 Olympics?

A member of the National Sports Hall of Fame, Nancy is now engaged in coaching with husband Al.

The Raines cover everything from equipment and conditioning . . . to the mechanics of the sport and there are sections for beginners, novices, intermediates and experts.

Based on their experience in ski racing, the book, instead of dwelling on that part of the sport, puts the focus on basic technique.

Technical illustrations are taken shots of the world's top racers.

These well presented tips from the top should be well received by the skiing fraternity, whether neophyte or veteran.

And for hockey players and coaches, Terry Meeker is back with More Hockey Basics.

The effervescent Meeker, not every one's cup of tea, definitely has the knack to get these efforts on his favorite subject across.

The former pro (player and coach) of Hockey Night in Canada analyst turned author, admits that he is hot sure his system is going to turn out winning teams but is convinced it will produce highly skilled youngsters who can learn to play the game for fun and/or profit.

"What I do know," offers Meeker, "is there is not a minor hockey team in Canada which is ready for this book".

He says that it is the last two years during his clinics, he has yet to meet one 12 or 13-year-old who was ready to be taught how to play the game.

The boning of hockey skills should come before points of strategies and philosophy, in Meeker's opinion.

Featured in this photo-filled hockey manual is a 48-page section on goaltending.

Marmora, Ottawa Teams Meet in Exhibition

MARMORA — The hockey game Saturday night between the Ottawa Old Stars and the Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers promises to be a good one.

The game is being held in conjunction with the official ceremonies marking the re-opening of the Marmora Arena after its renovation project.

Many of the Ottawa players are former pros and they have a proud record as a team.

The Old Stars are goalies, Jack Gervais, Guy Renaud and George Hainsby; defence, John Kozak, Rocky Graham, Gus Vinelle, Bob O'Neill, Charles Putnam, Bob Lowery, Al Neeland, and forwards — A. Johnson, Guy Beauregard, Al Smith, Bobby Gordon, Contini, Ken Wagate, Andy Hochman, Jim Johnston, Jim Oliver, Ray Greplet, George Greene, Bill Kings and Ken McFarlane.

Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers team consists of players from Marmora, Havelock, Madoc and Campbellford. Many of them played in the Trent Valley Hockey League as far back as the 1940s.

The team participated in the National Oldtimers Hockey Tournament held in Peterborough earlier this year and have been accepted for the National Tournament in February at Lethbridge, Alta.

A number of money raising events have been held during the year to help the team with expenses which are expected to run about $10,000 for the trip there and the three-day tournament. All the receipts from Saturday Night's game will go to the team.

The team has been reduced to 25 members to cut expenses. Each of the members had paid $100 to join the club, and the players pay their own practice time and will be expected to pay a good share of their own travel expenses. It has been estimated that the club will cost $230 for each player. They leave February 13.

Keith Brown of Peterborough is providing the Marmora team with new sweaters and is also giving them a sizeable cash donation to help with the Tournament expenses. The presentation of the choose will be made during the official ceremonies Saturday night.

The Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers are: Ed Killian, goalie; defence, Bert Gray, Earl Leonard, Bob Bartsch, Ray Derral, Wayne Bold, Bernard Doyle and forwards, Red Blake, Ken Trumble, Tom Paranuik, Bill Jones, Doug Rattan, Al Sill, Joe Maloney, Paul Brady, Bob Kirkwood, Sonny Osborne, Norman Barron, Bob Drummond, Dean Lavender, Jim Rosengrin and George (Buck) Mantle. Bob Gray is manager and Al Munby is coach.

Belvedere Upsetting

Jason Morris led the way as cellar dwelling Belvedere Hotel went up to knock off league leading Reid's Dairy 5-4 on Thursday night Quinte Hockey League play at Memorial Arena.

Morris scored twice and picked up an assist as Belvedere were paddled with their third loss of the season.

Jim Donovan, Ken Just and Ron Polzer clicked for the other Belvedere goals. Puzzle's marker was the winner.

Sweeping the firepower for Reid's were Ron Hunter, Carl Bounhower, Al Ray and Rick Barnhart. Bounhower and Hunter also earned two assists each.

Reid's made a last ditch effort to pull it out of the fire and salvage at least a tie, removing goalie Warren Hay and king an extra attacker with the lamed in Belvedere's nose, 27 seconds to play, and the opposition attempting to ice off a penalty.

The Hotelmen held on clearing the puck the length of the ice from the faceoff and locking up the win.

In other league action, Bewelin Combines defeated O'Brien Steel 3-2 with Frank Pinder potting the winning goal midway through the final period.

Don Jobbin and Wayne Andrews were the other marksmen for the winners.

Counting the O'Brien goals were Terry McElroy and and Tim Yoha.

Sports Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Richards, 77, a firm believer in speed, pitching and defence in his managing days of the 1950s, was named manager of the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday by owner Bill Veeck. Chuck Tanner, who has three years to go on a managerial contract with the American League baseball team, will be allowed to stay with the club in any job capacity he chooses, Veeck added. Richards managed the White Sox for four seasons from 1951 through 1955 when the club saw its best days since the late 1930s.

NAMATH FINED

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath, who earns an estimated $400,000 a year, was fined $500 for breaking curfew 15 minutes Sunday night, coach Ken Shipp of the National Football League's New York Jets said Wednesday. Namath, who missed curfew by 25 minutes, had benched during the first quarter of Monday's 34-16 loss to San Diego Chargers.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bartle Flyers at Napanee, 2.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Exhibition of Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

MIDGET HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto St. Michael's, 7.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Novice, Kingston vs. Belleville, 8.15 p.m.; Bantam, Belleville vs. Trenton St. Michael's, 7.30 p.m.

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GIRLS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Nepanee at Belleville, Belleville Arena, 2 p.m.

GIRLS HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterborough Kinettes, Belleville Arena, 6.30 p.m.; Minor Atom, Belleville Flyers at Peterborough, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice, Kingston vs. Belleville, 8.15 p.m.; Bantam, Belleville vs. Trenton St. Michael's, 7.30 p.m.; Bantam, Belleville Midget, Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 4.15 p.m.; Minor Midget, Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 5.30 p.m.; Minor Atom, Belleville Flyers at Peterborough, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Township of Anglesey, Minor Midget, Oshawa at Yardman, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.; Atom, Belleville Flyers at Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Township of Anglesey, Minor Midget, Oshawa at Yardman, Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.; Atom, Belleville Flyers at Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Toronto Jr. Canadiens, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville Flyers vs. Toronto Jr. Canadiens, 9.30 p.m.; Belleville Flyers vs. Toronto Jr. Canadiens, 11.15 p.m.; games at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Bearcats vs. Falcons, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs. Rebels, 11 a.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red White, 4 p.m.; Blue White, 5 p.m.

HOCKEY SCOUTS
PRACTICE SESSIONS
SUNDAY — Midget, Belleville Bobcats, 1.30 p.m.; Bantam, Belleville Canadiens, 3.30 p.m.; Belleville Olympics, 3.30 p.m.; Belleville Senators all sessions at Lewis Park Arena.

PRACTICE SESSIONS
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats, Bantam, Centennial, 6 p.m.; open session, Dr. Ross Rink, 7.30 p.m.

PRACTICE SESSIONS
TUESDAY — Minor Atom, Oshawa at Toronto, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.; Minor Midget, Oshawa at Toronto, Memorial Arena, 5.30 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS — MON. TO FRI. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SAT. 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Merry Christmas!

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In Memoriam

ROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George Roberts, who passed away December 19, 1971.
To one we will never forget,
His memory is dear as ever,
His like we will always regret.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by Bob and Jackie, Ricky and Cheryl.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Robert F. Brown, who passed away suddenly December 19, 1971.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory will not let you go.
Gone, but not forgotten,
Lovingly remembered by Marlene and Christopher.

DURAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Al Durand who passed away December 19, 1974.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one was taken from our home,
God took him home — It was his will,
We miss him more — We love him still.
Always remembered by his wife Ethel, son Paul and Wayne, and children and Family.

CLARKE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ernest Clarke who passed away at Kingston, Dec. 19, 1971.
Just a prayer from those who loved and miss him.
Time may pass and year may roll,
But to those who did love him,
Memories are precious, dear to our soul.
— Sadly missed by Lilyan, Ethel, Ernest and wives.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear mother — Mrs. Ethel Mae Brown (Bob) who passed away Dec. 19, 1971.
Years have been long and lonely
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day I think of you mother,
Though sadly I miss your smile,
Though sleep you are very near,
Still, I miss you mother dear.
— Sadly missed by brother-in-law Everett, Velma, Elizabeth and John Perks.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for the kind kindness while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and in Rev. Ross Ivy Manor and Lodge care. Also special thanks to Drs. Macintosh and Simpson and to the nurses who were so kind.
— Morley Pascoe.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock, R.R. 2, Frankford, wish to let home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, December 21st, from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary, and wishes no other invitation.

D12-17-27

Coming Events

WELLINGTON
FLEA MARKET
Will Be Open This Weekend
IN WELLINGTON
AUCTION HALL
From 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Local Crafts and Antiques
Are Featured
DEALERS WELCOME
Phone Wellington
399-2194 — 399-3074
399-2146

D12-19

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE
BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, December 21st, at 7 p.m.
SOREX R. BELL, Reading
L. ALEC GORDON — Organist
The Christmas Story by Scripture
Carols
Bring A Friend — Come and Sing
With Us

D12-18-12-17

ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF QUINTE
CHRISTMAS DANCE
On SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 — 9 P.M.
PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Members And Prospective Members
INQUIRIES 962-66 OR 39-3151

D19-20

CHRISTMAS DANCE — BEAD PARISH HALL
FRIDAY, DEC. 26th
Dancing 9-1
Music By "The Friendships"
Admission $1.75
LUNCH SERVED

D19-20

Coming Events

ST. PETER'S CURS
Tweeds
BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 20
CANTERBURY HALL, King St.,
Trenton
10 to 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"OUR NAME —WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

VILLAGE OF WOOLER

2 bay body shop — only 2 years old — has good clientele — 100 amps, service — oil fired and storage room. Could be used for many other purposes (e.g. — horse barn. House is an eldery man's W.R. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, family room. Could be duplexed — 3 acres of land for horses, family dog, children, etc. All this for only $42,500.00. LET US SHOW YOU!

NEAR TRENTON
TOWN CENTRE

This 66 ft. by 719 ft. property fronts on Hwy. No. 2 (Dundas Street) and looks on the "Bay of Quinte". Has untold possibility for the wise investor. There are three older homes and a double garage on the property. Vendor would take back one-third of price at 10½% to a qualified purchaser. Lease-back could be arranged for a long rental. CALL NOW FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

AUTO REPAIRS

Corner of Dunbar and Flindell Sts. — Fine location across from Trenton Town Centre — 2 bay auto-electric garage with 2 houses on this 66' x 200' lot. Could be an excellent income property. Live in one house and rent the other and operate the garage. A drive-in could also be erected on this valuable corner location.

$36,500.00

This just has to be the best value in town — large living room, family room, kitchen and two (2) 3-pc. baths, attached dbl. garage on Tracey Street, near "The Quinte Mall".

STARTING OR RETIRING
COUNTRY BUNGALOW

About 3 miles north — 3 years old — 3 bedrms. Could be duplexed in the full basement. Nicely situated on a lot 100' x 150'.

Office 968-6438

On Duty:
Roger Forchuk 962-3521
Gordon Detlor 962-4174

279 N. Front Street,
Belleville

LOOK-SEE

And compare the many fine features of this older city home. 3 bedrooms, large gracious living and dining room, family size kitchen, family and TV room. 3 x 16. Carpeted throughout, 2 lovely sun porches for those sunny days. Large lot in a quiet area. Asking $36,500 with $7,000 down.

200 ACRES & HOUSE
$56,000.

That's what this 200 acre farm, this 3 bedroom, living and dining room, country size kitchen, modern bathroom, lots of outbuilds and located near Roslin. Call now for more details.

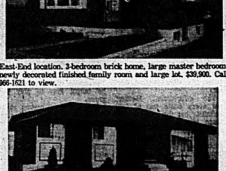
962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

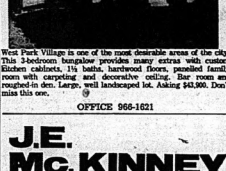
No answer call:
Joe Strahan 968-6006
Lens Stewart 968-6231

FRANK
243 North Front St.
Belleville

This East End, 3-bedroom home has been restored with the finest taste, new kitchen cabinets, large living room with fireplace, pine floors, and full basement. Call for information and appointment. Full price $45,500.



East-End location, 3-bedroom brick home, large master bedroom, newly decorated finished family room and large lot. $39,900. Call 966-1621 to view.



West Park Village is one of the most desirable areas of the city. This 3-bedroom bungalow provides many extras with custom Kitchen cabinets, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, panelled family room with carpeting and decorative ceiling. Bar room and roughed-in den. Large, well landscaped lot. Asking $43,900. Don't miss this one.

OFFICE 966-1621

J.E. Mc. KINNEY
Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

Tucker's Woods

Only 20 or 30 homes in this very special area. Lot is 500' deep and lots of trees. This is a real family home with 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms and large kitchen. For less than $70,000.00 I believe this is a super buy. Call tonight and get whatever information you need.

44 Queen

Very handy location for a lot of people and has been kept in good condition. this home is well worth your inspection. Deep lot with lane at the rear leads to the garage and carport. Ground floor laundry room and sun porch.

Six Plex

Modern electric heat, central Belleville, 5 years old, all carpeted, balconies. Call tonight or tomorrow for any information you want.

Vacant and

8 Acres — Terrific view — $19,900
6 Acres — Highway #33 frontage — $30,000.
90 Acres — Near Deseronto Skyway — $33,500.
71 Acres — 472' frontage #2 at Bayside — with house — $100,000.

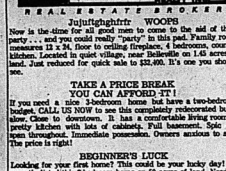
FRANK REALTOR
W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

$1,500. GRANT STILL AVAILABLE

And there's still time for you to buy and move into this vacant three-bedroom home in Frankford. On a large treed lot, it is an excellent buy. Don't delay! $29,500.

CALL WILMA OR ELVIN CARR:
Belleville 962-9246 — Toronto 868-9774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Jujuttghghfrfr WOOPS
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party . . . and you could really "party" in this pad. Family room measures 12 x 24, floor to ceiling fireplace, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen. Located in quiet "Bay of Quinte" subdivision on 1.45 acres of land. Just reduced for quick sale to $32,400. It's one you should see.

TAKE A PRICE BREAK
YOU CAN AFFORD IT!
If you need a nice 3-bedroom home but have a two-bedroom budget, CALL US NOW to see this completely redecorated bungalow. Close to downtown. It has a comfortable living room, a pretty kitchen with lots of cabinets. Full basement. Sofe and open throughout. Immediate possession. Owners anxious to sell. The price is right!

BEGINNER'S LUCK
Looking for your first home? This could be your lucky day! We recently listed this 2-bedroom home on 63 acres of land. Needs a handyman. Good financing. Asking $26,800. Enquire tonight.

BUILDERS' SITES
Approx. 100 x 280 ft. lot situated on Old Picton Highway. 3 miles south of Belleville. Asking $12,900.
1 acre building lot, 4th Concession Ameliasburg. Asking $7,500.
65 acres with pond, half workable, half bush, 2,630 ft. road frontage 2nd Concession Ameliasburg, 15 miles south of Belleville. Asking $30,000.

BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
J. J. Lewis Realty Inc.
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BOWES & COCKS
REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

Huntingwood Hills

A quiet country sub-division where young families love to live. Children enjoy the freedom of wide open spaces without the concern of fast-moving city traffic. This spacious 3-bedroom brick is offered for only $30,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

Store On Busy Highway

Excellent business for husband and wife or for a mother with children. Very busy market and store with 3 bedrooms and large living room. Store completely redone on outside with colortok. Double garage. Ask for Marion Smith, 968-4571.

Sturdy & Well-Located

Brick bungalow on Bleecker Ave. 3 bedrooms, good sized kitchen and built-in table and benches, comfortable living-dining room. Tastefully decorated. Rec. room 21' x 11' 6". Asking $41,500.00. Call Edythe Thornton at 968-4571.

Sorry Sorry Sorry

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THIS EVENING. BOWES & COCKS LIMITED IS ENTERTAINING THE ENTIRE STAFF OF ALL 34 OFFICES, IN PETERBOROUGH AT THEIR ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET. WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 20th, 9 A.M.

The Gallery of Homes

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LIMITED REALTOR

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2½ acres, one with creek, lovely trees, birch, pine, etc. 10 miles from Belleville. $8,500.00 — $11,000.00. Call: PATRICIA KUJADT: 966-3512.

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Close to Hwy. #7, on paved road, solid brick 3-storey home, over 3,000 sq ft. living space, 12' ceilings, double bay windows, all newly decorated, slate roof, frame addition, presently Pottery Studio, 1 acre treed lot, ideal for home, Antiques or large family. To view call: PATRICIA KUJADT: 966-3512.

COUNTRY RETREAT — TWEED
125 acres gently rolling land, 1 mile paved with clearings, very private. Price: $22,500.00. Call: PATRICIA KUJADT: 966-3512.

SAVE MONEY
On low maintenance and heating costs. 2-br. bungalow with oil heat. Low taxes — only $175.00 and close to shopping. Excellent retirement home. $25,500.00. Call: JOHN CHISHOLM: 962-7686 or 966-3512.

$19,900.00
3-bdrm. 1½-storey home near Frankford. 1/3 acre, F.A.O. heat, full-basement, 18 yrs. old. Call: JOHN CHISHOLM: 966-3512 or 962-7686.

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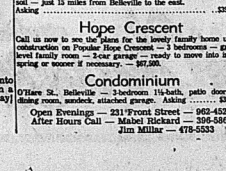


Country Dream

Large older farm home with modern bath — lots of kitchen cupboards — 3 bedrooms — approach — 4 acres of good garden soil — just 15 miles from Belleville to the east.
Asking ..... $39,900.

Hope Crescent

Call us now to see the plans for the brand new family home under construction on Popular Hope Crescent — 3 bedrooms — ground level family room — 2-car garage — ready to move into in the spring or sooner if necessary — $47,900.

Condominium

O'Hare St., Belleville — 3-bedroom 1½-bath, patio doors off dining room, sundeck, attached garage. Asking ..... $39,900.

Open Evenings — 231 Front Street — 962-4529
After Hours Call — Mabel Rickard — 396-5863
Jim Millar — 478-5533

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

Paladium Model

A different concept in a family dwelling, featuring 4 bedrooms, hardwood flooring, brick and cavedrew vinyl siding. Spacious cupboards: area for washroom in lower level. Large garden lot includes strawberry patch and space for green thumb types in pursuit of their favorite hobby. Asking $40,900 with $12,000. down.

Vacant Acreage

100-acre parcel east of Thomasburg. Ideal snowmobile and hunting retreat. Asking $20,000. An opportunity to obtain your piece of Canada. Don't delay — tomorrow may be too late!

New Listing!

Spacious executive home with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and extra family room. Many beautiful chandeliers throughout this elegant home. Large roomy kitchen, with ample cupboard space and Hollywood counter. Master bedroom has separate 4-piece bathroom. Residence is 5 years old, located in Belleville.

While Winter Winds Howl

Be comfortable in this cozy home. The price is gratifying to the most carefree buyer. Brightly decorated exterior trim. Home is of brick and aluminum construction. Lovely finished family room. Family kitchen with room to gather. Entire residence speaks of a warm friendly atmosphere.

Where Everyone Wants to Live

But few have the chance. An immaculate home to be shown. Three bright cross ventilated bedrooms for summer living. Abundant space in basement for recreation room. An outstanding home to be viewed. Priced right.

Only One of Its Kind

Four bedrooms, unique in design, low in price, country living, and considering the individual items, both internal and external. It's a great buy. Double car garage, electric heating throughout, spacious, handsome sidesplit designed home, with in-ground pool.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

FOR TONIGHT ONLY WE CLOSE AT 5 P.M.
We will be back at our desks at 9 a.m. Saturday

VACANT LAND

— Wallbridge, 5.6 acres with 365 feet of frontage on paved road, creek running across the back of property. Asking $15,000.
— 15 acres of good farm land in Prince Edward County. Excellent building sites along tree lined road, paved road, 15 acres of bush, 12 miles from Belleville. Make an offer.

MINI FARM

18 acres, 3-bedroom modernized home, excellent horse barn. 3 miles from Belleville on Foxboro - Frankford Road. $23,900.00 down.

CHATTERTON VALLEY

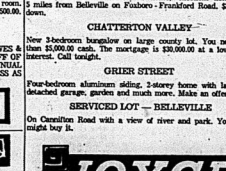
New 3-bedroom bungalow on large county lot. You need less than $5,000.00 cash. The mortgage is $30,000.00 at a low 10½% interest. Call tonight.

GRIER STREET

Four-bedroom aluminum siding, 2-storey home with large lot, detached garage, garden and much more. Make an offer.

RESERVED LOT — BELLEVILLE

On Cannifton Road with a view of river and park. Your offer might buy it.



374 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
Open Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday until 5:00 P.M.
Phone: 962-5329

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME WITH 2 ACRES

White colonial side split home with 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen 20 x 18. Convenient laundry room. Half-bath off. New well and septic tank. Call tonight for an appointment.

MODERN HOME CONVENIENT

Belleville area with 2 lots all occupied — rents for $63.00 per month. Large vacant lot which provides excellent additional income. Can include large 4 room home. Inquire tonight for additional information.

FARM WITH 200 ACRES

Beautiful farm with large frame attached kitchen 15x17. Four bedrooms. 120 acres workable. Remainder pasture and bush including 50 super maple trees. Barn 44 x 52 plus pig pen and chicken house.

ABSOLUTELY GETTING YOU DOWN!

Then let us show you how a low, low, down payment can let you own this 1½ bedroom brick bungalow! Everything you want, nice kitchen, attached garage, fully carpeted — lots see $11,900.

On Duty — TOM DICKSON
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Trenton 392-6724

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9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
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FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS

In this quality built Keller home. Family size kitchen and lots of room for entertaining in the bright cheerful rec room with built-in bar and fridge. Tastefully decorated throughout. Asking $32,900.00 Phone 962-9223 and see it this weekend.

DUPLEX PLUS STORE

One 3-bedroom apartment and one 2-bedroom apartment, plus a store complete with display area. Good income potential and the vendor is anxious. Your offer may do! Call 962-9223 for more details.

On Duty - Mary Tomlinson
962-9223

Gibson

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

LEVEL BUILDING LOT

On scenic Oak Lake Road. Frontage, construction on 600 feet depth. Surveyed and severed. Ready for Spring. $12,500.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

Is what this 3 bedroom bungalow offers. Approximately 1000 square feet of living area on main level. Roughed-in recreation room and roughed-in 2-pce. bath in full basement. Now under construction on Holly Drive, Stirling.

PHYLLIS BEDARD ON DUTY
OFFICE 966-1621
Home 395-2169

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILD **Roblin** REALTOR

STIRLING

Home and commercial workshop, home has 2 bedrooms and family room — nearly new workshop has bays for 2 vehicles, 2 ramps, 1 acre of land. Call now for more details.

NAPANEE

2 bedroom bungalow — large family kitchen — dining room. Call 968-7[illegible] — just a few minutes to town — asking $23,900.

ELMER MARSDEN

Extends Greetings and Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

968-6475

117 North Front Street

298 COLEMAN STREET

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

ECONOMY LIVING DUPLEX.

Live in one half and let the other half help pay the mortgage. The interior and exterior of this duplex have been completely renovated in the last few years. You must see this one to appreciate it. Asking only $32,500.00. Open to offers. Call tonight for further details.

VACANT

4 bedroom two storey and in a very nice subdivision just north of the city. Utility room and 2-piece bath on the main floor level and a large double garage. These are only a few features. Give us a call for an appointment. Move in over the holidays, let us show you how quickly we can put a deal together.

ONE OF THE MORE POPULAR MODELS

This front to back split level is just a nice size family home. Three bedrooms, living room and finished recreation room. Plenty of kitchen cabinets and a good size lot 60 x 165 ft. Why not be waiting to take you over to have a look, phone tonight. We have several houses under construction and we always have time to consider your personal needs. Come in and let's talk business.

OFFICE 968-6471

Open 'Til 8 p.m.

If No Answer Call

Fred Cassidy 968-5841
Albert Cammes 968-6697
Dorothy Karchesk .. 962-5782
Gordon Welch 962-2317

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300 NORTH FRONT ST.

OFFICE 962-9281

EXCELLENT BAY VIEW

Custom built with three comfortable bedrooms, main floor family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, country counterseat with many extras and a 2 car garage. A pleasure to show you.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A going concern on intersection of two major highways north of city. Could be expanded to lunch bars, grossing $150,000, showing good return.

ON A HILL

Not so far away (12 miles to be exact) you can build a bedroom side split overlooking valley below. Well, the fine beauty only 6 months old and the owner is transferred and must satisfy must sell. Fireplace, broadloom throughout and a small barn are a few of the extras. Let's see it together.

OFFICE 962-9281

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$25,000 Or Best Offer
20 Miles South Of Belleville
MOVING AWAY — 968-3774

— PRIVATE SALE —

$614 Acre Lot On McKnight Lake West Trent — 400 Yards Of Waterfrontage — $9,000.
CALL 478-6411 Or Inquire
LINGHAM LAKE LODGE
8 Miles East Of Cooper

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST END

Six models nearing completion on Bridge St. East. Your choice of wall to wall carpeting and painting. 10% % mortgages with down payments as low as $6,500.

IN THE COUNTRY

Three new homes under construction near Bayside. Large lots on paved roads. Excellent area for family living.

$1500.

The Ontario Grant expires Dec. 31st, 1975. You must purchase your home before then and move in before June 30th. Call us and see what we have to offer.

2 TOWN HOUSES AVAILABLE

Tracey Park Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Low monthly payments for incomes between $7,000. and $10,000. — Only $23,218.

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1 FULL-TIME OR 2 PART-TIME CLEANERS FOR JANUARY 5, 1976 This is a permanent position. Hours to be given upon request at Quinte Secondary School on Trainer Street, Belleville and 4 hours at Bayside Public School, 401 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

1 hours a day
George Vander School

1 person 2 hours a day
Mrs. Ethel Wright

This position is for a person who enjoys doing light housecleaning duties and is reliable, trustworthy, and honest.

Salary Range — $3.720 to $4.344.

Plus full range of Benefits Apply in writing to Mr. Ken Ashton, Acting Director of Operations, Hours to be decided by mutual agreement by letter, not later than 1.00 P.M., December 20, 1975.

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Director of Plant & Maintenance
Hastings-Prince Edward County
R.C.S.S. Board
10 Court Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 1L5

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Director of Education

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Hattie Gertrude Vickers, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, in the County of Hastings, Spinster, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned Deceased who died at the City of Belleville on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1975, are hereby notified to send in their claims and proof of above with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1975, after which date the Estate of the said Deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims which the undersigned shall then have notice of and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the said or their debt will not then have notice. DATED at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1975.

Bruce Vickers,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers & Solicitor,
325 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

D13-19-26

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Dec. 21st at 12:30 at Burnett's, No 1 Highway, 2 miles east of Belleville.

3 piece bedroom suite; pine bedroom suite; chest of drawers; (antique) combination TV, radio and record player; (antique) Victrola; wood stoves; portable color TV (needs repairs); 2 electric washers; 2 dryers; (antique) upright piano; (antique) grandfather clock; electric refrigerator; electric range; (antique) dining table; carter grain chief; book shelves; kitchen table and chairs; (antique) Singer treadle sewing machine; (antique) upright; (antique) trays; boys kitchen cupboards; (antique) Singer sewing machine; (antique) Queen size mahogany; misc. items.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned deceased who died at the City of Belleville, on the 1st day of April, A.D. 1975 are hereby notified to file such claims and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1975 after which date the Estate of the said deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the said or their debt will not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1975.

Herbert PETER JEAMES,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors
325 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

D13-19-26

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County Of Hastings

TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked on the outside with the name of the tender and the type of petroleum products supply or petroleum products until 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1975

TENDERS MUST USE COUNTY TENDER FORMS. This, together with specifications, may be obtained at the County Clerk's office and a certain tender not necessarily accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
County Administrative Bldgs.,
Belleville, Ontario.

D17-19-23-24-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF HARRY EDWIN FAULK.

Creditors and other persons having claims against the Estate of Harry Edwin Faulkner, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 1st day of April, 1975, are hereby notified to send in their claims and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1976, when the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the said or their debt will not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 4th day of December, 1975.

Ivan Faulkner,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers & Solicitor,
325 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

D13-19-26

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BRIDGE
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SUNDAY, DEC. 21st — 2:00 P.M.
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CONSIGNMENTS
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Ethel Gertrude Vickers, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, in the County of Hastings, Spinster, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned Deceased who died at the City of Belleville on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1975, are hereby notified to send in their claims and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1975 after which date the Estate of the said Deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the said or their debt will not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1975.

Bruce Vickers,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
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D13-19-26

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DATED at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1975.

Bruce Vickers,
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FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
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PERSONAL

This is to advise that as application has been made for a Liquor Licence for the premises known as Sikh Temple, 1975, at Belleville in respect of Religious Ceremonies, that a notice has been advertised in Toronto, Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975 in the Toronto Star, Toronto, Ontario, Canada (Toronto Division) Belleville, Ontario.

Any objections or representations of the Priests and Officers of Sikh Temple, 1975, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, Toronto, Ontario.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Gladys Henrietta Grey (sometimes known as Gladys Henrietta Grey Ashton) late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased who died at the City of Belleville on the 1st day of November, 1975 are hereby notified to send in their particulars of claim to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1975 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned or their debt will not be paid or delivered.

Dated at Belleville this 4th day of December, 1975.

Jack Ashton,
Executor
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
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I Wish to Use This Year's Media To Say Thank You For Your Kindness
I Wish Everyone A Happy and A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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TO MY FRIENDS AND FAMILIES I WISH TO EXTEND MY SINCERE GREETINGS FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
MRS. ROY (ELSIE) MILLER
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I WOULD LIKE to wish all my friends and relatives a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Shirley Hoover

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Reunion Spurs Memories Of Christmas Past

Editor's Note: Sometimes the Christmas season remembers best was once spent far from home and its comforts. For Ed Mc-Ginn, CP's Newfoundlands at that correspondent, a chance meeting in the mists of Eve in the shipmate brought back memories of a long-ago Christmas Eve in the North Sea.

By ED WALTERS
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A dirty east wind was blowing cold rain over the harbor and the Christmas Eve street scene when his face appeared among the crowd of early Christmas shoppers.

The greeting was in the melodious Newfoundland southern shore Irish accent that sounded the same as it did 31 years ago.

I heard you were after giving up the ghost, packed-in-the-job, if like, bein' ashore all the time!"

The question led to a flurry of explanations and then reminiscences about the way things had been at sea in the when seafaring was all that mattered. We spun the years deep and full.

Yes, I guess it was a bit better or two, it seemed that we were not standing on the sidewalk but on the heaving deck of a little tanker bove to in a cold North Sea gale as the eight bells of midnight announced the change of watch and the arrival of Christmas Eve.

Distress calls—the international code word Mayday repeated three times—were coming in over the radio in the engineroom. Some poor, sad soul far away, were about to die.

The ship was a little more than 1,200 tons, minute for an ocean-going tanker, maybe 200 feet long. She was laden with Canadian soybean oil destined for Rotterdam.

The six of us who were classmates—the crew was teen-aged and four men—signed on in St. John's for a month. There were 17 others in the crew, including the captain, mates, engineers and steward's department.

"Hold out, now," said the second mate, as we moved through the harbor on St. John's early in the 12-4 watch on a day near the middle of December, 1944.

"She's touchy to steer and like to turn around and bite you in the face if she gets a-broadside."

The need to keep a delicate balance on the Delta-Jaguar the tiniest bit to port or starboard—"Port a-little, port a-little, starboard a-little!"—the second mate moved across the atlantic with kind but a mild civil weather. On the 12th afternoon Bishop's Rock lighthouse sighted and we moved up the English Channel.

Storm warnings were being broadcast by Christmas Eve, Dec. 23. In the afternoon ships bound for Rotterdam were ordered to stand away and not attempt to enter the mouth of the River Maas because of gale-force winds and massive seas.

For us, heading for the North Sea meant putting her head into the gale and full speed ahead on both engines to keep the ship from being tossed by God whoever was at the wheel. Christmas was coming the ship's attempts to fall up from the trough.

If she fell away broadside, it was certain she would be overwhelmed by the North Sea waves.

Because poor devils are too far away for us to help even if we could manage to put about," the master said at one point as we Mayday calls from the stricken West German ship sudenly ceased.

By the time we came on watch at midnight, the holiday of Christmas Eve, there was not a single lightbulb left in the crew's quarters. The vessel would lurch and come to a standstill each time she dipped her bluff bows into a wave, like hitting a concrete wall. The revolving studder had the "Merry Christmas" lights from their sockets.

One Red Ensign Christmas had been washed out of its chocks and most of the railing along the maindeck was gone.

The mate was over the forecastle head, marched unbidden by the sea and lashed against the fore part of the bridge with hundreds of tons of water.

"She should stand it, all right, but we can't keep her up, sir," the master said.

"We'll have to slowly contrary to give up and roll over," said the mate.

Around midday Christmas Eve, the storm was over and we moved into the Dutch pilot, in the afternoon. At midnight we berthed at Vlaardingen, across the river from Rotterdam.

The ship's agents came aboard with mail and a stock of Dutch beer and cigarettes for the crew. We knew the beer was strong.

We didn't find out about the cigarettes until much later. Beer was what we had to offer the messmates of the incident boat, the Dutch pilot and the harbourmaster.

The second mate eventually told us how the cigarettes had been commandeered by a senior officer of the ship.

The ship's agents came aboard a said goodye on Water Street 21 years later.

"Where would he be to now, that rubber who took the cigarettes?"

"He's probably dead by now," I said.

"Well, where he's gone, he won't have to reach very far for a light."

Indira Gandhi Visits Former Himalayan State

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — Indira Gandhi walked through the streets of Gangtok to the cheers of thousands of Sikkimese overcoming the prime minister on her first visit to the former Himalayan kingdom since it became a state in India.

Mrs. Gandhi's popularity in this mountainous region of 200,000 people is unknown. Indian officials hoped the visit would demonstrate to the international community that the Sikkimese were happy with their status of India.

For the first time in more than a year, foreign reporters were allowed to enter Sikkim along with the prime minister.

The 2,800-square-mile territory wedged between Tibet and Nepal was a separate, though not independent, kingdom like Goa and Kashmir (sking) ascended the throne in 1641.

The Chogyal, or ruler, Tashi Thondup Namgyal, was reduced to a commoner and his 250,000 subjects became Indian citizens after voting in favor of statehood in a referendum India organized in less than four days.

The chogyal now is a virtual prisoner in his Gangtok palace and his American wife, Hope, lives in New York City with their two children. She left Sikkim two years ago after her husband had been forced by the internal administration to end his international activities during a revolt against his rule.

Although Mrs. Cooke said in recent months she has been interest in improving Sikkim's international status, she ruled out boosting the export of Sikkim's cardamom, which she evidently has no plans to return.

The Indian Parliament Congress last month passed a special act restoring her American citizenship. Her husband's decision to marry the then crown prince in Hong Kong, Princess Coral Pearl (queen) in 1963 at Nangyal's coronation.

Sikkim's merger with India was the climax of a two-decade feud between the chogyal and Kazi Lhendup Dorji, a wealthy landowner who had campaigned for sweeping political reforms and a reduction of the monarch's powers.

Dorji drew his support from the Nepali immigrant community, which numbers about 70 per cent of Sikkim's population, while the chogyal's following came from adherents to the spiritualities—the Bhutias, descendants of Tibetans who fled

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Every Home Needs a Computer

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ed Cobb, 17, has built himself a computer terminal installed in his den two years ago and says it has become his hobby and work.

Known as the father of cable television, he says the complete "was to be temporary but now it's permanent fixture."

He spends about five hours a day working on computer programs invaluable to London Cable TV Ltd. which he is president, and the group of Canadian cable system companies he heads.

His company installed its first computer in 1969 and his father, his son Ted, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, began writing a program on remote access. Ed's mals was bothered because his dad was have something he didn't have.

He had been a leader in using computers since he was a boy, developing a computer system to keep track of his collection of stamps and coins. He was called up immediately from the computer memory when cable television operators need to know something about a particular subscriber.

"There's no static mathematics involved here," he said. "It's straight adding, subtraction and multiplication."

But for cable system designers, simple arithmetic is so laborious that it is done by machine, the whole list of calculations is done by computer.

"And sometimes they'll say to back-track and do it a little faster than trace back through it all," he said with a smile.

The computer eliminates errors, speeds up the system designs and allows easy amendments to the system.

"I'll doesn't replace the man. It is a damn good tool to give that man."

Mr. Jarmain has never taken any formal computer training or instruction. What he has learned he learned on his own, he said. He said it was slow but interesting because he was working from scratch.

Experts in the field told him it would take a man 10 years to develop a remote, time-sharing terminal program, but he wrote it in three.

He enjoys the engineering end of the cable business and added "administration work is a bore."

GUILTY OF TREASON

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And Over There

Gaston Thorn, President of the U.N. Assembly, and Madame Thorn (center) were guests of the Trudeau family this weekend at the Prime Minister's Herrington Lake Retreat outside of Ottawa. Margaret Trudeau (left) seems at the same time features surrounding the retreat during a Sunday afternoon walk while Prime Minister Trudeau (right) looks on. (CP PHOTO)

Thanksgiving Day 1975 Will Always Be Remembered

By R.J. ANDERSON,
The Canadian Press

It was Thanksgiving night and Canadians were counting their blessings when, Prime Minister Trudeau pre-empted national radio and television to say, in effect, "enough is enough." He announced imposition o the toughest prices and wages restraints since the Second World War.

They were not full controls and fell short of the freeze or rollback urged by some citizens concerned with Canada's No. 1 problem: inflation.

But they were stiff and reaction to the Oct. 13 announcement was swift and largely critical.

Labor balked. Business was not happy but accepted the anti-inflation measures as necessary. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield groaned. He had lost an election a year before for advocating the same thing.

Seventeen leading economists and academics told the government that controls will not work. They blamed federal spending for the country's financial troubles that by November had led to the highest unemployment rate in 14 years—7.3 per cent of the working force.

The enabling legislation for the controls went through Parliament Dec. 10 after a stormy passage. Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield said they should last no longer than 18 months, not for the indefinite period—at least three years—proposed by the Liberal government.

Indicative of labor unrest at a time when ever-increasing prices seem always to remain ahead of prevailing wage levels was the 42-day postal strike, longest in Canada's history. Throughout months-long contract negotiations Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey stood firm. The strike ended Dec. 2 when the 23,000 inside postal workers narrowly voted to accept Mr. Mackasey's terms: an increase of $1.70 an hour over a basic wage of $3.28 an hour for 30 months and an unchanged work-week of 40 hours. They originally went after an increase of 71 per cent and a 30-hour week.

That seemed to bring peace to a long-troubled labor front but the anti-inflation board said the terms violated the government's wage guidelines. But the federal cabinet over-ruled the board.

Financial losses to the business community as a result of cessation of postal service were in the billions. Most of the population suffered inconvenience.

Still, when Canadians took time out from their own affairs to look at the world around them, they counted themselves well off.

They saw turmoil almost everywhere. Political terrorists used bombs and guns and bare fists and murder as a means of achieving their ends. The "Irish situation" remained just that—a situation in which there seemed no solution—as Protestants and Roman Catholics kill each other in Northern Ireland, as they had done for almost a decade. The Middle East was uneasy—and many countries elsewhere were in an uproar.

A woman in International Women's Year showed she was undisputed mistress of India.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi didn't like it when a court June 11 convicted her of wrongfully using government officials in a parliamentary election campaign and barred her from office for six years.

India's Supreme Court, not unaware of things political, voided the conviction but that wasn't enough for India. She pushed legislation through Parliament that made everything legal, retroactively wiping out any little thing that might have been amiss. And she imposed police powers on her country that effectively stifled any opposition.

A major political upset occurred in New Zealand. The Labor government of Wallace Rowling was swept from power in a general election Nov. 29. The big winner was Robert Muldoon, National party leader.

In Australia, Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was thrown out of office Nov. 11 by Governor - General Sir John Kerr, an action almost unprecedented in Commonwealth history. Whitlam was ousted when the opposition-controlled Senate blocked his budget, leaving the government without funds.

Australians said what they thought of that in a general election Dec. 13 when Whitlam was soundly defeated by Malcolm Fraser, leader of the Liberal-National-Country coalition.

In the United States, President Ford, who took over in 1974 from Richard M. Nixon, centre of the Watergate scandal, said he will seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976.

Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller who, like Ford, had not been elected to office, announced Nov. 3 he wouldn't be available to run next year. In the things was Ronald Reagan, movie actor turned politician, who said Nov. 20 he would seek the Republican presidential nomination.

President Ford travelled widely at home and abroad and found his own country more hazardous than, for instance, China, where he was given an enthusiastic reception early in December.

On Sept. 5, in Sacramento, Calif., Lynette Fromme, 26, got within two feet of Ford with a loaded .45-calibre pistol. She was convicted on a charge of attempting to murder the president.

Seventeen days later, in San Francisco, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was alleged to have fired a shot at the president. Her case is before the courts.

Patty Hearst was captured in San Francisco after a year-and-a-half search that spanned half Canada. The newspaper heiress faces 11 federal charges. Her kidnapping and subsequent activities, allegedly criminal, made headlines in 1974.

New York City, with an annual budget of about $4 billion, more than that of some countries, almost went broke, due to years of over-spending and mismanagement.

Twice it came close to defaulting on its obligations but in the end, Congress came through with long-term assistance of some $2 billion.

Spain became a monarchy again after 47 years when Generalissimo Franco, dictator for 36 years, died Nov. 20. Prince Juan de Bourbon, Franco's designated successor, became King and he faces problems with a Basque independence movement in the west.

Next-door Portugal was troubled by conflict between Communists and anti-Communists—the anti held sway at year's end—and Lebanon, in the Middle East, was rent with religious strife. Moderns and Christians fought for control of Beirut, the capital, and the death toll was in the hundreds.

Back on the home front, the Olympic Games were a concern to many Canadians who fear they will be faced with a whopping bill.

Strikes and slowdowns on the construction site and ever-all financing problems left pessimists feeling that Montreal won't be ready for the July 17, 1976, opening. Mayor Jean Drapeau pooh-poohed all that, but he was chastened Nov. 20, when the Quebec government stepped in to oversee construction and exercise general supervision.

A deficit of at least $60 million faces the Olympics organizers.

Ontario's Premier William Davis was chastened, too.

He put the record of his Progressive Conservative government on the line in an election Sept. 18 and, to his surprise, emerged with a minority government. He won only 51 of the 125 seats. The New Democratic Party became the official opposition.

On the economic front, Mr. Davis provided a fillip to business by lowering the provincial sales tax to five per cent from seven—only to the end of the year — and eliminated — until Jan. 1—the tax on sales of automobiles as a boost to that hard-pressed industry.

NDP Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia, a province hard hit during 1975 by labor troubles, put a price freeze on rents and essential commodities and services Oct. 24.

He also put his government's record before the voters in an election Dec. 11 and was overwhelmingly defeated by Social Credit.

The country was stunned Sept. 10 when John Turner resigned as federal finance minister to return to private life. He said nothing untoward should be read into his resignation. Donald MacDonald got the finance post; one of the cabinet's toughest, in a cabinet shuffle.

October stunner was the defeat Oct. 14 of Communications Minister Pierre Juneau in a byelection in Montreal Hochelaga, long considered a Liberal stronghold. He got a job in Mr. Trudeau's office after he resigned from the government Oct. 24.

Time magazine threw in the sponge Dec. 10 when it announced it will close its weekly Canadian news section. Provoked legislation requires it and Reader's Digest to have 80 per cent Canadian content to qualify for special income tax exemptions long enjoyed by their Canadian advertisers.

The Digest said it will hand on for the time being at least.

Father Truchan took son Justin with him on a couple of trips, one to the Far North and to Calgary Nov. 25 for the Grey Cup game (won by Edmonton 9 a over Ottawa). Mrs. Trudeau had given birth to their third son, Charles Emile, Oct. 2.

In belief, the bodies of 11 persons, believed victims of gangster grudge slayings, were found in a closet in a Montreal bar Jan. 21; Margaret Thatcher, 46, became leader of the British Conservative party Feb. 11; 14 died in the crash of a London subway train Feb. 28;

Florida Still Popular With Many Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The rising cost of air fares, fuel, hotels and food have driven travel expenses up again this year. But more Canadians are travelling to the sunny South than ever before, say Ottawa travel agents.

A spokesman for The Travel Place Ltd. estimated Wednesday that the Caribbean is attracting 25 per cent more customers this year than last. Admiral Travel Agencies reported about a 20-per-cent jump in vacation travel despite increased costs.

Popular destinations include Jamaica, Barbados, Florida, Cuba and the Dutch Antilles. The Dutch islands have gained popularity in the last three years, local agents said.

Christmas vacationers may experience some difficulty in visiting Hawaii this season. United Airlines service from the U.S. is grounded by a strike and, as a result, most other airlines are reported fully booked for Honolulu flights.

Some travel agents have been revealing their customers from Hawaii to Jamaica and Barbados because of the strike, but most places in the Caribbean already are full for the Christmas season.

Cuba recently has gained popularity because, in a spokesman for Voyageur Travel, said, the price is right. Packages to Cuba usually were all-inclusive with airfare, hotel accommodation, three meals and drinks covered in one relatively low price.

One-week tours to Cuba are more popular than two-and three-week packages because, as an Admiral Travel spokesman put it, there is not much to do in Cuba for more than one week.

The most expensive warm-weather spots are Hawaii and Mexico; the cheapest are Freeport in the Bahamas and Cuba. The travel agents said Mexico is expensive to get to and the hotels are costly, but food is described as relatively cheap.

A spokesman for Travel Cuba said Florida now is the most popular spot this year because it offers better value than the Caribbean.

Admiral Travel and other agencies noted a decline in overseas travel this Christmas season, although London show tours were sold out.

I. T. A. Travel Agency and Admiral reported a big drop in the popularity of ski-holiday packages this year. Air Canada and CP Air western ski packages remained popular, however.

More people are choosing southern cruises because they are relaxing and sometimes cheaper, some agencies said.

Cruises may seem more expensive but all meals are included in the price and the drinks are often cheaper, he added. Cruises become more popular in February when people are really anxious to escape the cold, said a Voyageur spokesman.

For the price-conscious tourist, the agencies recommended taking a meal plan in the package. They said food in most Caribbean countries is expensive and a meal plan may cut costs.

A spokesman for Admiral Travel speculated that prices for Caribbean travel may drop next year if other islands follow the example Jamaica set this year.

Jamaica is extremely popular, he said, because it offers a low-price inclusive contract bulk fare, a one-week trip from Toronto to Jamaica, including airfare, meals and accommodation, is offered at under $200.

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By Bernice Bede Osol

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to burn the candle at both ends today. Your luck, energy and drive have very definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Late in the day is not the time to try to resolve serious family problems. Wait till everyone has a chance to sleep on the issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today that your remarks aren't too caustic or biting. Someone you'd put down will not forgive readily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to be a shade selfish today where your self-interests and resources are concerned. You must give a little in order to get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your resolve grows that you are lazy lengthens. Don't give up on something important just because it doesn't come off on the first try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is likely to be a rather busy day for you. You're apt to run out of steam rather early in the evening. Don't make it a late night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Goals that eluded you yesterday are achievable today if you're willing to exert yourself. Be ingenious and you'll succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The general drift of today's events will at first appear to be working against you. Conditions will later alter to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have faith in yourself and your ideas today. There is a solution for each problem if you take time to think it out.

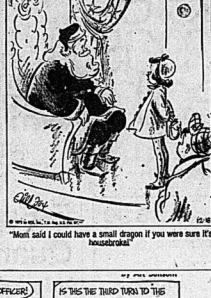
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to bargain a bit today. If you take a firm position, the other fellow will eventually come around to your terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have the opportunity today to let a friend who has been loyal to you know that you're also an ally who can be relied upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be a bit of a slow starter today, but, once you set your mind to a task, you're capable of gaining desirable results regardless of obstacles.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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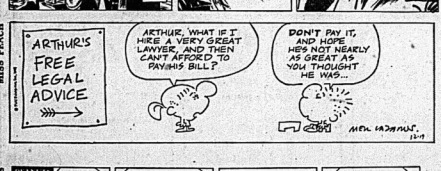

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Friday's TV Listings

- White Christmas — Irving Berlin music with Bing Crosby, made in 1954 — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.
- Miracle on 34th Street — 1947 production with Edmund Gwenn as Kris Kringle who has to prove he is the real Santa Claus — Channel 10 — 11:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (13) (12) (33); Definition (9); Match Game (7) (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (12); News (8) (9) (11)

7:00 — Old Couple (3); Roaring for Money (4); Movie: Sweet Revenge (4); Star Hawk VII; Sandford and Son (9) (11); Adam 12 (13); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Strikes, spares and Misses (4); Bucket of Sea (6); McCloud (8) (9); Dragnet (8); Newlywed Game (11); Tom and Pyramid (12); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — Big Eddie (7); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Story of the First Christmas Snow (8); Movie: The Bikini Airport (12); WHA Hockey (3)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); Chico and the Man (4)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12)

9:30 — Grand Old Country (6) (9)

10:00 — News (5); Petrocelli (6) (9)

11:00 — News (7) (8) (12)

11:20 — News (4) (6) (10) (11)

11:29 — Rimstead (3); Movie: (7); Jeremy Carson (9); Wide World Special (13)

11:35 — Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Miracle on 34th Street (6); Movie: Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Italian Job (6); Movie: Sirocco (9); Movie: Raw Edge (11); Movie: Soldiers (3)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (4)

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6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McKenna

8:00 — Experience of Music

8:30 — Globe Theatre: Fall of Eagles

10:00 — Explorations in Shaw; University of the Air.

To Your Good Health

Absent Mind Neurotic Sign?

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your personal advice on what could be a small problem. I am a 19-year-old girl who is very self-conscious. What bothers me is that I DON'T want to be that way, but I can't seem to do anything about it.

Once I'm interrupted at doing anything I completely forget what is was and go back to doing something else. Is there anything I can do about this problem or will I have to accept being an absent-minded-professor type person? M.S.

There can be physical factors involved in memory deficiency, most of which are associated with the aging process. And if a brain dysfunction were involved, you would report more dramatic symptoms than mere forgetfulness. A complete physical examination at this point in your life would be in order, if only to establish that nothing more serious is involved.

Discounting such possibilities, the next most important factor in memory deficiency is the neurotic personality.

The neurotic type is likely to become panicky and before long a minor problem is blown out of proportion. In younger people what is called reminiscence efficiency can often be a lack of concentration or limited attention span. While this is usually found in children, a certain inattentiveness can linger on through the teen years. The person may quickly acquire the label "scatter-brained."

From your letter I suspect there is nothing wrong with you that some self-discipline, maturity and responsibility wouldn't cure. For some people, the demands of life, as in marriage or business, are rather heavy. Let's signate the problem. You, I know, respected men in business, for example, who have completed recall of the most minute details of an old business transaction years ago but must grope to recall where their cars are parked.

We tend to remember things we consider important. Conversely, we tend to forget those things we consider unpleasant or unimportant. It has been that if we remembered "everything" we would be as bad off as if we remembered nothing.

So what can you do about it? People in your situation are often found to be spreading themselves a bit thin, so to speak.

They are into so many things that they cannot do a self-satisfying job in any. You might try concentrating on a few activities or projects you particularly enjoy.

Be sure you are getting sufficient rest. Fatigue can engender forgetfulness over small details. Work consciously on your problem by developing a more orderly lifestyle. Keep a diary, in which you are forced to recall the significant events of the past day.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a person can have a hemorrhoid operation, then in years later require another? Mrs. A.R.

Yes. Hemorrhoids can recur, but the chances of this happening are not great. About 90 per cent of hemorrhoidectomy patients are cured permanently. If a second operation is required it is for hemorrhoids occurring at a different site in the rectum and involving different veins. Hemorrhoids are varicosities, as you know.

Post-hemorrhoidectomy care is very important, especially because of the fact that the anus must be kept very clean to completely immobilized, but must continue to serve its regular function.

I'm sure you can attest to the relief you got from your hemorrhoidectomy. I'm glad to hope you plan to go back in for another one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have dystrophy of the cornea of my eyes. I have a fear that, in there a cure for it? L.R.M.

Corneal dystrophies are disorders stemming from faulty transmission of the membranes. This results in a clouding and progressive lessening of vision. There is no inflammation present.

The cause is not known, but it does tend to run in families. I cannot say whether this type of disorder would be corrected by corneal transplant. I suggest you discuss this further with an eye specialist. I rather doubt that it would be.

Win at Bridge

Expert plays for a break

NORTH (D)
♠ K 6
♥ J 9 4 3
♦ 7 6 5 4 2
♣ K 8 3
♠ A 7 5

WEST
♠ Q J 9 7 2
♥ K 10
♦ J 8
♣ Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ 10 4 3
♥ Q
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ J 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 8
♥ A 8 7 5 2
♦ A K 7 6
♣ A 5

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♣

North and South were expert playing together for the first time. North thought they were playing jump raises as invitational—not forcing. South thought they were playing them as forcing. Thus, plus a little mutual optimism, got them to six hearts.

South looked at the dummy with distaste. There was at least one trump loser, plus an apparent diamond loser. He couldn't do anything about the trump loser; perhaps he could take care of the diamonds.

He hummed, "With a little bit of luck," and proceeded to make the contract.

He started by playing the ace of hearts. Both opponents followed and there was only one heart loser. Then he cashed the second high spade; played king of clubs; ace of clubs; small club to the ruffed. Next came the ace and king of diamonds followed by a small trump.

West won and had to lead a black card. South promptly discarded dummy's losing diamond, ruffed in his own hand and claimed the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know what opening bid we would make when holding:

♠ K 8 5 4 ♥ A Q 8 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ K 8 5.

We open just what the books recommend — one spade. This bid has been part of standard bidding since contract was invented. It is not perfect, but little is.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys," care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and others will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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4:30—Sports Report
5:30—Tom and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
6:45—Ski Report.
7:15—The Evening Report - News, weather and sports.
7:45—Ski Report - Ski Conditions.
8:05—Tom and Country Show cont'd.
9:30—Ski Report.
10:30—Religious Program.
11:15—News, weather and sports.
11:30—Ski Report.
12:30—Religious Program.
1:15—News, weather and sports.
1:30—Tom and Country Show cont'd.
3:30—Ski Report.
4:30—Sports Report.
5:30—Tom and Country Show cont'd

CP News Roundup

Development Funds Will Be Cancelled For North Bay

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A total of $12 million in development funds promised for North Bay this year has been cancelled, says Dick Smith, Liberal member of the legislature for Nipissing.

He said in a telephone interview from Toronto that a letter he received Thursday from Treasurer Darcy McKeough said it is impossible to give North Bay the money during the years 1976-77.

Defers Rates

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board has decided to defer an average 35-per-cent increase in its assessment rates on industry pending completion of a review by an anti-inflation committee of the provincial cabinet.

Holiday Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prolonged debate on proposed changes to the unemployment insurance plan could mean that Parliament will not begin its Christmas holiday today as scheduled.

Opposition Continues

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Military sources said today that all force rebels vow to continue their uprising until Isabel Peron is replaced as president of Argentina, despite government claims the crisis was under control.

The government's Belgrano radio station, seized by the rebels, broadcast rebel manifestos and military marches through the night after Interior Minister Angel Federico Robledo told the nation the rebellion had been checked.

Rejects Loans

HAMILTON (CP) — The federal government's General Adjustment Assistance Program has rejected an application for nearly $1.5 million in loans to Essex Packers Ltd., a spokesman for Labor Minister John Munro said Thursday.

The federal body was presented last week with a report on the long-range viability of Essex, forced into receivership in October. The report was reviewed by the department of industry, trade and commerce.

Students Walk Out

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Students walked out of classes at two Kent County high schools Thursday to protest the lack of a settlement in a contract dispute between the county board of education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

About 250 students demonstrated in front of Tilbury District high school, while 800 students left classes at Chatham-Kent secondary school.

Rusty Club

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — About 40 car owners in Ontario have formed the Rusty Ford Owners' Association to investigate the possibility of taking a class-action lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., a spokesman for the group said Wednesday.

The group is being co-ordinated by Tom Rennie of nearby Georgetown, who says his three-year-old pickup truck has rusted so badly that the box is loose.

Allow Increases

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of health will allow nursing homes to increase their rates to $19 a day from $18.50 effective Jan. 1. It was announced Thursday. The Ontario Health Insurance Plan, which previously paid $12.88 a day, now will pay $12.85 and residents will pay a daily rate of $6.15, an increase of 25 cents.

Wells Warns Property Taxes Must Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Property taxes will have to cover more of the burden of education costs, Education Minister Thomas Wells warned Thursday.

He told 800 school board representatives from across the province that the government will increase education spending by $151 million this year, which means provincial per pupil will rise only about eight per cent.

Mr. Wells, Premier William Davis and Treasurer Darcy McKeough all addressed the gathering, repeating the warning that Ontario is determined to cut spending, and adding that money will have to come from local tax increases.

Mr. Wells also said there will be no capital projects approved in the next fiscal year.

Mr. Wells said $125 million in capital projects were approved in 1975, with most of the financing to come out of next year's budget.

However, he said, only $80 million is available for 1976-77 and that will go to high-priority projects from the 1975 budget. No new projects would be approved and low-priority projects from 1975 would be delayed pending a better financial climate.

Mr. Wells said school boards have requested $344 million in capital expenditures for next year, all of which is to be shelved.

However, he pledged that vital school expansion will go ahead.

Basically, the total provincial grants to school boards will rise to $1,714 billion next year from $1.563 billion.

The grants will be $1,000 for each elementary pupil and $1,238 for each secondary pupil and boards choosing to spend beyond those figures will not be able to get grant increases based on extra expenditures, he said.

Mr. Wells said the eight-per-cent grant increase will not cover projected increases in education costs. He said teachers' salaries alone are expected to be 27 per cent higher next year and property taxes will have to make up the difference.

Mr. Wells said he is removing the ceilings on expenditures to allow what he calls the discipline of the mill rate to hold down spending.

The minister also announced that money saved due to teachers' strikes—Metropolitan Toronto school boards have an extra $13 million in unpaid salaries due to the current strike by high school teachers—is to be placed in special funds to help reduce mill rate levies next year.

He said he plans amendments to the Education Act to allow the funds to be set up. The legislation will be introduced in the next session of the house and be made retroactive, he added.

Mr. Wells said he understands that property-tax increases will not be subject to federal selective wage and price controls, adding that he cannot be certain until details of the federal guidelines are examined.

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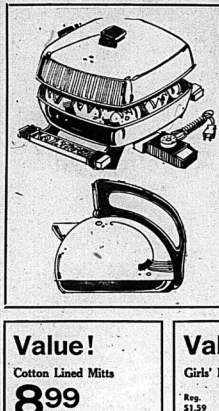

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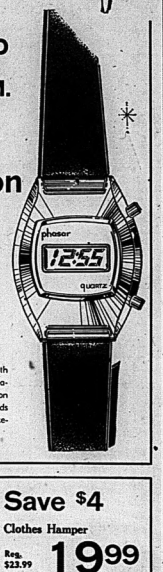

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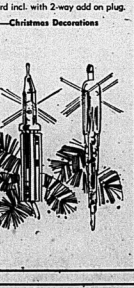

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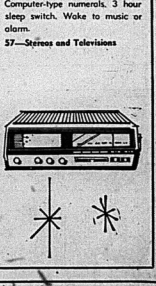

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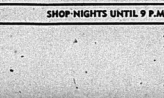

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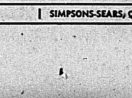

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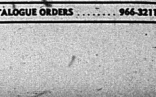

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Guidelines Are to Break Inflation Psychology Admits Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — While Prime Minister Trudeau says the spending restraints program is designed to show that the government "means business" its main thrust is to break the "inflation psychology" among Canadians generally.

And officials acknowledge that this was the chief reason for its carefully-orchestrated series of announcements—including a nationwide television broadcast—which launched the program with such fanfare Thursday.

Normally, a restraints program would be announced with one simple statement in the Commons. In fact, two years ago, former finance minister John Turner announced such cutbacks during an informal meeting with a group of reporters in the Parliamentary Press Gallery lounge.

But like Mr. Trudeau's dramatic Oct. 14 television broadcast, announcing the imposition of selective price and wage controls, Thursday's follow-up was pre-arranged for maximum impact.

For days in advance, reports filtered out of government that the Thursday announcement would be a bonshellel, that most Canadians would be startled by the measures. The CBC, for one, established a special "desk force" of four reporters and a large back-up crew just to cover the impending event. Speculation flowed freely.

Government calls were being placed with senior officials'MPs, with word they were being briefed in advance. The prime minister even phoned former prime minister John Diefenbaker, vacationing in Barbados.

There had been nothing like this since the 1970 imposition of the War Measures Act.

Word came that reporters would be given that information in a "locked room"—that is, they would have three hours to study and write the information while being confined to a guarded room. They would be allowed out only when Treasury Board President Jean Chretien was ready to deliver the Commons at 8 p.m.

In the meantime, the details had been stretched out with an unexpected announcement from Finance Minister Donald Macdonald at 3 p.m. about a new 10-percent surtax on corporate profits on taxable incomes over 30 per cent. And, for a time, this appeared even more dramatic because the announcement indicated the surtax would be on incomes over $30,000—not just on the taxes paid on earnings over this amount.

And the finance minister touted in a warning about the announcements coming later that evening.

"Those cutbacks unavoidably will affect a great many Canadians, but particularly those of moderate incomes."

Meanwhile, the time of Mr. Trudeau's telecast to the nation was being shuffled so often that no one was quite sure when that broadcast would break. It added to the excitement.

When reporters normally go into a locked room, all the confidential information is handed to them on arrival. But this time some of it was two hours late arriving, adding fuel to the drama.

By this time, no one would have been surprised if the government had abolished wine allowances, instead of just cancelling a planned small increase.

About 100 typewriters were clacking constantly in the lockup room, the old railway committee room adjoining a corridor from the Commons chamber. Television employees were busy making display charts to show what was being done by the government. Television reporters were recording before the cameras, ready for later broadcasts. There was more excitement than for an annual budget.

And perhaps more has been written and said than for the average budget.

Whether the government achieved its desired objective of pounding the public with its message remains to be seen. But in the light of the dramatic buildup, some officials say it is now important that opposition MPs, and sections of the press, be cooled by skeptical eyes in some of the cuts.

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Tanks for the Memory

American soldiers lie in a row ready for a 60-ton U.S. tank to ride over them. This exercise is part of a program of "tank confidence" training staged at West Berlin's Park Range. (AP Photo)

Sugar Price Case

Ouellet Will Appeal Refineries' Acquittal

MONTREAL, (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Friday he will ask the federal justice department to launch an immediate appeal of the acquittal of three sugar refiners charged with fixing prices.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay of Court of Queen's Bench ruled Friday the prosecution had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the companies were guilty of the offences, and any "enhancement of the price of refined sugar was not the result of a conspiracy or agreement between the accused."

In an interview in Ottawa, Mr. Ouellet called the acquittal "a complete disgrace" and adding that he could not understand "completely unacceptable", stand how Mr. Justice Mackay came to that decision.

But James McGrath, Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic, said he was glad "the cloud of suspicion" has been lifted from the sugar companies.

Charged with conspiring to fix prices and lessen competition in six provinces from 1960 to 1973 were Redpath Industries Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd., the latter charged jointly with SLSR Holdings Ltd.

The trial had lasted 18 months and heard testimony from more than 40 witnesses in Europe, India, South Africa and the United States, as well as in Ottawa and Montreal.

The judgment, believed by consumer affairs officials to be one of the most important in anti-competition action in recent years, was contained in 132 pages.

Much of the Crown's case was that the three companies, the only refiners in Eastern Canada for part of the period, attempted to prevent a fourth group, Cartier Sugar Ltd., from opening.

The Crown alleged the three companies tried this by refusing to buy from South African producers who supplied Cartier.

Eventually Cartier did open, but it was unprofitable and was later taken over by Steinberg's Ltd.

Mr. Justice Mackay said in his judgment he could not gather from the evidence that there was "an actual or tacit agreement between the three companies to cut off Cartier's supply of raw sugar, nor that it was another step in a conspiracy to prevent competition."

The judge also dismissed charges the companies conspired to set identical prices for refined sugar, saying the law "does not prohibit a member of an industry from taking into account and following his competitors' price changes, be they up or down."

Kidnappers Release Manager's Wife

HULL, Que. (CP) — A Hull bank manager and his wife were under police protection in an undisclosed location today following the woman's release Friday night by kidnappers who had demanded an $150,000 ransom.

Patrick Pelletier, 29, and her husband Robert, manager of a Hull branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, were assaulted 24 hours after Mrs. Pellerin was kidnapped Thursday morning by two armed men at the couple's home in suburban Touraine.

The money, made up of small bills and filling two small boxes, was recovered from a garbage can at the rear of a west-end Ottawa supermarket where it had been left by Mr. Pelletier as the instructions of his wife's abductors.

Mrs. Pellerin was released in downtown Ottawa shortly after 7 p.m. Friday while her husband was receiving a series of calls from one of new-kidnappers at telephone booths in the downtown Ottawa area. She took a taxi home.

Mr. Pelletier had been waiting at his home for nearly 24 hours after an abortive attempt to meet the ransom demand Thursday evening when he was called shortly after 8 p.m. Friday.

He was told to go to a telephone booth in central Ottawa. When he arrived, he was told to go to another and the pattern was repeated twice until he was finally told to leave the money in a black garbage can at the rear of a west-end A&P store.

He deposited the money and returned home to find his wife awaiting him. Police then recovered the money.

Ben Wicks

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April 1

Minimum Wage To Rise 30 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Friday the federal minimum wage will increase by 30 cents on April 1 to $2.90 an hour.

Ontario Labour Minister Bette Stephenson said Thursday that she expects to announce on Monday an increase in Ontario's minimum wage, now $2.90 an hour.

Only about 12,500 of the 350-000 employees covered by the Canada Labor Code are at the current federal minimum of $2.60 an hour, but thousands more are earning salaries between $2.60 and $2.90.

Mr. Munro said in an interview the increase will benefit 32,000 workers in industries under federal jurisdiction, including employees of government-owned hotels, railway workers and bank employees.

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Mr. Munro said he more than 220,000 provincially regulated employees at the minimum rate, the largest for any province.

News Briefs

Snowmobile Deaths Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 122 persons were killed in snowmobile accidents last winter, up from 127 the previous year, Statistics Canada reports. About 45 per cent of the deaths resulted from collisions with other snowmobiles or motor vehicles. Other causes were breaking through ice, collisions with objects such as trees, victims being thrown from the snowmobiles, collisions with trains and with fences or cables.

Food Prices Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board said Friday that food prices have been declining for the last six weeks. It said the major reason was seasonally lower prices for some items and it identified the anti-inflation program as a factor.

Governor Shot Dead

From AP-Reuter

BEIRUT (CP) — Qassem Allmad, governor of North Lebanon, was shot dead today by three gunmen as he was leaving his home in Tripoli, it was announced here. A police spokesman said the governor's wife was seriously wounded.

Dief's Wife Suffers Stroke

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker, wife of former Canadian prime minister John Diefenbaker, was admitted to Queen Elizabeth Hospital after suffering a mild stroke Friday night. Mrs. Diefenbaker, 73, was taken ill at the west coast Coral Reef Club Hotel where she is spending a month-long winter vacation with her husband. Canadian sources said Mrs. Diefenbaker had suffered from minor hemorrhaging from the stroke but was conscious and "quite cheerful."

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Belleville Contractor Killed In Accident

By RACHAEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — A well-known Belleville housing contractor was killed and his brother injured when a car hit bridge guardposts on Highway 14, six miles north of here today.

Provincial police late this morning identified the victim as Michael DeMark, 30, of 4 Fenwood Gdns., R.R. 7, Belleville. His brother, Henry, A. DeMark, 25, of 24 Tracey Park Dr., driver of the car — was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The impact caused $3,500 damage to the 1973 car.

For the past several years Mr. DeMark has been active in the Quinte Home Builders Association. He has served as a director and vice-president of the association and for two years was its president.

Last Wednesday, Mr. DeMark was presented with the National Reserve Award from the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada for his work in promoting association growth.

He is survived by his wife Sandy and two children.

Miller Cuts Hospital Budget

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller told hospital administrators Friday that they will have to pare $50 million off their budgets next year in keeping with Ontario's rigid austerity program.

The health minister said cuts next year probably will include 5,000 active-care hospital beds and up to 3,000 personnel.

City Police Purchase 17 Special Revolvers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville police commission moved Friday to bring sidearms issued to its force in line with new weapons standards for Ontario police forces.

Most pistols now carried by the city's 41-member police force already meet the new regulations.

But Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the commission that 17 new pistols were required if the department's weapons were to conform to the recently-announced regulations.

The standards — set by the Ontario Police Commission — call for all-steel revolvers to replace pistols made of lighter alloys.

A man reason is that ammunition with a stronger charge is the new standard issue. Used in the lighter weapons it could cause barrel expansion, thus reducing accuracy.

The OPC's concern with accuracy also involves safety — reducing the chances of a passerby being hit when police have to fire.

Bullets used now had been known to ricochet off the curved and angled glass of shatterproof windows. On impact with a human body they could also disintegrate, inflicting more serious wounds.

The new regulations also call for revolvers issued male officers to have a four-inch barrel and those to police women a three-inch barrel.

Use of special circumstances, a police chief can authorize surrounds of his force to carry some other firearm.

Notably, these include the unobtrusive snub-nosed pistols favored by detectives. It also is a model Chief Crosbie carries himself, he told the commission, who approved the purchase.

The new pistols will cost $100 each. Trade-in allowance from the force's gun supplier is $37 a piece for the discarded revolvers, said the chief.

Sidearm Of The Law

Belleville police department is ordering new pistols to meet recently-introduced official standards. Lighter alloy sidearms — like revolver shown by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie to James Driscoll, police commission chairman — are to be replaced with all-steel weapons to ensure accuracy and safety.

Sniper Rifle?

A Christmas Message Of a Different Calibre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Outwardly, there were no conscious dramatics about the hard realism implied in the decision.

It was simply made around a table late Friday morning in a generally quiet committee.

It's a community more customarily inured to violence than screeching tires: a family fight, a sweetheart drinking heavily, maybe even a torn police shirt and the other violence it reads about — on television.

Around this table was the mayor, a local judge, a businessman and the police chief.

The chief was talking about a sniper rifle for his force.

"We have one," he said, "and we feel we need another."

The mayor mused aloud about happening elsewhere of hostages held at gunpoint. He indicated it was hard to imagine such an incident in his community. (At last count the census was 28,000.)

Nonetheless: "This has come to be a crazy-world," he admitted.

Agreed the businessman: "How do you know? You never know what can happen."

The mayor told police chief: "I think you'd better go ahead."

The judge seconded the recommendation.

It was the last meeting of the year for Belleville's police commissioners.

The Weather

Synopsis: A winter storm crossing southern all the Ontario taken today will dump an additional 10 to 15 centimetres of snow in southern Ontario areas and five to 10 cms. elsewhere before moving east. Temperatures will rise to near normal today but southeasterly winds Sunday will bring back the below-normal temperatures under generally sunny skies.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-17	-18
One Year Ago	-9	-11

Snowfall — 2.5 (.01 inches)

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DEATHS

BROOKS, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth — Of R.R. 2, Ballencia, (West Metro Street) at Toronto East General Hospital on Thursday, December 18, 1975, in her 79th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivy (Jack) Arnott, Wife of the late Ernest A. Brooks. Dear mother of Ernie Brooks, Alan Chris, Perth Kim of Oshawa; and Walter of Belleville. Predeceased by 1 grandchild. Surviving by 12 grandchildren. Dear sister of Miss Marjorie Arnott and Dorothy (Mrs. Irvine Hallam) both of R.R. 2, Belleville, Kathleen (Mrs. Ernest Hallam) of Toronto, brother Forest and a sister Margaret Ila.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, where service will follow at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 22 at 1 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Building Fund would be appreciated.

D19-20

DeMARS, Michael — Passed away suddenly at a rest home, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1975, at R.R. 2, Stirling. Fawcett Gardens. In his 31st year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeMars, Belleville. Dear husband of Sandra Joyce (nee Scott). Dear father of Danielle and Scott both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. (Sandy) Marion (Arthur Gardiner) Belleville, Ronald Mars, (Mrs. Paul Pierce) Orono; Dale (Mrs. Tom Hunt) Vancouver.

Mr. DeMars is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St. West. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

For further information you may call 968-8851.

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LITTLE, Mrs. Lillian Mabel (Partridge) — Passed away at 166 Station Street, Belleville on Friday, December 19, 1975, in her 91st year. Dear daughter of the late Ella and Ira Partridge. Beloved wife of the late Albert Little and the late Orland Thomas Bariteau. Dear mother of Charles Bariteau, Belleville, Mrs. Howard (Lillian) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Irwin (Lena) Mrs. Frederick Kelly (Thisal), Mrs. Leo St. Pierre (Dallas), Mrs. Gordon Harris (Hallie), all of Belleville. Predeceased by sons Dr. Orland and Ira Bariteau and daughter Lillian. Predeceased by brothers Mr. Louis, Frank, Richard, John and Frederick and sisters Mrs. Mae Van Norman, Mrs. Lottie Dunsterville, Mrs. Ella Ketcheson and Mrs. Ida Bariteau. Survived by 24 grandchildren and 22 great 1 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

D19-20

NELSON — Toronto General Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975. Mrs. Jean Victoria Nelson, beloved wife of Claude Nelson. Dear mother of Carol and Claude Jr., Toronto; Iris (Mrs. Devolin) Hollinsd, Trenton, grandmother of Susan and Carol Hollinsd. Sister of Mrs. Cora Bateman and S. W. Duffy, Toronto. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Duffy, Toronto. Dear aunt of Mrs. Ruth Hoyle, Toronto; Mrs. Olive Bateman, Newmarket; Mrs. Olive Smith, Bowmanville. The family will receive friends at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening, services will be held in the Funeral home Monday, Dec. 22, 2 p.m. Rev. W. J. McDougall officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

TAYLOR — At Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, Ontario, Friday, Dec. 19, 1975, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, Beloved wife of Roy Taylor, Consecton, Ontario. Dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. Gordon) Ketcham, Consecton, Ontario; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. James Hughes) Ambassadors, Ont. Great grandmother of Karen and Jill.

The family will receive friends at the Wright Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday afternoon. Services will be held in the funeral home Monday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Smith officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

YOSEPENKO, William Sander — Of 13 Bell Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 19, 1975, in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Alexandra Thechuk. Dear father of Richard (predeceased) and grandfather of William, Belleville. Rest in peace.

Reading at the Alan R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visiting hours 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service in St. Mary's Ukrainian Church, Monday, Dec. 22, at 11 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

D19-21

Obituaries and Funerals

FREDERICK RICHARDSON BARTON

The funeral for Frederick Richardson Barton of 314 Bleecker Ave. was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Tuesday, Dec. 16 with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

Born in Windsor, N.S., the son of Fredrick H. Barton, and the late Geraldine Barton, he died in his 38th year in Belleville General Hospital Sunday, Dec. 14.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joyce Spoor, two children Brenda and Blair, and a sister Mrs. Paul (Diana Elizabeth) Poirier of Belleville.

He was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Bearers were Alan Hammond, Vernon Molloy, Terry Hebert, Norm Morrison, Marvin Molloy, and Roger Spoor.

JOHN FOSTER SWAYNE
Brampton

The funeral of John Foster Swayne of Brampton, formerly of Ormsby, was held from the McKillop-Coates Funeral Home, Brampton, Thursday, Dec. 11 with interment in Brampton Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Williams of Kirkland Lake.

Born in Ormsby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swayne, he died in Peel Memorial Hospital in his 79th year Monday, Dec. 8.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mina Goodfellow, children Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Fletcher of Clarkson, Mrs. Harold Deacon and Mrs. Don (Evelyn) Wells, both of Cambridge, sisters Mrs. Sandy (Janet) Martin of Peterborough, and Mrs. Ed Williams (Edna) Fairhead of Belleville.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a son, Keith of Brampton.

He was predeceased by brother Fletcher, Raymond, Wesley and Norman, and a sister Mrs. Edward (Annie) Maguire.

MRS. CHARLES BALL
Vennachar

The funeral for Beatrice Agatha Ball of Vennachar was held from the Vennachar Free Methodist Church, Saturday, Dec. 13 with interment in Vennachar Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Seider of Peterborough.

A life-long resident of the district, she died in her 88th year Thursday, Dec. 11 at Ongwanada Hospital in Kingston, after a lengthy illness.

Predeceased by her husband Charles Ball, and children Donald and Ewart, she is survived by sons Lorne of Niagara Falls, Walter of Vennachar, Jules of Peterborough, and daughters Mrs. Richard (Gladys) Cox, Mrs. James (Rilla) Fowler, both of Vennachar, Mrs. Ed (Eileen) Ball of Cloyne, and Mrs. Cecil (Helen) Seider of Vennachar. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was a life-long member of the Vennachar Free Methodist Church.

Bearers were Jerry Seider, David Ball, David Cox, Ken Ball, Gary Fowler, and Herbert Cline.

MRS. ELIAS WRIGHT
Tweed

The funeral for Mary Frances Wright of 350 Arthur St., Tweed, was held from the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, Tuesday, Dec. 16 with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed. Service was conducted by Envoy Don Leach.

Born in Glace Bay, N.S., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payne, she died in her 68th year in Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness Sunday, Dec. 14.

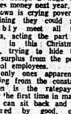
A member of the Salvation Army, she is survived by her husband, Alias Wright, one Bleuss of Toronto, and brother Frank Payne of Glace Bay, N.S. Also Surviving are sisters Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Freda Billard of Glace Bay, N.S., Mrs. Ethel Westbury of Cape Breton Island, and Mr. Ella Harrison of Moncton, N.B.

She lived in Tweed for past 44 years.

Bearers were Doug Goode, Arthur Albert, Clarence Woods, Bill Goode, Harry Thompson and Percy Gaylord.

Trenton Bureau

Snow Creates Shopping Hazard



BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Trenton's municipal workers have become so caught up in the holiday spirit they now think the town is Santa Claus.

Wage demands being made by various municipal employee groups have been so incredibly high it is surprising that lines of people are not forming in the town offices to submit applications for employment with the labor-outdoor workers, fire department and police force.

Town officials have expressed concern that the exorbitant demands would effect other municipal contract negotiations.

Aubrey Sharp, town clerk and administrator for the past year, must be wondering if life is a dream or an intensive study course in labor negotiation and arbitration hearings for muncipal officials.

The firefighters say their overtime is underpaid and they deserve more money but some people are wondering if they warrant more money than the responsible treasurer who is responsible for millions of dollars or the tax collector who has been with the municipality for more than 25 years.

Most people acknowledge the police have a dangerous job, which they do well, but according to press releases issued by the detective squad there is never any crime in Trenton.

The indoor-outdoor workers of CUPE suggest they are entitled to a 50 per cent increase because their department saved the town almost $100,000 but say they will have no vote on whether they will agree to accept a wage cut if it loses money next year.

The town is crying poverty, complaining they could not possibly meet all the demands, acting the part of Scrooge in this Christmas comedy, trying to hide the budget surplus from the poor municipal employees.

The only ones apparently benefiting from the constant confusion is the ratepayer, who for the first time in many months can sit back and be entertained by good, old-fashioned, family-comedy entertainment.

Viz Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

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Picton Bureau

Town Employees Look for Santa

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Picton Merchants' Association is urging Prince Edward County residents to shop locally but customers who comply this winter literally run the risk of becoming "fall guys."

The potential hazard surfaced following the first major snowstorm of the season when over 11 inches of the white stuff was dumped on Picton streets.

A number of merchants neglected to properly clear away the ice and snow and, consequently, much of Main Street was glare ice. Only a handful of store owners seemed concerned with removing the slush before it freze to create a hazard for shoppers.

Stretches of sidewalk above the Armory Mall and on Ross Street were particularly icy following the storm.

Although Main Street had been transformed to a mini-rink there was no sign of sand sprinkled over the ice to reduce the dangerc to pedestrians.

An advertisement inserted in the local press by the Picton Merchants' Association this week states, "The merchants of the town of Picton have searched far and wide for the best possible selection of goods and merchandant available. Why not take advantage of this selection by shopping in downtown Picton!"

Apparently brokeln legs, sprained wrists and bruised knees will be tossed in free to courageous customers who tackle Main Street following a storm.

If Picton merchants sincerely wish to woo the shopper who visits secrlor malls to make purchases then every consideration should be offered toward customer comfort.

Senior citizens have no reason to worry about falls and broken bones while shopping indoors at a mall or even downtown in another community where sidewalks are sand shovelled and properly sanded.

Similarly, young persons may enjoy firmer footing in a mall where getting from store to store is convenient.

Obviously, if Picton merchants expect local residents to patronize them they must expect to offer properly cleared entrances to their shops.

Should the town's public works department seem remiss in supplying sand for icy walks then merchants should land together to request better service in this respect.

Picton's stores look year are attractively decorated and well stocked to serve the Christmas shoppers but merchants can scarcely expect customers to break their necks in grabbing local bargains.

Firm Changes Hands

PICTON — Roger's Tire and Battery, in operation for over since 1947, has been sold to Tom Mills of Peterborough, a former Picton native.

Roger Blakely, owner of the service centre and his sister, Thelma, who has worked in the business since 1940, said they plan to retire.

New owner Tom Mills recently worked as manager of a Firestone tire store.

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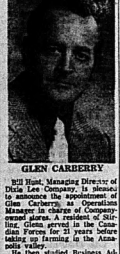

GLEN CARBERRY

Bill Hunt, Managing Director of Dixie Lee Company, is pleased to announce the appointment of Glen Carberry as Operations Manager in charge of Company-owned plants. A resident of Stirling, Glenn served in the Canadian Forces for 23 years before taking up farming in the Annapolis valley.

He then studied Business Administration at Loyalist College before joining Dixie Lee in March of 1975. His appointment marks a further step in the continuing expansion of this locally-owned Company which now numbers over 100 stores in its chain.

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Gardening Column

Water Plants With Care

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

We get phone calls. And letters. And people bringing ailing house plants to us at Vesper Farms. And I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say 75 per cent of those ailments are centred around moisture — either an excess or a deficiency. An excess in the pot and a deficiency in the air. In short — overwatering or a lack of humidity

A lack of humidity in the air is part of the natural climate profile of a room or a portion of a room, such as near or over a heat source. Overwatering is of course an imposed activity.

A lack of humidity can be overcome a number of ways:

1) Buy plants with low humidity requirements.

2) Add a humidifying device to the room over and above the furnace humidifier.

3) Move plants away from the heat source.

4) Set pots on a saucer of pebbles, filled with water.

5) Mist plants daily with an atomizer.

6) Group plants so they set up their own humidity profile, transferring moisture to and from each other.

Watering presents a different set of problems. And if you're in the habit of saying to yourself "Today I'll water my plants", then that is the first problem. Because you're treating all of your house plants as though they all had the same watering requirements. And chances are they don't.

And so, unconsciously, you continually overwater two or three plants. And they start to look sickly. And so you figure that watering might help. And you compound the felony. And they get worse. And you water some more and so on and fintum.

How much better that you should learn the watering requirements of each plant you own or are planning to own and treat them accordingly.

Some plants' watering requirements are similar and others are widely divergent. And such factors as type of pot, (clay or plastic), air, humidity, all play a role.

But most house plants fall somewhere in the following categories of soil moisture requirements.

1) Wet — a rare requirement, for houseplant soils except for a few of the swamp plants such as the venus fly trap or the umbrella plant.

2) Damp — damp to the touch at all times and never allowed to go dry — a condition loved by ferns, zebra plants, violets, cyclamen, azalea and thousands of other.

3) Damp-dry — where the soil is allowed to go dry between heavy waterings. A must for peperomias, jade plants (and most succulents), crotons, chinese evergreens, poinsettias and a multitude of others.

4) Seasonal — watering during the growing season and a minimum or no water — during dormancy. A requirement for all cactii and many of the tuberous, or bulb originating plants such as gloxinia and amaryllis.

Questions: All questions are welcomed and will be answered. Simply address your query to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Newman Suggests Tool Co-op

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Newman said Wednesday he is willing to meet farmers and equipment manufacturers in an attempt to set up regional equipment pools for peak periods.

"I'd do anything to help the farmers," the minister told the legislature.

Ed Philip (NDP—Toronto, Etobicoke) asked whether pools could be established, especially at peak times such as planting and harvesting, because of difficulty in obtaining equipment.

On another matter, Mr. Newman said the government's payments to the Ontario cow-calf price stabilization program this year are much higher than anticipated.

Livestock Sales

Receipts were lighter on most classes of cattle and calves at Belleville Livestock Sales Tuesday. Prices were generally steady on good steers and heifers and cows were strong. Good stocker cattle sold steady. Good stock steer and heifer calves sold strong. Good dairy cows and heifers were in strong demand at steady prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

Choice steers .39 to .45; Good heifers .35 to .38; common and medium .34 to .35; good cows .28 to .32; top of .34; medium .16 to .20; common .14 to .18.

Good heavy bologna bulls .34 to .35; medium .22 to .34; common .18 to .22.

Choice heavy stocker cattle — 750 to 900 lbs. — .36 to .40; good stock steer calves .35 to .38; good stock heifer calves .29 to .32; choice veal calves .30 to .38; common and medium .16 to .30; bob calves $5 to $25.

Lambs .50 to .60; sheep .18 to .30.

Fat hogs .58 to .61 on live-weight basis; light sows .48 to .52; heavy sows .42 to .48; shoats .50 to .65; weaned pigs $40 to $55.

Good springers $500 to $750 each; good heifers $350 to $500 each.

It took less than a minute to peel the fleece from this sheep during demonstration by Dr. Alan Downes of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. Though the fleece from the chemically-treated sheep tumbled to the ground at the sheared's touch, the procedure is not yet ready for commercial application. Present treatments are administered as infusions to the jugular vein, but developments considered necessary will allow chemicals to be given as a drench or by injection.

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Trade and Raw Materials Parley Now Of Many Touching Lives Of Everyone

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

This has been a year of many international conferences dealing with the relations between the rich and the poor countries.

Some have forgotten about most of them, though they all have been reported in your paper and commented about in this column.

Equally important, you may think they have had no direct repercussion on your life-style with the likes of Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson, Pierre Trudeau, President Ford in attendance.

The fact is that the international meetings of 1975 concluding with the International Conference on Trade and Raw Materials which has just ended in Paris, have had greater impact on all of us than the many earlier ones dealing mainly with political issues.

This is because all these summits are having impact on future world where inflation will continue to remain high, where we in the rich countries, with 17 million out-of-work in Canada, Europe and the U.S. must still continue to bear some of the burden for bringing along the many, many poor countries in our world.

What the representatives of the 27 rich and poor countries in Paris said out loud about the availability of oil will ultimately affect us.

The poor, Third World nations have our strong bargaining position, that is those ones who are sources of needed raw materials. They are forming tough-minded economic cartels through which they, not the user-nations like Canada, will set future prices.

This is not a trend coming in the future. Commodity cartels were formed last year in bauxite and continued during 1975.

During 1976 we have seen the following conferences dealing with the vital question of relations between the world's many nations on economic matters:

There was the United Nations special session in early September on the priorities of the poor nations, the meeting in August of 85 so-called non-aligned nations in Lima, Peru, the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund also concerned with financial and economic development of poor nations, an economic summit in Paris late month which excludes Canada, and now the Paris nation conference just concluded in Paris.

A very jarring note was the resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly last month defining Zionism as a form of racism. It did no good whatsoever to the important and co-ordinating activities of the other meetings I have mentioned.

The other day in the same UN assembly, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. ambassador, called the world's ills in that body, "the theatre of the absurd."

Both he and his boss, Henry Kissinger, have strongly supported the activities of the PLO (Lib'n) and beyond the summitries and the stimulus their cause has received from many countries receiving United States aid or technical assistance.

On the other hand, one must wonder about the fact that the amount of aid Israel is requesting from the U.S. represents almost half the total American aid budget for next year.

Given that bitter and destructive vituperation against Zionism, the international meetings held this year were as the economists say on balance more positive than negative.

As our world becomes increasingly more complex to live and work in we must talk to each other under as many auspices as possible, the international conference remaining a vital one of these.

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Doubts About Detente

Whither detente? The high point of contemporary U.S.-Soviet relationships seems to have passed with the visit of President Ford a while back.

Mr. Ford has said any return visit by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will have to await further progress in arms limitation talks.

A startling reminder, meanwhile, of the fundamental differences between the two societies and political systems has been provided by film smuggled to the west and shown by television networks in recent days.

Taken by a Russian, or so we are told, the film purported to show a prison camp outside Riga, capital of Latvia. Some prisoners are shown on trucks, but there is no overt evidence of mistreatment. On the other hand there are guards with dogs and the film is said to have provoked a sharply critical reaction from the French Communist party as to the conditions within.

Interestingly, the camp is called a "gulag" which forms part of the title of exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book on Soviet prison life, "Gulag Archipelago."

Solzhenitsyn's views on the Soviet system, from first-hand experience, are uncompromising. Since establishing residency in the West he has warned repeatedly of the dangers of pursuing detente — a viewpoint with which the Chinese, incidentally concur.

How much credence should be given to the warnings of Solzhenitsyn and others? Plenty! In the second of two addresses delivered in New York last July, under the auspices of the AFL-CIO, and quoted in part in this month's Reader's Digest, the Soviet author gives an answer to the premise held by many that "it will never happen here." He quotes a Russian proverb which says: "When it happens to you, you'll know it's true," and adds: "Do we have to wait until the knife is at our throat?" He cites reasons, political and military — not least the fact that Soviet nuclear strength is now ahead of that of the United States.

There are other straws in the wind — for example, Soviet and Cuban involvement in the volatile situation in Angola . . . and evidence of U.S. aid too, to opposing factions.

A Reader's Digest news agency article notes that Christianity has not died in modern Russia, but the October issue of the Los Angeles-based publication, "Underground Evangelism, claims Christian children suffer mental and physical abuse in Soviet schools.

The moral may well be, if the West, and the U.S. in particular, is to pursue detente, it should continue to do so only from a position of strength.

Upward Spiral

The cost of living continues to make increasing claims on citizens and government at every level.

On the positive side it is good to be informed that the Quinte Mall generates about $250,000 or more in city taxes. The city can also expect more from the scheduled Mall expansion and from the new Century Place complex nearing completion downtown.

While a healthy tax picture however there are parallel increases in municipal costs. As city council learned Monday major work programs have been hit by inflation and sewage disposal costs are up.

The government's anti-inflation program notwithstanding some increases have been building up for some time and these are reflected in the figures released in recent days.

Auto Thefts Mounting

Motorists are all too familiar these days with the high cost of keeping a car on the road.

The cost of gas . . . and insurance. All but out of sight.

Add to this, insurance losses from automobile theft and the figures are staggering. Losses from theft alone are expected to reach a record $40 million this year, up from $34.5 million in 1974, according to the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau. Combine these statistics also with the 1973 monetary loss of a mere $25 million and we have some idea of the escalating problem.

Bureau statistics show that car thefts across Canada in 1974 totalled 80,736, up from 69,838 in 1973. Quebec led the dollar loss last year with more than $16 million compared with Ontario's $9 million plus and British Columbia in excess of $5 million.

But even these figures pall when set against overall insurance-related crime which bureau president J. M. McFadyen notes at $100 million a year in losses "is growing at a frightening pace."

And this is but one facet of our high-priced economy in which waste, obsolescence and more to an increasing degree, crime, are intertwined.

Olympics Trusteeship

Montreal-Matin: The provincial government has given the Olympics game back given the Liberals some much-needed political capital.

What better way to demonstrate the shillelas of a team of "young and competent administrators" than to perform a last-minute salvage of the Games that extravagence had imperiled, but that 63 per cent of society wanted. . . .

It should be said that the Olympics installation board and minister Victor Goldbloom's involvement appear to be good signs. Athletes now can be treated to realism where they once heard the songs of spectacular triumph from Mayor Jean Drapeau. . . .

The provincial government's involvement comes as a psychological treatment for Montrealers. After all, Mr. Goldbloom's announcement of a $75-million savings, through cuts, on a $609-million deficit, is hardly enough. . . .

The psychological treatment should also have some effect on workers at games construction sites. The workers have been under enormous pressure, some of them working as many as seven days a week.

From now on, they'll get holidays and vacations, and their work week will be trimmed to six days and 66 hours from the current seven days and 84 hours. . . .

Another victory for the installations board is its decision to be more open and to grant more information on progress of Games construction. . . .

But let's try to be as realistic as Mr. Goldbloom. The Olympics remain in opposition to the primary needs of Montrealers. The Games are an administrative mess and a nest of patronage.

The board remains our only hope of cutting our losses.

Commodity Group Seeks Meeting on Marketing

The Ontario Commodity Council now recognizes that farmers have failed to keep the public informed about their industry, which stands as the most valuable contributor to Canada's economy. We would welcome carries from your readers about marketing boards, and these should be directed to Ontario Commodity Council, 357 Bloor Street East, Toronto, M4W 1H9.

KEN McLEOD,
Chairman,
Ontario Commodity Council.

Foreign Programs

Ottawa Journal

With respect to TV, Ireland lies in a position something like that of Canada. Both countries lie under the umbrella of a larger neighbor more prolific in markets of a much larger kindred, both countries, in terms of their financial resources, find it easier to reproduce foreign programs than to develop their own new programs, though both feel the desire and need for more programs originated at home.

But Ireland has access to less variety than Canada. For the weekend and holidays in the Irish Republic, only one channel is available; that of Radio Telefis Eireann, Ireland's national broadcasting organization. This carries some programs with Irish content and some in the Gaelic language but also BBC and continental programs and thereby is related: even graduated, to the Canada U.S. soap opera. The east coast of Ireland can pick up English TV channels and some of these are brought by cablevision into homes in the Dublin area. (These areas lying near Northern Ireland can get British TV as boosted in Ulster.)

Bible Digest

By R. N. DEAN

"And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Acts 16:31

Faith is so powerful! Believe for yourself and let your faith stand in for members of your family who are yet lacking out. The Holy Ghost will bring them in. "Believe only".

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Barrett recognized too late the mood of the people when he sent Canadian farmers rank with the world's most efficient and least protected and these are points of established record.

The 39 farm product marketing boards operating in Ontario have responsibility for 49 farm commodities in exactly five cases production quotas are imposed to balance production with market demand. In the seven cases prices are set by the boards, but these products must compete for price and quality with imported product, which customarily enters our markets ahead of domestic product.

The strikers that were paralyzing the province back to work. Too many had been out too long, at great a cost to the rest of the people. Now, they will pay — every price once the new NDP government hits its stride. Worker priority has never been high in the Social Credit list.

At the federal level the Trudeau government has probably cooked its goose with the decision to over-rule the Antidumping Board on the penal issue. Now, other groups will all yant to be in the same category.

I feel the country will be moved to the right in the coming months as the feeling of fear

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 20, 1975

An English court decided 55 years ago today—in 1920—that the Telephone Company was guilty of an infraction of the Telegraph Company monopoly. As a result, all telephones in England now are operated by the post office.

1606—Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

1861—South Carolina legislature was first in the South to vote for secession.

1918—The Canadian National Railways was organized.

1948—Kidnapped debutante Barbara Jane Mackle 20 was found by FBI agents buried alive but in good condition after her parents paid the girl's captors $500,000 ransom.

1973—A concrete roof of a crowded supermarket in Rio de Janeiro collapses, killing at least 11 persons and injuring 236.

A Swing to the Right in Canada?

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on the part of the unpolitical and moderate majorities itself in a vote toward the Conservatives.

We will then endure a period of soup kitchens, food Queues and country before a massive swing the other way. How far it will swing will depend on the level of apathy among the ordinary man and woman. If they are sufficiently fed up with being the victims of the corporations and big labor, we may end up with something truly representative. If they don't show an interest we will be calling each other "comrade" and it will have been our own disinterest and non-involvement that did it.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1955

The temperature was well below zero today and a city squad found it necessary to keep its soft drinks in the refrigerator to keep them from freezing solid.

30 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1945

Capt. Ruth Peck, RCAMC, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross for distinguished service in the field. She was highly praised for her care of released war prisoners.

40 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1935

A Christmas concert will be given in Bridge Street United Church Sunday evening after the regular service. The Municipal Band under Lieut. Jobson will provide a program of Christmas band music while the massed choirs of all the churches under the direction of Prof. Hall will sing Christmas carols. A silver collection will be taken for the Christmas fund.

50 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1925

One hundred and forty pupils in Belleville require removal of tonsils and adenoids according to health authorities. Some of the families are unable to pay the cost of an operation and the possibility of a clinic has been discussed.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Former Davis Aide Is Now Industry and Tourism Deputy

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Jim Fleck has been picked as the man to run the show.

Since Premier Davis took power in 1971 James Fleck has been the province's number one civil servant.

The premier decided he wanted an executive director for his office and Fleck, who had been the executive director of the committee on government productivity, was named to the position.

After two years he was made secretary to the cabinet. Just recently he was put in charge of the province's anti-inflation program.

And now he has been made deputy minister of the ministry of industry and tourism.

Fleck has been a controversial figure from the start.

A combination entrepreneur and academic, he is a self-made millionaire, a graduate of the Harvard School of Business and a professor of business administration, including a spell in the Orient.

But he has no political background, and without this, represents the ultimate mandarin.

There are those who believe (the mandarins) that you can administer government without political background. That the systems and theories of the universities and industry are sufficient for it.

Then there are those who believe that the final function of government is public service and that it can be administered well or properly without a full appreciation of this and the obligations and responsibilities involved.

The politicians that have been made of Jim Fleck have been that though he has been a good administrator (some say superb) he doesn't have a political soul.

And without it he has been unable to effectively judge the public issues which have come before him.

Whether this thinking is right is an emotional controversy to which there probably is no resolution.

In any event in his new position, Fleck is taking on a job to which he is admirably suited.

Industry and tourism has a high involvement with management and the economy.

The tricks and industry section has the key job, one becoming always more important, of stimulating and guiding the economy.

The direction of such a program is right in the Fleck niche. Industry, incidentally, is appointing him, the premier indicates he hopes to make this a "show-case" ministry—near the top in the government.

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Faulkner Will Press Advertising Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Friday he is determined to press on with controversial tax legislation affecting advertisers in Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

He refused to accept appeals from some members of Parliament, including several Liberals, for delays and modifications in the bill. He said in an interview he stands by an earlier offer to give Reader's Digest time to become 75 per cent Canadian-owned.

Mr. Faulkner said a further delay until late January in giving the legislation final reading will bring the government under strong new pressure to back down.

Defends Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday he does not believe the proposed 10-per-cent limit on prices of exports exceeding the anti-inflation guidelines will have a serious detrimental effect.

He was replying in the Commons to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who said the proposal, announced Thursday, may encourage multinational corporations to shift export production from Canada.

Partridge Dies

TORONTO (CP) — John A. Partridge, 58, national vice-president and honorary counsellor of the Canadian Red Cross Society, died Thursday of a heart attack while vacationing at Naples, Fla.

Mr. Partridge held several offices in the Ontario division of the Canadian Red Cross Society before he served as national president of the society from May, 1967, to May, 1969.

Mr. Partridge, a chartered accountant who lived in Kingston, Ont., also was a member of the board of governors of Kingston General Hospital.

Increase Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro will increase its wholesale power rates by 22 per cent effective Jan. 1, Robert Taylor, chairman of the Hydro board of directors, announced Friday.

The 22-per-cent increase was recommended last week by a three-party legislature committee on Hydro rates. Hydro had asked for a 25-per-cent increase.

Receives Grant

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston senior citizens' club has received a $7,813 federal grant to play shuffleboard despite the government's program to reduce expenditure, it has been announced.

Lay Off 295

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) — A production slowdown next month at the General Motors of Canada automobile plant here will result in the indefinite lay-off of 295 of the plant's 3,000 employees, the company announced Friday. Effective Jan. 8, production is to be reduced to 40 units an hour from 45 units an hour at the Montreal-area plant.

Blocks Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with assurances of President Ford's support, approved Friday a compromise bill to block an income tax increase scheduled Jan. 1.

Approval was a step toward resolving a tax-and-spending dispute that threatens to increase average income taxes as much as $8 a week.

MPs to Get Tax-free Raise Despite Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament will get a raise in tax-free income starting Jan. 1 despite a government pay freeze presented Thursday as part of its anti-inflation program.

Senators also will benefit under a small-print exception to the proposed pay freeze. The exception went generally unnoticed—and prompted not a word of public comment in the House of Commons or Senate.

The 263 MPs, including cabinet ministers, will get an increase in tax-free allowances to $11,300 a year from the present $10,000. The 80 senators receive a raise to $5,600 from $5,300 in tax-free income.

"At our level of income and tax brackets, the $700 extra in tax-free money is equivalent to almost twice that much if it were an ordinary, taxable pay increase," Stanley Knowles said in an interview Friday.

"The government is trying to give the impression that it is freezing our incomes but it is not. We're supposed to be setting an example but we're going to get this nice little extra."

The veteran MP added that revelation that the pay freeze is only partial comes when the government is trying to push through legislation before Christmas that, among other things, will sweeten future pensions of MPs—by about one-third.

Mr. Knowles said he will fight passage of the pensions bill at its extraordinary Saturday sitting of the Commons, called to get the bill through.

MPs voted themselves pay increases of 33 1-3 per cent last spring, to a taxable salary of $24,000 plus $10,000 a year tax-free allowance, along with a cost-of-living provision to boost both by a maximum of about seven per cent each Jan. 1.

Senators get $24,000 plus $5,300 in tax-free allowances.

Ministers, parliamentary secretaries and other officers—about 65 MPs in all—get

Postpones Plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. and its partners in Alcan Ireland Ltd. have announced they will postpone the start of construction on a proposed alumina extraction plant in the Republic of Ireland. A statement issued Friday said construction was being put off because of the "slow economic recovery in most countries and in the aluminum industry." The decision will be reconsidered in 12 to 18 months, the statement said. The plant would process bauxite, mainly from West Africa.

U.S. Price Index Shows Lower Prices for Gas, Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest U.S. government report on consumer prices, issued last week, produced a little bit of cheer but just as many unpleasant surprises.

For a change, the month of November saw gasoline prices go down 8-10 of a per cent. Sugar prices were more than 10 per cent lower and other food prices, including beef and pork, also declined.

But while inflation seemed to cool for the moment on those long-standing trouble spots, it boiled over in the cost of vacation services. Insurance rates rose 9.5 per cent in November. Mortgage rates were up 1.6 per cent.

In all, the labor department's consumer price index, reported Friday, showed that while the seasonally adjusted consumer price increase in food had moderated and gas prices were declining, service costs took their largest jump in more than a year—a surprise to admiralty tratics economists.

Consumer prices over-all were reported up 7-10 of a per cent in November, or 8.6 per cent on an annual basis.

New car prices also were reported up 9-10 of a per cent in November, but signs appeared in Detroit that the spiral might be slowing.

Early in the week, Ford and Chrysler announced plans to raise prices early next month. Ford's increases would range $122 on cars and light trucks, while Chrysler's would be $25 to $70 on selected models to cover safety equipment.

However, General Motors had made no move by week's end to increase its prices. Ford said it might reconsider the price increase if it hurt sales.

Meanwhile, Chrysler chairman John Riccardo apparently won a war of nerves with the British government over the fate of Chrysler's money-losing British subsidiary.

Last Tuesday, Britain's governing Labor Party agreed to rescue Chrysler U.K. at a cost of about $225 million. Without the aid, Riccardo said he would liquidate the British company, throwing 25,000 Britons out of work. Even with the rescue, 8,000 jobs will be lost.

Harried holiday travellers received some good news at the end of the week as a tentative agreement was reached between United Airlines and striking ground employees. The two-week walkout had contributed to serious snarling of airport traffic in the holiday crush.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., with more shareholders than any U.S. corporation, reported a small decline in the quarter ended Nov. 30. Earnings per share were $1.30, compared with $1.32 a year ago.

Company chairman John DeButts said the "prolongation of the recession's effects on Western Electric," the communication giant's equipment manufacturing arm, was the most significant factor holding earnings in check.

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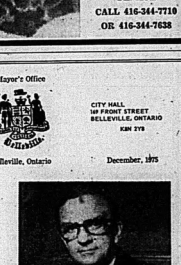

Christmas Message

Dear Citizens:

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11:15 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY

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10:30 a.m.—PAGEANT AND CAROLS

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CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Junior and Intermediate Departments will attend the Church Service

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11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "NO PLACE IN THE INN" Special Christmas Music.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten.
All other classes join with congregation for Christmas Cantata.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Cantata: "THE MANGER KING"
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th

7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service with the Junior Choir. Carols and Readings

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary and class for the Deaf.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "VEILED IN FLESH THE GOD HEAD SEE"

7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT

DECEMBER 24th

8:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

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10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st

11:00 a.m.—Nativity Play presented by Sunday School and Junior Choir

7:30 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

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Canadians Asked Not To Lose Faith in God

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians have been told not to lose faith in God or the prospects for a better world in the annual Christmas message from prominent churchmen.

"It has been well said that Christmas means that God has not too much of himself into the world ever to abandon it now," said Rev. David W. Hay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The troubles of our time demand that Canadians show concern for the world's less fortunate, he said. "If the Third World believes that we really care there will be new hope all round."

Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, said Christmas is a time to feel especially grateful to God "for the awakening of our sense of responsibility to our fellow men . . . for the realization that we must curb our greed and share with those who suffer hunger and deprivation.

"Most of all, I am grateful for God's continuous love and his patience as we struggle to fulfil the Christmas promise of peace."

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said the message of Christmas is not escape from the world with its terrifying possibilities, but a reminder that Christians are not alone.

"We move out to face the challenges of today and tomorrow with Him and countless others whose hearts are given to Him," he said.

Rev. Dr. R. Fred Bullen, general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Federation of Canada, said Christmas is a season for everyone.

"... the season comes to all men in whatever attitude or condition they may be found," he said. "Affluence and poverty are typical extremes. ... Our Christmas list must include those unknown persons to whom we cannot be indifferent."

Rt. Rev. Wilbur X. Howard, moderator of the United Church of Canada, urged Canadians to live with the spirit of Christmas throughout the year.

"The truth of the matter is that Christmas comes wherever and whenever you want it to come," he said. "It's the spirit of Christ and his love rising up renewed within you."

Rev. Earl S. Trenoch, general secretary of the Lutheran Council of Canada, asked Canadians to think more seriously about the meaning of Christmas.

"So much of that with which we are confronted is really only superficial," he said. "You are surrounded with many opportunities to dig more deeply . . . Spend some time thinking of its importance for you and for all people."

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11 a.m.—Pastor Johnston's Topic: "GOD'S GREATEST GIFT"

6 p.m.—Annual Cantata: "RING THE BELLS" The Christmas Story in Song and Scripture by the Centennial Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Betty Johnston.

DEC. 24 —CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE at 7. p.m. for the whole family.

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Pentecostal Building Under Construction Here

A new $217,000 headquarters for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada (Eastern Ontario and Quebec District) is now rising from the ground on the western outskirts of Belleville.

District superintendent Rev. Gordon Upton revealed Wednesday plans for the district headquarters, needed because the present offices are too small.

Now with a full-time staff of five persons, the offices on King George Square have simply been "outgrown", he said.

Plans for the new single-storey structure call for a brick exterior surrounding about 4,000 square feet of floor space on a five-acre site, immediately west of the Belleville Cemetery.

The land is adjacent to a 10-acre waterfront parcel owned by Calvary Temple in Belleville.

Mr. Upton said Wednesday future plans for the headquarters site might include in future a joint senior citizens housing project with Calvary temple.

Temple pastor Rev. Charles Benn announced in mid-1974 plans for a new church and a major $3-million complex for the elderly.

But Mr. Upton said that, as yet, no serious negotiations have taken place, but a joint venture is possible because Calvary Temple is one of the Pentecostal Assembly of churches.

Money for the new district headquarters comes from three sources, said Mr. Upton. A third of the funds offered by the district's church members for world overseas missionary work is applied to district work.

Additionally, pastors from this district's 115 churches hand over five per cent of their yearly income. Each church also donates a sum from it's general funds.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Frozen Vegetables Better Than Fresh

Fresh vegetables from the supermarket may not be the nutritional bargain you think they are.

Robert Stark, head of the food processing section of Agriculture Canada's Kentville, Nova Scotia research station, says that while fresh vegetables just picked from your own garden are the best vegetables you can eat, once picked, vegetables begin to lose nutrients, flavor and texture quickly.

"Unless the supermarket produce manager really gets the stuff out on the shelves fast, the vegetables lose an awful lot between the time they are harvested and when you put them in a pot to cook."

Mr. Stark says that frozen vegetables are often better tasting and have superior flavor and texture than fresh produce. He is one of a group of researchers who hopes that frozen produce will improve with the introduction of a new method of processing food for freezing.

Steam-blanching is the new technique, one which nutrition conscious people have used for years. Currently, vegetables are rushed from the field through a water blanching process and into the freezer.

"Most of the nutrients and fresh qualities are locked right in," Mr. Stark says. But the water blanching results in the loss of nutrient and flavor compounds.

The new process, being tested now at the research station, uses steam to heat vegetables which are resting on a conveyor belt. In a second stage, cool air is blown over them along with a fine spray of water, recirculated from the steam, which should put back into the vegetables some of the water they lost during steam blanching.

The experimental, process will be used with a wide range of vegetables and finally, the possibility of expanding it to commercial use will be studied.

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If there's some chicken on the menu in your household lately, you can thank pork producers.

At least that's what Eugene Whelan, minister of Agriculture, says in Outlook '79, a publication of things to come in the field of agriculture. The department predicts a drop in pork prices near the end of next year while beef and poultry prices will remain steady. In spite of that, Canadians will increase their annual rate of beef consumption to about 100 pounds per person.

Price increases to the consumer for fresh milk will continue but should be more moderate than this year's increases. You'll probably use more milk but less butter. Stored apples and pears will be cheaper because of the huge crop this year. Maple syrup prices will go up in the spring.

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The Ontario Fire Marshalls office has issued a bulletin to remind you that there's more fire danger in your homes at Christmas than at any other time. Remember: no candles on any tree, no electric lights on metallic trees and be wary of plastic trees made from styrene — they are highly flammable. Water natural trees. The Fire Marshall's office says that a fire retardant chemical spray is an suitable for immersion in water and does not recommend it.

Larry Taylor makes up Robert Holleti as "Dumpy".

Kids' Holiday Entertainment: Pig Tales at Corby Library

Looking for holiday entertainment for your children?

Then make a point of going to Corby Public Library at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 23, to see a play especially written for children.

It's called Pig Tales, a 50-minute play about two little pigs who start on their way to "Hogtown" to be in the movies, but end up instead having a series of marvellous adventures, including a run-in with a wolf.

Written by Ernie Schwartz of Studio Lab Theatre in Toronto, the play is directed by Larry Taylor, theatre arts teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate. The actors are theatre arts students, all members of the school's drama club.

Mr. Taylor says the play is suitable for children from age three to 12, and "very entertaining for adults too! Parents will enjoy themselves if they bring their children."

Pig Tales features some audience participation, including a dance routine taught to 10 children by the actors.

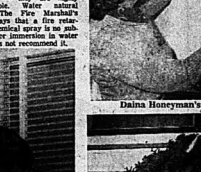
The cast includes Robert Holleti as Dumpy, Sharon DeVries as Dinkdot, David Sherwin as the Sheriff, Nancy Powers as Miss Pickles, and Donald Elson and Fred Lester sharing the role of the Wolf.

The production of Pig Tales in Belleville is sponsored by the Belleville and District Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The play will be held in the library's upstairs gallery, and is free.

Pine Cones Make Wreaths

A wire coat hanger makes a frame.

Daina Honeyman's pine cone wreath.



A large outdoor wreath can be made.

Coat hangers and garbage bags are two of the household items Daina Honeyman transforms into sophisticated Christmas wreaths suitable for indoor or outdoor use.

Mrs. Honeyman, who is widely known for her dried flower arrangements, each fall collects bushel baskets of cones from many kinds of pine trees. The cones, with the coat hangers and green plastic and spaghetti moss, the wreaths are easily made.

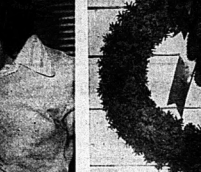
A coat hanger is bent in a circle and wrapped with spaghetti moss from the florist. Mrs. Honeyman says some authorities recommend the use of wet moss but she prefers to use dry moss. Green garbage bag are cut in strips about five inches wide and wrapped around the moss to make a thick circular form.

She begins the wreath, which will eventually include about 70 cones of varying sizes, by wiring cones for the inner and outer edges of the circular form. The thin flexible wire is purchased in 15 inch lengths from a florist or hobby shop. Each cone is wrapped with wire and then closely attached in the frame. When the inner and outer edges are filled with cones, she wraps the form tightly once more with green plastic strips to conceal most of the wiring.

Next, using little green wooden sticks with pieces of wire attached, Mrs. Honeyman wires the cones for the centre of the wreath. The sticks, which are purchased from a florist, are simply slid under the layer of plastic.

A special touch is cone flowers, which Mrs. Honeyman makes by cutting pine cones with pruning scissors. Husband Stuart drills nuts and acorns to add to the wreaths.

The wreaths are hardy indoors or out and Daina Honeyman's first wreath, now 10 years old, still decorates their Crematrix Drive home each Christmas.



Mr. and Mrs. Peck

Sudbury Wedding Held

Grace Smith, who for 40 years lived in the Albury community in Prince Edward County, was married recently to Charles Sandberg in her new home, a nursing home near Sudbury, Ont.

Mrs. Sandberg, 87, moved to the Sudbury area two years ago to be near her granddaughter, Wendy Hatfield. A widow for 18 years, Mrs. Sandberg was married to Ed Smith, a Prince Edward farmer. Before her first marriage, Mrs. Sandberg, who was born in Bristol, England, worked at Sir James Whitney, then the Ontario School for the Deaf. Mr. Sandberg is a native of the Sudbury area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg will reside at the nursing home.

People and Events

LADIES' AUXILIARY HASTINGS MANOR

The final meeting of 1975 was a pot luck luncheon for the members of the Hastings Manor Ladies' Auxiliary.

Following the lunch, Marguerite Wessels, president, took charge of the business meeting.

Three self-propelled wheel chairs were on view, gifts from the auxiliary to the manor.

The slate of officers for the coming year is as follows: Marguerite Wessels, past president; Daisy Bongard, president; Lil Harley, recording secretary; Kay Hall, corresponding secretary; Helen MacLaren, treasurer; Dorothy Markson, tuck and coffee shop; Margaret Skinner, social; Maude Hay, flowers; Eva Blaind, phoning; Clinton Parry, visiting; Jean Kilburn, press; Doris Davidson, historian; Annis Dickens, pictures.

Pearl Holmes conducted the election and Ruby Bertrand installed the officers. At the conclusion of the meeting, gifts were presented to all residents.

QUINTE DANCE CENTRE VISITED BY SANTA

Santa Claus came to the Quinte Dance Centre Sunday, December 16, with candy and gifts for all the ballet students. The party was sponsored by the school's administrative committee.

The Chinese pas de deux from the Nutcracker Suite was performed by Peter Locke and Drew Strickland, and films and carol singing completed the program.

BELLEVILLE WRITERS' GUILD

The second meeting of the Belleville Writers' Guild took place Wednesday at the Corby Library. The guild, recently began to give local writers a chance to discuss their writing, features individual readings at each meeting.

Harry Grills read one of his short stories and Joan Grieve read her poetry to the group, who then offered criticism and opinion.

All writers, published or not, are invited to join the group. For more information, call Donna Whalen at 968-3650

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A Christmas party was held by members of the Quinte Women's Institute recently. A turkey dinner was attended by 23 members of the group.

Pearl Holmes spoke on agriculture and Eileen Darling reported on the Brea convention. Erma Lloyd, Phyllis Fraser and Lillian Dearden conducted a Christmas program. Others participating in the program were Evelyn Wood, Mary Davis, Denise Keene, and Helen McLaren.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Belleville General Hospital' Auxiliary presented Christmas gifts to more than 100 extended care patients and 50 children in the pediatrics ward Wednesday at the annual Christmas party. Santa Claus visited the patients and many hospital volunteers were on hand to join in the festivities, which included refreshments.

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Short Work Day for Parents Proposed

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — More than half of Swedish women with pre-school age children are working mothers—and the government is planning to invest heavily on expanding its day-care program.

The opinion is divided on the effects on young children of day-care centres.

A working mother who sends her three-year-old son to a centre says youngsters there are well-adjusted and learn to communicate better.

... mother who prefers to stay at home with her two young children says youngsters who spend their days in centres are often love-starved.

Among the programs that Sweden, one of the world's most advanced countries in social services, is considering is a six-hour work day for parents of pre-school age children.

At a typical day-care centre in Stockholm, the children spend the day at play, in organized discussions, baking cakes, watching television, and helping the adult staff to clean up.

Many children in centres are Inger Rindsjoe, 27, lives with her husband Johan and her three-year-old son Kalle on the Kalle has attended a day-care centre since he was five months old.

"Kalle lives his own life at the day-care centre," said Mrs. Rindsjoe. "He's happy there."

She said: "Many parents Johan both work full-time, and outskirts of Stockholm. She and

Interfering Grandparents 'Spoiled Kids Rotten'

Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I am writing in panic and desperation. If I wait till I "cool off" I'll never mail this letter.

My wife has two teenage daughters (14 and 16) and a son 29. The girls are a handful and the boy acts like a 10-year old. My parents live two blocks away. They have always spoiled our children rotten—insisted it was their privilege.

When the kids were small they ran away to grandma's after every scolding or spanking. She would bring them home and take their side against us. I know it should have been stopped then, but I didn't want any family arguments.

Now when we try to discipline our children they tell us, "Grandma and Granpa say you should stay out of our lives." The boy is a hopeless case. When we suggest he move out and get a place of his own he says, "I can't afford it."

Today I made my top and told my mother everything that has been on my mind for the last 30 years (15 and 18) and a son 29. years. She was taken to the hospital a few hours ago with a "possible heart attack." I know I'll be blamed.

My children hate me and my husband is mad at me.

How do I clean up this mess? Is it too late?—Beside Myself.

Dear Friend: You need more help than I can give you. I suggest a therapist if you can afford it. If not, call the county or state association for mental health. Someone will tell you what facilities are available.

It may not be too late to salvage your children if you get some counselling on how to deal with them and can summon the strength to do it.

As for your mother, if she did have a heart attack, you didn't cause it. But you do need professional help to rid yourself of the guilt. Get going.

Dear Ann Landers: What should a motorist do when he comes upon a dog or cat, or squirrel or possum who has been hit by a car and is in terrible pain?

My father says it's an act of mercy to club the animal to death. Right or wrong—Ease Claire, Wis.

Dear E.C.: Wrong. Call the Humane Society and ask them to come and get the animal. And keep your distance. An injured animal can bite.

More Pollution, Less Caviar

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Caviar lovers of the world, eat up while you can still afford it. Your fancy black fish eggs will cost about twice as much by next year.

And the trend after that will continue as industrial pollution has killed off sturgeon in Iran that the Caspian Sea is the only important fishing ground left for caviar-producing breeds.

Iran's fisheries department sells high-quality beluga caviar to the United States for $28.60 a pound.

Importers add shipping costs and their profit, make the delivery on super-crust preserves by the time it reaches the delicatessen shelf.

Things weren't always as bad for caviar gourmets. Time was when a person could taste it on a free lunch counter at the corner saloon, where he then paid five cents a beer.

In three days sturgeon were abundant in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and many big rivers of the world.

But that's all over now. People who want to impress their guests with caviar canapes have to compete for a limited catch from the Caspian, bordered by Iran and the Soviet Union.

The small Black Sea production by Soviets and Romanians is largely consumed within those two countries, with the Soviets importing from Romania.

Iran has purposely controlled its output at about 210 tons a year, half the world's supply. It ships 35 tons to the United States, another 50 to Europe and gobbles up 30-40 tons at home. But even in Tehran, a small serving in a modest restaurant costs about $6.50.

The remaining 65 tons of Iran's catch go to the Soviet Union, where big caviar appetites can't be satisfied by home production because industrial pollution on the Soviet end of the Caspian has driven fish toward Iranian shores.

'Older Person Has Much Going for Him'

By DORIS CLARK, M.S.W.

Our ever-half-century-mark Canadians have a lot going for them. What, for instance?

They — we — have 50 years or more of life on this earth to draw on for ideas and knowledge of how to cope. We have developed skills along the lines of our work. We have learned a few key patterns of how to get along with people, how to organize our days and weeks, how to be truly useful.

We have learned a lot about psychology and coping with younger and older generations. Whether we use it we know or not, we do have some ideas about what works when it comes to organizing a home or an office association. We have learned something about child behavior: something about basic needs of the world around us. We have come up against enough of the sorrows as well as the joys of life to know what we can take.

These are the things that give us the poise which is so painfully earned by our young people.

Teen-age years are supposed — in some quarters — to be the happiest of our lives. Take it from me, they are not. It just isn't easy to grow up, and the hackiest of teen-agers are those who have loving, understanding parents — the kind that give them confidence as well as teaching them self-discipline.

From 'teen' one a human being begins spreading his wings. These early years are largely shaped by the examples of maturity that he sees, around him. During the teens he is trying his wings and trying with encouragement he manages; with discouragement he flounders. In either case there are times he must run for cover — back to those older adults who can have so much to do with his becoming mature.

So there we are back at what we started with — a review of what the older person has going for him.

Let me tell you about some of the recent stories reported to me by over-fifties:

One man, 72, serves as consultant with several large companies. He is an elder statesman — a wisdom born of many years of going through the toil and finding solutions.

A woman of 82 is having the best time of her life, according to her own report, in an organized program of volunteer visiting. She is meeting others, talking with people within her own age group, and bringing joy to strangers.

A retired doctor, a woman who has been executive in her own hospital setting, is learning to speak Italian and visiting in Italy regularly. She takes others with her and a whole new part of the world is opening up for her. Then she comes home and shares it.

I could go on and on. Yet how many Canadians look at that date of retirement with fear? For some, it seems to be the end of the world. For others, it looks like an ideal time to have no responsibilities: "To fish all summer and snowmobile all winter."

Neither attitude brings happiness, because the thing that keeps us alive, and rejoicing in being alive, is to keep expanding ourselves through activities which we find worth while. A man or woman who gets a general sense of uselessness in retirement has a reaction throughout his whole system which all too often leads to early death.

In this country there seems a prevalent attitude that once you retire or get out of the ongoing stream of lively activity you are somehow a second-class citizen. Strangely enough this does not apply to politicians or doctors. But where it does apply, all too often the retired industrial worker, office worker, or executive is inclined toward a depression which affects him mentally, physically and emotionally to the point of illness and far-too-early death.

We stereotype people. Youth is lost in the middle age — well — it depends on where you sit how you look at it. But if you get to be over 60, and certainly when you get to be over 70, you are classified as on the downgrade.

If, in addition to a lack of things to do, you experience loneliness and boredom, you are likely to feel like a third-class citizen, which is even worse. If you are unlucky enough to need nursing home care, you may suffer a deadening isolation. Not fair!

What we need — and are working at getting — is a whole new look at our growing-up-and-growing-old as a population; we need to replace pessimism with what Norman Vincent Peale calls a tough-minded optimism.

And we need a complete change of attitude towards our older citizens on the part of all Canadians.

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Christmas Has Irresistible Charm

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Of all the seasons there is none more fascinating than Christmas. We are at once wearied of it, yet rested. We are disturbed by it, yet delighted. We are critical of its commerce and crowds, yet captivated by its carols and color.

There is an irresistible "something" about Christmas. That "something" is charm!

Christmas is a song of creativeness. It began in the mind of God at the dawn of time. It reached its "hallelujah chorus" in the birth of Jesus.

His birth occurred in an unlikely place, at an unlikely time, in order that unlikely man might have life abundantly.

Christmas is not only a song of creativeness, it is a story of selflessness. Note how this theme runs through the narrative of the nativity.

Joseph, perplexed by events that he could not grasp, unselfishly stood by as the protector and guide of Mary. The shepherds, excited by strange news, hurried to see an infant who would become the Good Shepherd. (They might have lost their jobs).

And the Magi, at the cost of relatives and friends, ease and luxury, encountering all the obstacles of first century travel, journeyed by the light of a star to Bethlehem to present their gifts to One destined to be the light of the world.

To read the story of selflessness—and then to live it yourself—is to capture the charm of Christmas.

Moreover, Christmas is a portent of better things to come. The announcement was clear and definite. "To you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11).

A beggar sat daily in a street across from the studio of an artist. The artist painted the beggar's portrait and eventually called the beggar in to see it.

"Who is it?" he kept asking. As recognition dawned, he inquired dubiously, "Is it me? Can it be me?"

"Well, that's the man as I see him", replied the artist with a smile. Then the beggar, with an act of faith, responded, "If that's the man you see, that's the man I'll be."

Herein is a parable. God is the artist. Mankind is the beggar. Christ is God's portrait of the ideal person—creative, selfless, and filled with the promise of eternal life.

To breathe a prayer, "If that's the potential you see, that's the individual I'll strive to be."—is to do this is to capture the full charm of Christmas!

Former Pastor Honored

BATAWA — Rev. W. H. Dunphy, recently retired pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, will be honored by institution of a scholarship in his name for students of two schools here: Sacred Heart and Batawa Public.

Mr. Dunphy became pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in 1959 after retirement from R.C.A.F. as Wing Commander. He was forced to retire due to illness and is now convalescing at Trout Valley Lodge.

Those wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund are asked to send cheques payable to Father Dunphy Scholarship Fund to the manager of Batawa Bank of Montreal.

Cranberries Anyone?

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — Oregon's production of cranberries this year has increased by three per cent from last year to 86,000 barrels, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says. The cranberries are of good quality but were slow to color and ripen, the service said.

Little Things Ruin

VIENNA, Austria (CP) — Franz and Johanna Neumann's marriage ended because of 653 garden gnomes. The 40-year-old salesman had filled their home in this city with his collection of the tiny reptiles and even took some to bed. Finally Mrs. Neumann sued for divorce and had her husband and the gnomes thrown out.

Resolution Made

ASHFORD, England (CP) — A friend of Mrs. M. Maidstone of this town told her his New Year resolution was to drink and smoke. The man said he had abandoned both habits last Jan. 1, and had never spent such a miserable year in his life.

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Commuting No Fun For Many Asians

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Millions of Asian commuters dispute the old adage that getting there is half the fun.

They are pushed into trains in Tokyo and taxed in Singapore, ride jeeps in Manila and motorized rickshaws in Bangkok and somehow, usually, manage to get to work.

But their daily struggle with poor bus services, high fares, narrow streets and endless traffic jams sends tempers soaring.

Some streets seem more suitable for oxcarts than high-speed buses, and good roads are often clogged with cars—so much so that in Singapore car-driving commuters are taxed if their car is not full.

Some big cities are planning, or considering, underground or above-ground commuter rail services which will cost millions.

The biggest and most efficient of existing services, in Tokyo, is heavily overloaded.

The 45-year-old underground system and the 10-year-old monorail are the envy of major Asian Capitals. But plans for new surface trains have hit objections by residents who fear noise from ground-level trains and loss of light if tracks are elevated.

Only one tramline has survived in Tokyo, where the car reigns supreme on the roads.

In Singapore commuter pressure became so great that the government was forced to commandeer school buses to help during rush hours.

Private cars and taxis wishing to enter the capital's business area must carry at least four people or face fines of 50 Singapore dollars ($20 U.S.). Alternatively they can buy licences costing $1.20 (U.S.) a day.

Though the new measures have forced many motorists on to buses, traffic flow remains sluggish. The government has warned that if there is no improvement it will legislate higher road taxes and increase entry restrictions to business areas.

On Hong Kong island and mainland Kowloon, some million commuters daily buses, trams, minibuses, trains and ferries while statistics show there are 800 motor vehicles for every mile of road.

Mushrooming parking lots are altering the character of the old sector of the British colony with its narrow streets.

The government has approved a nearly 19-mile underground railway linking the island with the mainland. It is expected to carry more than a million passengers daily when in partial operation by 1980.

In Manila, apart from the usual means of transport, there are the jeepneys, open jeeps whose owners vie with each other on psychedelic paint and pungent slogans.

A Japanese public works team has recommended an underground rail scheme but the Philippine government has not decided when construction should begin. Until then the jeepneys will remain kings of the road.

Getting around the Thai capital of Bangkok is a nightmare if you are in a hurry. There is an inadequate bus service, which usually means the rich go by car and the poor by foot.

Of course you can bargain with one of the 6,500 drivers of the three-wheeled motorized rickshaws called sam-lors. But rates are higher for foreigners and even for Thais who wear a tie.

In Jakarta, confusion reaches a climax during rush hours with the four million citizens battling to work on a jumble of private buses plying roads planned for half the present population.

There are three-wheeled pedicabs whose sinewy pedalers can grind the Jakarta traffic to a halt, though most of the 5,000 buses give way to nothing.

Jakarta Governor Ali Sadikin has returned from Holland enthusiastic about underground rail systems, but in the short term is thinking of reintroducing trams banned in the 1960s as road hazards.

The South Korean capital, Seoul, boasts the only underground railway system in eastern Asia outside Tokyo built from a $35-million Japanese loan and designed to carry 400,000 commuters a day.

The Korean planners hoped to cut their 3,000 buses to 1,000 but the people of Seoul appear to prefer the buses and only 250,000 use the underground daily.

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His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

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Judge Lane Finds Prisoner Transportation Costs Inequitable

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Dissatisfaction with provincial government funding of transporting prisoners to regional detention centres was expressed Friday by a Belleville police commissioner.

Judge W.S. Lane, of Picton, called government payments "inequitable" compared to the costs incurred by local police departments for such service.

His critical comments came as the commission received its latest provincial grant for transporting persons in custody to and from the provincial detention centre at Napanee.

The $27,200 grant, based on a new payment formula, was about $7,000 higher than last year's payment — which set Police Chief Douglas Crosbie pondering such a "substantial increase."

The Napanee centre replaced local jails in 1973. For Belleville it meant purchase of a van and extra manpower to convey persons to and from court. Belleville transport also is used by Trenton police department which pays for the service from its own grant.

To date this year, cost of the operation has been $54,480 said Chief Crosbie. He wondered if the grant, in future, might include Trenton police cost.

But said Judge Lane, the provincial payments are "completely inequitable" in light of the promises made when the province built that centre. They were supposed to pay all of the cost.

The judge also said Trenton police department was getting "an awful runaround" because there was no court office in the town. This meant additional transport costs to have charges processed in Belleville.

The new grant formula is based on $1.50 for each mile travelled by the police van in conveying prisoners. This year, the provincial funding was based on 364 trips to and from the detention centre at Napanee.

Stock of Socks

Harry J. Clarke Grade 8 students, Bonnie Sherman (left) Linda Brown and Dawn Jensen present Stan Uens of Belleville Fire Department with about 20 stockings they made for needy children. Mr. Uens is co-ordinator of the firefighters' association underprivileged children fund. They will be delivering baskets to about 430 Belleville families on Monday.

Area Ambulance Staffs To Begin Cutting Back

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Quinte area ambulance staff will have to be cut in an effort to meet with Ontario ministry of health cost cutting recommendations, a spokesman for area ambulance operators said Friday.

Belleville lawyer Ian Brady, representing the 4 operators at a meeting Friday with the regional co-ordinator of ambulance services branch of the ministry of health, said "gradual staff reductions will be necessary beginning early in 1976."

Mr. Brady said following the meeting at Belleville General Hospital he would not specify how many staff members would be laid off. The meeting was closed to the public.

"The ambulance operators obtained a commitment from the ministry that every effort will be made by the ministry to place staff required to be laid off into other area in Ontario's health delivery field," said Mr. Brady.

Jerry Bahr, regional co-ordinator of the ambulance branch of the ministry of health said in a press release: "I am very pleased with the high level of co-operation among the Quinte area ambulance operators."

The co-ordinator based in Ottawa, said he is especially pleased with the counter proposal submitted by the operators.

"It not only complies with the recommendations of our operational review but keeps Quinte area ambulance service at a high level of efficiency both functionally and economically," said Mr. Bahr.

Mr. Brady said operators would not comment on how cutting staff would affect existing service: "The operators have to take the direction from the province. You can't blame them if this ship doesn't work out."

The ministry is to reply to the operators' staff-cutting, cost-saving, counter-proposal in a meeting to be held Jan. 14 in Belleville.

During past weeks ambulance operators have been studying a government proposal that would reduce the cost of service in the area. About a year ago, ministry officials with the help of hundreds of ambulance services across Belleville a high cost area and began a study that would recommend areas that could be trimmed.

Although the complete study has not yet been made public the ministry has moved ahead on one of its recommendations calling for central radio dispatch of all area ambulances.

Unofficial sources from a meeting last week said the province said if the government's proposal was accepted completely staffing in the area would be reduced by 50 per cent.

Union Wants 'No Board' From Labor Ministry

TRENTON — In a press release Friday the negotiation committee for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, representing 227 workers at the Canadian General Electric plant here, has asked for a No Board Report to be handed down from the Ontario ministry of labor.

A No Board Report, says President of Local 509 Gordon Young, would allow a 16-day period once the report has been approved before the union could call a strike.

In negotiation since the middle of October, Mr. Young said the company has not made any offers to the union. The present two-year contract is set for renewal Dec. 24.

Mr. Young said the union is negotiating for a one-year contract with a $1.30 per hour increase, the elimination of regional wage disparities, which range from 7 cents to 36 cents per hour in different areas), and the elimination of the discrepancies between male and female wages, which is over 20 cents an hour in the majority of cases.

He said he expects the No Board Report will be handed down in about a week in 10 days. This would place the date of a possible strike in January. A strike would be decided by the rank and file of the union in a secret ballot.

Wage parity with Canadian General Electric plants in Peterborough and Toronto is the local issue of this contract, said Mr. Young.

The company will probably make their proposal during the 16-day period, said Mr. Young.

The Anti-inflation Board, said Mr. Young, will not enter negotiations. "The union disregards the whole idea of wage controls."

"We've told the Quinte Labor Council of the union's plans and they have given full approval of what we are asking," said Mr. Young.

Ray Baldin, in charge of Union Relations for the local Canadian General Electric plant, said the company has not offered a contract because they were waiting until the government regulations were brought out Thursday. "It will be a guideline-settlement . . . we'll have to comply with the law."

Mr. Baldin said the average weighted wage for a local employee is $4.50 per hour, and that a $1.30 hourly increase would represent 24 per cent, with the other changes of region and sexes discrepancies above this figure.

He said the company is in a light and heavy work situation with the male and female pay scales. The company pays equal or better than the community rate, he said.

Typing Trophy

Jackie Hall, 16-year-old Belleville Collegiate student, is in possession of trophy won by her team of typists. The top prize went to BCI in contest with Napanee and Trenton high school competitors.

Education Beat

Trustees' Pay Back on Agenda

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

It now appears as if the great honorarium increase issue is not over.

Hastings County Board of Education trustee Richard Williams, who originally supported the $50 increase, has given notice of motion for this Monday's meeting to open up the entire matter again. Since the decision trustees have come under considerable criticism.

The board went behind closed doors and after debated debate took a recorded vote of 9-8 in favor of the increase. Their increase was from $300 to $350, a hike of 16.6 per cent.

It is unlikely any action will be taken on the matter Monday night since only notice of motion has been served. It will probably be delayed until the new year. In fact, the board must have a majority agreement to even open up the matter before any attempt to rescind the increase can be dealt with.

However, it is admirable that at least one trustee can admit the board may have been hasty in its decision and that any board of education can reverse a decision. With such a close first vote it may now be defeated also by a 9-8 reversal vote.

Although the press was not allowed in hear the original debate it has been learned that none of the trustees who opposed the increase made a move to decline the extra pay. This is unusual since most trustees would be obviously voting against their own interests and this option is always open to board members.

The whole issue could be easily resolved by simple at that this option was open to all trustees and similar it publicly known who is taking what.

There still seems to be some confusion over what is at stake here for the board. It has been said before that most trustees deserve far more than $350 for their time and dedication.

The fact that the increase is higher than the federal guidelines is still not an issue since honorariums are exempt from the program.

The real issue is the board's credibility as it heads into probably the toughest financial year ever faced by educators. Word from Toronto this week indicates that educational grants will be tighter than ever and boards may have to make drastic increases in local taxes.

Even this week the board is facing a decision as to whether class sizes should be increased to accommodate an advancing enrollment. This move would be contrary to what all boards have worked towards in the past few years — a lower student-teacher ratio.

In the coming year the board will have to make some tough decisions over the scrapping of academic programs. And there are always the salary negotiations to add to this burden.

By taking the increase, no matter how warranted or needed, it places the board in a weak position for austerity programs no matter how small or large.

It would have been a good show of faith and responsibility for the board to have rejected the increase in the first place but it now appears they may get a second chance.

Handicapped Considered

Needs of the handicapped should be kept in mind in any future public waterfront recreational development.

The reminder is contained in the Quinte Bayfront study, presented this week to the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Provision must be made where possible "to accommodate the needs of handicapped persons" say the document.

Special provisions could include preferential parking areas with ramped curbs for wheelchairs, ramps instead of stairs and adequate benches "so the infirm can rest."

Loan Comes For Lagoon

BRIGHTON — The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has announced a $1.222 million loan and grant will be given to the village of Brighton for the construction of a sewage treatment centre.

The monies, $1,066,883 loan and $155,383 grant, will go toward the construction of an aerated lagoon with secondary treatment, a pumping station on Herbour St., 2,532 feet of 12-inch diameter forcemain, street collector sewers 8 to 18 inch in diameter and trunk sewers from 24 to 42 — inch diameter.

The grant is non-repayable and 25 per cent of principal and interest on the loan may be waived if the work is to the satisfaction and requirement of the CMHC.

Tow Truck In Crash

TWEED — Damage is estimated at about $1,700 following a car-truck accident at Colborne and Spring Streets here about 11:15 a.m. Friday.

A tow truck owned by Tweed Motor Car Sales, driven by Clarence Vilesoff of Tweed, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Jane Palmatier of Tweed. Damage to the truck was estimated at about $600, said Tweed police.

Apple Waste Checked As Pollution Source

By RON HUISER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — The contamination of several wells on the Carrying Place Road has led the ministry of environment to suspect the source to be the FBI Plant, says Gordon Thom, industrial abatement officer with the ministry.

The stock pile of apple wastes dumped behind the FBI plant which has been accumulated over the past two seasons has been considered to be the possible source of the pollution, he said. The pollution has made some water in the area "undrinkable" said Mr. Thom.

"There is no concrete evidence to blame the contamination on the FBI plant — however there is very little reason to suspect any other source," he said. There are no theories as to other possible sources in the area.

Hamilton Pragasam, the FBI general manager, said the ministry has been looking into the situation for a couple of months. He said that the company research department in Montreal is also looking at a possible use of the waste either for fertilizer or for animal feed. The research will probably be completed by the beginning of the next season's canning program. The new plan will stop the build-up of the apple waste he said, which is being looked at as the possible pollution source by the ministry.

Another possible source of the pollution of wells in the area, the drainage ditch where water used to clean machinery is dumped, is to be cleaned up as soon as the company contracts for the cleaning operations, said Mr. Pragasam.

George Skalin, of the ministry of environment said he knew of three wells in the area contaminated. "We're still investigating the source." There is also the check of septic tanks, he said.

Mr. Thom said the stockpile of apple waste has been accumulating for two seasons, and there was not a problem last year, but there is now. "It is too soon to hazard a guess at the real cause," he said.

Meetings

The following are public meetings next week of which The Intelligencer has been notified. Groups are invited to submit details of upcoming meetings one week in advance.

MONDAY

Hastings County Board of Education at the Anne Street Education Centre at 7:30 p.m.

BCI Students Win Prize for Busy Typewriters

Busy fingers have handed a prize to Belleville Collegiate Institute.

It happened at the first contest for students typists from three Quinte counties staged at BCI.

Involved in the competition with BCI were grade nine typist students from Napanee District Secondary School, Trenton High School and a group of 20 representing Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

BCI entrants scored the highest total marks with Napanee and Trenton contestants second and third.

Overall individual prize was won by Ron Turcotte, of Napanee. Jackie Hall and Sandra Hodge of BCI took a total of 14 points.

Teachers say the competition now will be an annual event.

Concern Voiced Over Driving, Drinking Ages

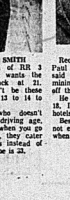
Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry indicated to Ontario teen-agers recently that the days of drinking at 18 and driving at 16 may soon be over.

He said he, along with members of the Legislature at Queen's Park, are concerned with the combination of drinking and driving among young people.

And that concern may turn into an increase in the minimum age for allowing a teen-ager behind the wheel of a car and behind the table at the local hotel.

Many people are beginning to feel that the combination has proved deadlier on the province's roads than first anticipated when the minimum drinking age was lowered several years ago.

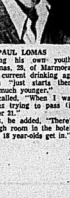
That feeling was evident among shoppers selected randomly in Belleville this week. Most expressed concern over the rights now given teen-agers.



GERALDINE SMITH

Geraldine Smith of RR 3 Stirling said she wants the drinking age back at 21. "Then there won't be these younger drinkers 13 to 14 to 15 to 16."

Mrs. Smith, who doesn't worry about the driving age, complained that "when you go into a night club, they cater to the young ones instead of the older ones." She is 23.



PAUL LOMAS

Recalling his own youth, Paul Lomas, 23, of Marmora, said the current drinking age "doesn't seem to stop them off that much younger."

He recalled, "When I was 18, I was trying to pass (in hotels) for 21."

Besides, he added, "There's not enough room in the hotels when the 18 year-olds get in."

JOHN WALLACE

"There's more accidents today than there ever was," said RR 3 Stirling resident, John Wallace.

"I blame a lot of it on the drinking age."

Opting for higher age minimums, he said "What kind of goes to their teen-agers' heads and then they get careless driving in the car."

DAVID KYLE

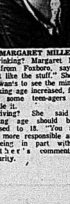
Marmora resident, 24-year-old David Kyle, advocated 21 and 18 respectively as minimum drinking and driving ages.

Now, kids — some as young as 15 — are proving how much they can drink in the hotels, "and then they get into their cars to drive, he said. They should be riding their bicycles till they're 18."

MARGARET MILLER

Drinking? Margaret Miller, 18, from Foxboro, says, "I don't like the stuff." She said she wants to see the minimum drinking age increased, feeling that some teen-agers can't handle it.

Driving? She said the driving age should be increased to 18. "You should feel more responsible at 18," agreeing in part with her mother's comments on maturity.



AGNES MILLER

Foxboro resident, Agnes Miller, 34, said she supports any action to move upwards both minimum ages. Addressing herself more to driving, she said, at 16, "they're not quite mature enough."

She advocates improved driver instruction, adding that "we consider them children at 14, and yet two years later we give them a car to drive — a lethal weapon."

Sold Home

Cars and household appliances are not the only items for sale in the classified ads. Mrs. R. of Trenton was able to sell a mobile home complete with furniture and shed one day after her advertisement appeared in The Intelligencer.

If you have any items for sale phone Intelligencer Classified Advertising at 968-3818.

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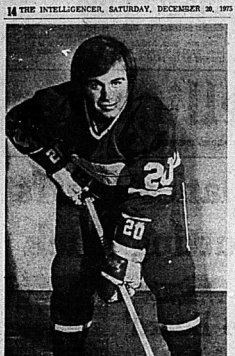

Lalonde – Celebrates Return

Flames Scorch Rangers 8-3 As Coach Stewart Smoulders

By RON SUDLOW
The Canadian Press

New York Rangers proved once again they are not ready to move out of the National Hockey League's Patrick Division cellar as they were scorched 8-3 Friday night by Atlanta Flames while coach Ron Stewart smouldered.

"We didn't hit anybody, we didn't touch anybody," grumbled Stewart as the Blueshirts took their third straight loss and fell five points behind the third-place Flames.

"They ran around where they wanted to. Consequently, they got four goals in the second period and they kept right on going."

In other games, Bobby Lalonde found a visit to the farm beneficial as he figured prominently in a 5-1 Vancouver Canucks win over Pittsburgh Penguins while Philadelphia Flyers woke up to beat Washington Capitals 7-5, Kansas City Scouts downed Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and California Golden Seals ou'scored Chicago Black Hawks 5-5.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	19	30	49
Clarke, Phi	16	33	49
Mahovlich, Mtl	19	29	48
Perreault, Buf	22	23	45
D. Potvin, NYI	14	29	43
Apps, Pgh	14	28	42
Trottier, NYI	13	29	42
Dionne, LA	21	20	41
Gournoyer, Mtl	16	24	40
Unger, Stl	19	19	38

Baun Has No Answers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the toughest things about coaching a losing team in any sport is finding new ways to explain your defeats.

Bobby Baun was getting short of explanations Friday night after his Toronto Toros dropped a 5-3 decision to Calgary Cowboys in a World Hockey Association game.

"You can't really say anything about it at all," said Baun. "I'm sure you guys are tired of coming in here and asking the same old questions and not getting any new answers."

Baun's assessments of the game had a familiar ring to them.

"The effort just wasn't there tonight," he said.

The Toros' loss was especially frustrating for Toro supporters after their strong showing in Tuesday's 4-3 loss to Winnipeg Jets.

"It's hard to believe this is the same team," said Baun.

In Tuesday's other WHA games, New England Whalers dropped Edmonton Oilers 4-2, Indianapolis Racers edged Cleveland Crusaders 5-4 in overtime and Denver Spurs topped San Diego Mariners 6-3.

Peter Driscoll and Ron Chipperfield scored two goals each for the Cowboys to move them two points in front of fourth-place Edmonton Oilers.

The idle Cincinnati Stingers tumbled from first to third place in the tight Eastern Division race, thanks to victories by New England and Indianapolis.

A pair of goals by Tom Webster helped the Whalers move into top spot before a Hartford crowd of 7,967. New England has 29 points, Indianapolis 28 and Cincinnati 27.

Webster's linemates, Larry Pleau and Rosaire Paiement, got the other goals for the Whalers, who extended their unbeaten string to four games. Pleau's goal was the 100th of his WHA career.

"The Webster - Pleau - Paiement line did a great job tonight," said Whalers coach and general manager Jack Kelley. "They're moving the puck around well and seem to put a lot of pressure on the opposition whenever they come up the ice."

Bob Fitchner shot the puck into the open side of the Cleveland net after Bob Sicinski pulled Crusader goalie Gerry Cheevers out of position to give the Racers their overtime win.

A Denver crowd of 2,589 fans saw Jim Sherrit and Ralph Backstrom score two goals each for the Spurs in the final period. The win left the improving Denver team two points out of fourth place and three points out of second place in the Western Division.

Tonight's WHA schedule has the Cowboys at Quebec, Winnipeg Jets at Minnesota Fighting Saints, Indianapolis at Cleveland, New England at Cincinnati and Houston Aeros at Phoenix Roadrunners.

On Sunday, Toronto is at Edmonton Quebec at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Winnipeg, Phoenix at Indianapolis and Houston at San Diego.

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Edmonton 2 at New England 4
Edmonton — J. Rodgers, Russell; New England — Webster 2, Pleau, Paiement.
Calgary 5 at Toronto 3
Calgary — Chipperfield 2, Driscoll 2, Hull; Toronto — Napier, Kirk, Cunningham.
Cleveland 4 at Indianapolis 5
Cleveland — Leduc, Edur, Harrison, Maxwell; Indianapolis — Wyrozub, Scharf, Sicinski, Whitlock, Fitchner.
San Diego 3 at Denver 6
San Diego — Noris, Burgess, French; Denver — Backstrom 2, Sherrit 2, Bignell, Morris.

Campbell May Groom Successor

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League since 1947, said Friday he may be elevated to the post of chairman of the league's board of governors by next June to make room for a new man in the presidency.

Campbell, 79, indicated in an interview that league governors next month will consider changing the NHL constitution to allow him to maintain most of his present duties while grooming a successor as president.

He said internal politics of the board of governors make it impractical for his successor be free to put into effect his own policies.

"If a new man came in with the possibility of fraternal warfare going on behind his back, his chance of survival would be very good," Campbell said.

"So what is hoped for is that there would be an interim in which I would be, probably, the chairman of the board and act as a sort of patron or guardian so this new man until he had the opportunity of getting himself established."

He said if the governors do not agree to the amendment—consent of three-quarters of the 18 governors is needed—his successor will be hard-pressed to carry out his duties.

in Atlanta, Claude St. Sauveur scored three of the Flames' four goals as the winners picked up their eighth victory in 11 games.

St. Sauveur, who ran his goal production to 13 for the season, also had two assists while Hillard Graves had a goal and four assists.

Rod Gilbert figured in all the Rangers' goals, scoring one and adding two assists.

In Vancouver, Lalonde, the 5-3 firepling forward who came back after a week with Tulsa Oilers of the Central League, scored one goal and set up two others.

Lalonde, Mike Robitaille and rookie Rick Blight scored in a span of one minute, 47 seconds in the middle period to help move the Canucks into second place, two points ahead of St. Louis Blues and within six of Chicago in the Smythe Division.

"It's good to be back," said Lalonde, who played four games for Tulsa. "I played pretty good down in Tulsa and there's no doubt I got my confidence back."

Lalonde, who got his fourth goal of the season, also set up Gerry O'Flaherty and Dennis Ververgaert, who scored his fifth, in the first period to give the Canucks an early lead.

Rick Kehoe's eighth goal of the season—the only score of the third period—ended the contest bid by Canucks' Ken Lockett.

In Kansas City, the Scouts

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S.Burnett, Que	13	28	41
Wedmann, Tor	17	18	35
Cloutier, Que	22	17	39
Manovich, Tor	17	22	39

scored their second in a few. Guy Charron, who assisted on two goals, Craig Patrick, Gary Cowtan and Wilf Paiement tallied for the Scouts while Michel Bergeron was the Detroit marksman.

In Oakland, the Golden Seals got two goals from Dave Hrechkosy as they added the Cubucks and built a 4-0 lead before Darcy Rota lifted a rebound over Gilles Meloche in the second period.

The winners didn't let up as they outshot the Hawks 17-9 in the final period when Hrechkosy scored his second goal.

In Landover, Md., Rick MacLeish scored three times and Bill Barber fired two more, including the winner three minutes into the final period, as the Flyers overcame 4-2 second-period deficit.

The Flyers, who extended their Patrick Division lead to three points over idle New York Islanders, outshot the Bullets Capitals, winners of three of 33 games, by a count of 34-23.

NHL Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
NY Rangers 3 at Atlanta 8
NY Rangers—Gilbert, Sacharuk, Vickers; Atlanta—St. Sauveur 3, Fleet, Graves, Vail, Cormier, Lysiak.
Philadelphia 7 at Washington 5
Philadelphia—MacLeish 3, Barber 2, Clarke, Leach; Washington—Clement, Sirois, Bailey, Bennett, Stewart.
Detroit 1 at Kansas City 4
Detroit—Bergeron; Kansas City—Patrick, Crotezu, Charron, Paiement.
Pittsburgh 1 at Vancouver 5
Pittsburgh—Kehoe; Vancouver—Robitaille, Blight, Lalonde.
Chicago 2 at California 4
Chicago—Rota, Boldrev; California—Hrechkosy 2, Merrick, Maruk.

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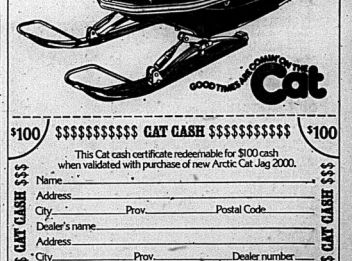

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Tame Bobcats Have Enough To Get By Etobicoke Squad

The Belleville Bobcats to the surprise of no one, came out on top of the Etobicoke Selects at the Memorial Friday night in Metro Junior B hockey play. Belleville tripped the visitors, who occupy second last place in the Central Division, by a 5-2 score.

The game was similar to the one that took place between the Cats and North York Rangers here December 12. Belleville played very bit as poorly as the opposition at times, except in the goaltending department, where Bob Moore made some excellent saves to hold the Cats in the game.

Grant Goegan continued to raise his point total last night picking up a pair of goals and adding an assist.

Coach Meehan Bonnar of the Cats was happy with the two points but found nothing else to please him.

"We fail asleep out there and they score a couple of quick goals and are right back in the game," said Bonnar.

At the end of the first period of play Cats were on top of the situation by a 3-1 score with neither team having a clear cut advantage. Rick Langstaff tallied the first Belleville goal and only 19 seconds later Alf Colquhoun picked up his first of two goals for Etobicoke.

Goegan notched his first goal to give the locals a lead that they never relinquished.

In a sloppy second period, Belleville only managed to tally a single marker, while keeping the Selects scoreless.

Paul Johnston, Eric Powell and Goegan's second of the night rounded out the scoring for Belleville. Colquhoun's second goal midway through the third period finished up the Selects' scoring for the evening.

Only 20 minutes 16 to Belleville were in penalties handed out by referee Keith MacDonald.

Now, goal for the club's fourth straight win, faced a total of 31 shots over the three periods while his counterpart, Kirk Wesbitt at the other end of the ice faced the same number of shots.

The Cats will go right back at it again Sunday when they travel to Toronto to take on the St. Michel's Buzzers in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Grant Goegan, Belleville Bobcats' top sniper of the season, has trouble with bouncing puck on this close-in try on Etobicoke Selects' goalie Kirk Nesbitt. Goegan scored two goals and added an assist to bring his totals to 21-36, as Cats picked up 5-2 win, at Memorial Arena, Friday night. Belleville club is in Toronto, Sunday for game with Central Division St. Michael's.

Comebacks Order of the Day

Comeback wins marked the action in the Bantam Minor section of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's house league, Wednesday as Whitley Rentals Peewee Major Selects, Doug Jones Jewellers, Ed's Eggs and McIntosh Jewellers had to battle from behind to earn two points in the standings.

Whitley's got by Red-Shark 6-4 on goals by Allen Derry, Dave Lambert, Stephen Clifery, Brian Cronkwright, Dave Mortimore and Craig Saxby. Steve Burley, Jim Gibbs with two, and John Mundrick scored for Red Shark.

Doug Jones Jewellers squeezed past Elvanis 4-3 with goals by Brian Shorey, Dan McCrosh, Gerry Lalchford and Ken Kent. Jim Gooding, John Reeve and David Barlow connected for the losers.

Ed's Eggs took Body Auto Body 6-2. Doug Austin led the charge with three goals while singles went to Mike Weatherstone, Mike Vani and Glen McGinn. Lloyd Olsen shot two for Bob's. Gary Jennings rounded out the losers' scoring.

Craig Munroe sparked McIntosh-Maines to its second win of the season with two goals in a 6-4 decision over the Men's Club. Jan Paterson, Mike Miller, Steve Benson and David Dagley had the other counters. Scoring for the losers were Gord Laidlaw, Jim Hamilton, Tim Ryan and Bryan Pore.

Blake Kerr Enso nipped Legion 1-0 in a goalie's battle between the winners' Jim Cook and Legion's Danny Hawkins.

Dukes with four goals. Doug Fargey and Wayne Nault hit for one each.

Robbie Baragar and Gary Frederick each scored twice to go with one each from John Whelan and Randy Cox in a 6-3 Tim Horton Donuts win over Sun Luck Gardens. Chris Ripley had two and Gerry Lorion one in defeat.

Uptown Billiards rolled past Ross Royals 6-1 as Ron Doornbos clicked for two goals and one each was fired by Glen Donaldson, Mike Lamirande, Tom Coulson and Chris Rinn. Andy Lupenette replied for Royals.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto St. Michael's, 7.30 p.m.

MINOR WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Picton at Stirling, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Napanee at Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Bantam at Salmon River Motel, Memorial Arena, 1.15 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Trenton at Dixie Lee, Dick Ellis Rink, 1.45 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Trenton at Varsity, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.; Minor Midget, Peterborough at Lions, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY — Major Atom, Oshawa at Tyners, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Dixie Lee at Kingston, 3.15 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Kingston Township at Mariners, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.; Minor Midget, Oshawa at Verdun, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.; Major Midget, Lions at Peterborough, 3.30 p.m.; Oshawa at Jim's Plaxerie, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Metro Jr. B at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Bantam vs Rattlers, 6.15 p.m.; Pee-Wee vs Gambler's Marty's, 10.15 p.m.; Comstock vs Bell-Con, 11.15 p.m.; games at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Falcons, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Peewee, 1 p.m.; Bantam, Green vs Blue, 2 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY — 11.30 a.m., Quinte Hellenics; 1.30 p.m., Quinte Hellenics; 2.30 p.m., Belleville Dynamics; 3.30 p.m., Cobourg Torrys; all games at Loyalist Collegiate.

SUNDAY — 1 p.m., Belleville Olympics open practice session, Sir James Whitney.

Kinsmen Draw Detroit

Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams, enjoying a successful season in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA play, are part of a 16-team tournament in Burlington during the Christmas break.

Kinsmen will be keeping fast company in the Golden Horseshoe Tournament.

The Belleville team's first exposure to tourney play will come December 26 when the Bob Cook — coached squad tooks up with Detroit, Mississagan in a 1:45 p.m. match.

Teams open play in the event as early as December 22. Final games are scheduled for Sunday, December 28.

Other teams in the tournament represent Hamilton, Waterloo, Brampton, St. Catharines, Trenton, Mich., Peterborough, Welland, Kingston, Barrie, Oshawa, North Bay, Ottawa and host Burlington.

Manager and assistant manager of the Belleville team are Gord Miller and Gord Sproul.

The team is currently a solid third in its league and has managed to hold its own with clubs in the grouping.

Sport Briefs

LYNN BEST IN AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Fred Lynn of Boston Red Sox led the American League in slugging percentage with a mark of .566 during the 1975-76 season, league statistics showed Friday. Kansas City's John Mayberry finished second with a percentage of .547. Mayberry also led the league in walks with 119. Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, who was seventh in slugging at .497, was tops in intentional walks with 18, and Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers had the most strikeouts with 155.

CONNORS, RAMIREZ WIN

MEXICO CITY (AP) - It was a fight for Jimmy Connors of the United States and a romp for Raul Ramirez of Mexico as the two won opening-day singles matches in a 1976 North American Zone Davis Cup tennis elimination. Connors had to struggle to beat Marcelo Lara of Mexico 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6. Ramirez eeened best-of-five match 1-1 by defeating Brian Gottfried 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

RICO HAS RECOVERED

BOSTON (AP) — Third baseman Rico Petrocelli, sidelined briefly last season with internal problems, will be back with the American League champion Boston Red Sox when the baseball team starts training next spring in Florida. He was hit by a pitch in 1974 and that led to blurred vision, headaches and vertigo.

FILES AGAINST COOKE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfred Penni filed a $2.6-million damage suit Friday against Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Lakers, claiming he was denied the right to purchase radio time to advertise his restaurant during the club's National Basketball Association games.

Panthers Surprise Huskies

FRANKFORD (Special) — With a lineup dotted with callups from the minor league ranks, Port Hope Panthers continued to show signs of stirring themselves out of the Central Ontario Junior C Hockey League basement here, Friday night.

Panthers stretched their unbeaten streak to three by holding Frankford Huskies to a 6-6 draw. And many of the Huskies' supporters must have felt a prior warning. Attendance at the game was low, almost as a reveal with the club's performance.

Panthers, sparked by the three-goal effort of Chris Bullen, overcame an early 3-0 deficit on the way to the split in points. Barry Ray shot two for the visitors and Warren Sweeting rounded out the Port Hope production.

Tim Neron had another big night for the home side, connecting for three goals. Defenceman Jeff Brown fired his first counter of the season to go with 34 assists. Robbie Arbuckle and Harold Roberts also scored for Huskies.

Frankford's next home game is December 26. Game time has been moved up to 2 p.m.

Summary

First Period

1. Belleville — Langstaff (Eric Powell, Cox), 1:19.
2. Etobicoke — Colquhoun (Rich, Camastra) 11:37.
3. Belleville — Goegan (Powell), 5:06.

Second Period

4. Belleville — Johnston (Goegan, Cherlin) 19:28. Etobicoke — Crossmith (tripping) 7:56, Johnston (slashing) 19:14.

Third Period

5. Belleville — Powell (high stick) 3:38-Langstaffe (interference) 10:44.

Third Period

5. Belleville — Goegan (Mike Eric) 1:19.
6. Belleville — Powell (Rickette) 7:36.
7. Etobicoke — Colquhoun (unassisted) 12:17.

Penalties: Belleville — Langstaffe (interference) 2.00, Johnston (roughing) 2.00, Powell (high stick) 2.00, Cox (high stick) 19.00. Powell (roughing) 14.00. Etobicoke — Crossmith (slashing) 2.00.

Shots on goal

Belleville 31

Etobicoke 31

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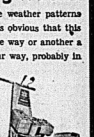

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time.

December 20 - 28.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	1.36			
Saturday	5.40	—	6.15	12.35
Sunday	6.36	1.05	7.15	1.30
Monday	7.45	2.00	8.10	2.25
Tuesday	8.40	2.55	9.05	3.25
Wednesday	9.40	3.50	10.00	4.20
Thursday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.10
Friday	11.25	5.35	11.45	6.00
Saturday	—	6.20	12.05	6.50
Sunday	12.30	7.10	1.05	7.35

Saints Facing 90-day Deadline

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have lost $4.9 million in just over three hockey seasons and were forced to borrow $200,000 to meet their last two payrolls, papers filed with the Minnesota commerce department show.

The securities division of the commerce department has given the Saints 90 days to raise at least $200,000, along with approval of a plan to try to raise $2.5 million through the sale of partnership units in its players, coaches and the public.

The sale will be halted, and any money raised will be returned to investors, if the 90-day deadline is not met.

The prospectus says the team had to have the $200,000 loan guaranteed by outside sources, and failure to meet a twice-a-month payroll would result in the Saints being taken over by the league.

The prospectus warns that if the recent loans are called before the partnership offering is completed, "it is likely that the partnership would be placed in bankruptcy and cease operating the hockey franchise."

It also advises that the team has "a number of creditors whose liabilities have not been paid as they become due".

Abbreviated Blue-Gray Game Won by North

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— A touchdown by Bill Sagler of Stanford gave the North a 14-13 comeback win over the South in a Blue-Gray football game mysteriously cut short by three minutes.

The first quarter ran only 12 minutes instead of the customary 15. Blue-Gray officials could offer no explanation, but the timekeeper on the field said the time was cut short at the request of an independent television network which broadcast the game.

There was no explanation either from the network.

Despite the North's victory, South quarterback Scott Gardner of Virginia was voted most valuable player because of his effective ball control for most of the game and his mixture of passing and running plays that kept the Northerners off guard.

It was the third victory in a row for the North squad and brought the series record to 20-16 for the South.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	21	4	7	140	83	49
Islanders	18	9	6	132	80	42
Atlanta	16	14	5	106	92	37
Rangers	13	17	4	107	132	30
Smythe Division						
Chicago	11	15	11	101	94	33
Vancouver	11	14	5	98	99	27
St. Louis	10	16	5	96	107	25
Kans City	9	18	4	78	117	24
Minnesota	10	19	1	72	114	21
Adams Division						
Buffalo	19	8	4	129	84	42
Boston	16	7	8	106	93	40
Toronto	11	12	8	95	99	30
California	12	18	3	89	109	27
Norris Division						
Montreal	23	5	5	145	72	51
Los Angeles	17	13	2	97	101	36
Pittsburgh	12	15	4	128	133	28
Detroit	10	13	4	85	130	24
Washington	2	26	2	64	164	6

Results Friday

Atlanta 8 NY Rangers 3
Philadelphia 7 Washington 5
Kansas City 4 Detroit 1
Vancouver 5 Pittsburgh 1
California 5 Chicago 3

Games Tonight

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
NY Islanders at St. Louis
Montreal at Vancouver
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at Toronto
Buffalo at Boston

Games Sunday

Minnesota at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Boston
Montreal at California
Washington at Buffalo

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	10	0	154	85	46
Quebec	21	12	1	142	122	43
Calgary	15	13	2	115	102	34
Edmonton	15	18	2	124	128	32
Toronto	9	19	3	135	150	21
East Division						
New England	13	15	3	91	94	29
Indiana	13	15	2	96	97	28
Cincinnati	13	16	1	114	140	27
Cleveland	10	18	2	97	112	22
West Division						
Houston	15	11	0	116	104	30
Minnesota	13	11	2	86	90	28
San Diego	12	13	4	111	102	28
Phoenix	12	13	3	92	104	27
Denver	12	16	1	96	113	25

Results Friday

Indianapolis 5 Cleveland 4
New England 4 Edmonton 2
Calgary 5 Toronto 3
Denver 6 San Diego 3

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Phoenix
Indianapolis at Cleveland
New England at Cincinnati
Calgary at Quebec

Games Sunday

Minnesota at Winnipeg
Houston at San Diego
Phoenix at Indianapolis

Quebec at Cincinnati
Toronto at Edmonton

Ontario Hockey

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	23	9	5	213	138	51
London	18	11	3	160	122	39
Kitchnr	15	16	3	174	191	33
St. Cath	9	20	6	149	194	24
Toronto	9	20	5	126	174	23
Windsor	7	25	3	136	243	17
Leyden Division						
Sudbury	23	5	7	205	116	53
Ste Marie	18	11	4	177	140	40
Kingston	18	14	4	191	172	40
Oshawa	19	17	1	160	155	39
Ottawa	13	13	7	146	150	33
Petrbrgh	8	19	6	89	131	22

Results Friday

Kitchener 9 St. Catharines 4
Ottawa 4 Toronto 2
Sudbury 3 London 2
Hamilton 11 Kingston 6

Games Today

London at Toronto
Ste. Marie at Peterborough

Games Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie at Oshawa
Ottawa at Toronto
Windsor at St. Catharines

Rookie Fires Winner for Sudbury Wolves

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Dan McCarthy's third period goal gave Sudbury Wolves a 3-2 victory over London Knights in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Friday

The win strengthens Sudbury's hold on first place in the Leyden Division.

In other action, Hamilton Fincups downed Kingston Canadiers 11-6, Kitchener Rangers defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-4 and Ottawa 67's edged Toronto Marlboros 4-3.

At London Hec Mantle and Randy Pierce scored the other Sudbury goals. Vern Stenlund and Tom Rowe replied for the Knights.

Stenlund tied the game 1-1 in the first period and Rowe put London ahead 2-1 early in the second.

Sudbury outshot the Knights 35-27 before a crowd of 3,045.

League play resumes today with London at Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie at Peterborough.

On Sunday, the Sault visits Oshawa, Ottawa is at Toronto and Windsor at St. Catharines.

Flamps 11 Canadians 4

The win stretched Hamilton's winning streak to eight games during which they have scored 71 goals.

The Emms Division leaders were ahead 7-4 after the second period and put the game out of reach with four unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes.

It a million captain Dale McCourt added to his league scoring lead with three goals and one assist. He now has 33 goals for the season.

Mike Keating and Joe Kowal each scored twice for the Fincups. Joe Cuttini, Ric Selling, Wilf Hubner and Ted Lenz added one goal apiece.

Ken Linseman had three goals for the Canadians. Mike Rimanda, Marc Sauer and Richie Dunn completed the scoring.

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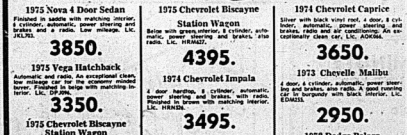

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Halifax Swimmer Tops Poll

Nancy Garapick Is Youngest Female Athlete of the Year

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Nancy Garapick, the slender, blonde swimmer from Halifax who burst from anonymity in April to set a world record in the 200-metre backstroke at the age of 13, is Canada's female athlete of the year for 1972.

Now 14 and ranked No. 1 in the world in her specialty after winning a silver medal in the world championships, Miss Garapick was a solid choice in the annual year-end poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted by The Canadian Press.

She is the youngest person to win the award. Elaine Tanner, a swimmer from Vancouver, was 15 when she won it in 1966.

And she is the second Maritimer to capture the honor since it was inaugurated in 1953. Sydney Allen, Meagher of Halifax was the 1955 winner.

Runner-up is Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, the Canadian sailor women's figure skating champion, who narrowly edged Diane Joyce of Saskatoon, Canadian record-holder and Pan-American Games gold medal winner in the pentathlon.

Miss Garapick first attracted international attention when she shaved more than a second off the U.S. 200-yard backstroke record in Cincinnati April 9. But that was only a hint of what was coming.

At the Eastern Canada championships in Brantford, Ont., April 27 she swam the 200 metres in 2:18.23 to break the world mark of 2:17.3 set in 1974 by Ulrike Richter of East Germany.

That record lasted 40 days until Birgit Treiber of East Germany broke it by 23-100ths of a second. That set the stage for the world championships in Cali, Colombia, in July where Miss Garapick won a bronze medal in the 100 metres and then pushed Miss Treiber to a world record in the 200.

In that race, rated by many as the most exciting in the world in 1972, Nancy led until the last five metres when Miss Treiber, one of the fastest finishers in women's swimming, edged ahead.

The East German girl's time was 2:15.46 and Miss Garapick also broke the old mark with a time of 2:16.09, again just 23-100ths of a second behind.

Nancy also holds the Canadian 100-metre record of 1:04.36 set in the spring nationals in Winnipeg May 18 when she beat defending champion Wendy Cook of Vancouver, the female athlete of the year in 1974.

"I wasn't going for the record," Miss Garapick said at the time. "I was going out to win, to beat Wendy, because I knew she would be a good pacer. I knew if she did that I'd have a good time."

The five-foot-three swimmer, whose slim build is ideal for a backstroker because it offers a minimum of resistance to the water, has been described as a technically excellent competitor.

"The American coaches commented to me how beautiful they were with her stroke," said coach Nigel Kemp after Nancy had won her U.S. Amateur Athletic Union title. "They thought she was the epitome of what a good backstroker should be cutting in the water."

Despite her age, Nancy is remarkably composed before and during races. Her maturity should be an asset in combatting the pressure of competing before a primarily Canadian audience in the Olympics next summer.

Miss Garapick received 154 points in the annual CP poll—40 first-place votes, 16 seconds and eight thirds based on a 3-2-1 point value. Miss Nightingale received 92 points on 13 firsts, 18 seconds and 15 thirds and Miss Joyce 89 points on 16 firsts, 15 seconds and 11 thirds.

Fourth with 47 points was swimmer Joyce Vakobowich of Victoria who won two gold medals at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, taking the 400 metres and anchoring the Canadian team in the 4x100 relay.

Susan Nairnay of Edmonton, world champion trapshooter, was fifth with 40 and swimmer Line Cherrard of Quebec City, winner of the 100-metre backstroke at the Pan-American Games, sixth with 30. Miss Garapick did not go to the Pan-Am Games.

Others who received first-place votes included Janet Nutter of Toronto, Pan-Am pentathlete diving champion; runner Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., who had to give up the bronze medal she won in Mexico because tests showed a trace of banned drug from a cold tablet; golfers Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., and Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., and judo competitor Michela Boileau of Toronto.

Belleville Golfer Makes Top Ten

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Golf Association has released its 1972 rankings showing veteran Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Wim Harrison of Toronto repeating as the leaders in amateur and junior categories respectively.

Cowan heads the list of the provincial top 10 amateurs, just as he did last year, followed by Spokie, Niagara Falls, Kelly Roberts, London, Nick Weslock, Burlington, Greg Patterson, Hamilton, Bruce Brewer, Oakville; Paul Davis, Oakville; Ken Doig, Seaforth and Paul Williams, Burlington.

Harrison again tops the junior list ahead of Jamie Kavanagh, Port Credit; Bob Stephen, London; Andy Smart, Guelph; John Day, London; David Cross, Sarnia; Jay Evelyn, Markham; Gary Sisch, Niagara Falls; Mike McBride, Toronto, and Peter Serafinski, Belleville.

Wilky Is Improving with Age

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Lancaster was setting records, but Tom Wilkinson proved again in 1973 that he's the top passer in Canada.

Wilkinson directed Edmonton Eskimos to the Grey Cup final for the third straight year, establishing himself as one of the outstanding tradesmen in the Canadian Football League by leading in three of the 14 categories on which pass ratings are based.

The 33-year-old quarterback, who has spent six full seasons and parts of three others in the league with Toronto Argonauts, British Columbia Lions and the Eskimos, believes he's getting better with age.

"I think both physically (throwing) and mentally I'm a better quarterback than ever," claims Wilkinson. "A quarterback has to improve to keep up with the defences. They disguise . . . so well now, especially the secondaries."

The two-letter man from Wyoming the also played varsity basketball, who came to Canada first with Toronto Rifles of the Continental League, topped the circuit in percentage of completions (.636) for the fourth successive year.

He also led the league in highest average gain per throw (8.4 yards) and the best ratio of touchdown passes (one every 16 passes).

It marked the first time Wilkinson had thrown the ball more than 300 times in a season and saw him set personal highs for completions (194), yardage gained (2,659) and touchdown passes (19).

But he's not averse to giving credit where it's due.

"It always helps to have great receivers like Hal Davis," says Wilkinson. "But it's every bit as helpful to have the best pass protection . . . giving me time to throw."

Lancaster topped the nine-team CFL with most completions (229) and most yardage gained passing (3,545) while Chuck Ealey, traded to Toronto by Winnipeg Blue Bombers late in the year, had the lowest yield of intercepted passes (one in every 33).

Lancaster, the durable Saskatchewan Roughrider quarterback, set six career records in 1973, in each case increasing records he had already established.

Lancaster, 36, now has forced 279 touchdown passes and had 224 intercepted while playing in 242 CFL games.

Canadian Is First

SCHLADMING, Austria (Reuter) — Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., won the World Ski Cup men's downhill here today with a time of two minutes 00.84 seconds, unofficial results show.

Second was Klaus Eberhard of Austria in 2:02.45 and third was Herbert Plank of Italy in 2:02.52.

Other downhill placings:

4. Franz Klammer (Austria) 2:02.68
5. Bernard Russi (Switzerland) 2:02.74
6. Philippe Roux (Switzerland) 2:02.93
7. Dave Murray (Canada) 2:03.49
8. Patrick Pretlat-Finet (France) 2:03.76
9. Sepp Ferstl (West Germany) 2:03.95
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Commons Sitting Today To Complete UIC Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons is holding a rare Saturday sitting today to complete consideration of bills that raise unemployment insurance premiums Jan. 1 and increase pensions to MPs and a wide range of public servants.

MPs pushed through the government's new housing program Friday and the Liberals brushed off opposition amendments to the unemployment insurance bill. But the Commons failed to complete all business in time for Christmas adjournment.

The Senate met late into Friday evening to approve the housing bill.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said that the government made the progress he had hoped and the pensions and unemployment insurance bills could be finished today.

The New Democratic Party refused the required unanimous consent Friday that would have allowed the final reading and referral to the Senate of the controversial jobless benefit amendments.

The government wants the bill passed before the holiday adjournment, because the new premiums are to go into effect Jan. 1.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras said earlier that the premium rate for workers will rise to $1.65 for every $100 of insurable earnings a week from $1.40. The employer rate will climb to $2.31 from the present $1.96 for every $100 of insurable earnings paid out.

Maximum employee premium a week will be $3.30, while the top employer payment per worker will be $4.62.

In the Commons Friday, the Liberals fended off opposition amendments designed to strike out government proposals that would change the unemployment Insurance financing formula and eliminate the aged and they must then be given routine royal assent before becoming law. Senators are al-

Both government proposals were vigorously opposed by the Progressive Conservatives, the NDP and Social Credit. Liberal Herb Breau (Gloucester) split with his party on the proposal to drop persons 65 and over from the program.

The government also defeated handily an NDP amendment to the government's housing bill which would have had rents for limited-dividend housing developments fixed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) according to family income.

Developers get mortgage money at eight-per-cent interest rates in limited-dividend housing from the CMHC rather than at current rates.

After defeating the NDP proposal, MPs gave final reading to the housing bill. The Senate later approved the legislation.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has said he wants the legislation—which broadens the federal assisted home ownership plan and increases rental subsidy payments—approved by Christmas.

The government also hopes to persuade private financial institutions to pump $750 million in low-interest funds into the housing market.

MPs will also continue debate today on legislation to increase pensions to MPs, and a wide range of federal employees, including the armed forces and RCMP.

The pension bill would tie retirement benefits for MPs to salaries. MPs with 35 years' service would see their maximum pension to $18,000 a year from $15,000.

Stanley Knowles, veteran NDP pensions critic, says the pensions are over-generous and inequitable. He said Friday he will fight the bill.

The Senate must deal with the two bills before Christmas

Average PC Candidate Age Is 47.2 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The average Progressive Conservative party leadership candidate is 47.2 years old, and is either a businessman, lawyer or member of Parliament.

That's a rough average based on a list of 17 people who have deposited $500 with party headquarters, part of the requirement for anyone attempting to succeed leader Robert Stanfield at a convention here Feb. 18-22.

One party official says other requirements, due by Dec. 31, may not be fulfilled, putting some of the 17 candidates out of the race before the vote Feb. 22.

The candidates must submit 100 signatures, 50 from convention delegates and 50 from party members in three provinces or territories.

Candidates must also obtain the approval of his or her constituency association and the convention committee. If these aren't filed by Dec.31, candidates aren't eligible for information from headquarters, including a list of delegates who are expected at the 2,700.

Of the 17 candidates in the race, one came from British Columbia, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, three from Alberta, seven from Ontario and four from Quebec

Claude Wagner, a 50-year-old member of Parliament for St. Hyacinthe, is considered by party officials the leading candidate.

Mr. Wagner entered Quebec politics as a Liberal to become a justice minister in 1964. He lost a 1969 bid for the provincial Liberal leadership to Robert Bourassa, and in 1973 turned to the Conservative party, winning a seat in the federal election.

Mr. Wagner is competing against Brian Mulroney, 36, a fluently bilingual, Irish-Catholic lawyer who played a major role in persuading him to switch parties and run for the Conservatives in 1973.

Cuban Government Will Undergo Changes

HAVANA (CP) — The Cuban people probably will be told sometime this weekend what changes have been made in the Communist party that has governed them more than 18 years.

Changes, none expected to be drastic, are being discussed at the party's first congress, which began Wednesday. But the meetings have been closed since Thursday and it is unclear when the results will be known.

The party will change at least one-third of the 100 members of the Central Committee, the body that enforces the political line. Party rules require this.

There also is talk that the Politburo, the executive wing of the committee, will be expanded. At present, there are eight Politburo members, with Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, as first and second secretaries.

The philosophies of new Politburo and Central Committee members might have an important impact on the future direction of the socialist republic.

All eight Politburo members now are Castro "campaneros," comrades who fought with him in the 1959 revolution which overthrew the Batista dictatorship.

About 25 members of the central committee are "old Communists," while four are from the student revolutionary directorate.

Old Communists are those who belonged to the party before the revolution. In most cases, they are more orthodox than Castro, who has shaped the party to fit Cuban ideas.

The question is: Will the new faces be old Communists, campaneros, youth people who have grown with the revolution or possibly the new breed of technocrats?

Members of each group no doubt have different ideas on how the country should operate.

The changes also will adopt a constitution that provides for the first elections since before the revolution.

Late in 1976, a national assembly will be elected and will meet twice a year for five years to approve laws.

The assembly will elect a 31-person council of state which will propose a cabinet to be selected from the assembly. The cabinet will be the highest authority in the government.

The party says the idea is to govern the country with the popular power.

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Canadian Stock Markets Slumped After August

By CALLA FARN

The Canadian Press

After a strong advance in the first six months, Canadian stock markets settled into a slump and although prices remained well above their 1974 year-end levels, trading activity was slow.

Figures released by the Toronto Stock Exchange, with volume of trading estimated for the last three weeks of December, show that volume was the lowest since 1969. On the Montreal and Vancouver stock markets, trading was the slowest since 1960 and 1967 respectively.

Analysts said investor reluctance was caused by a combination of factors, including an unstable economic situation, labor unrest, rising interest rates and government interference with business, particularly through its program of selective wage and price controls.

Richard Hurlburt, president of the Canadian Business Service in Toronto, said the federal government's controls mean "the investor in Canadian equities was not able to anticipate a substantial increase in corporate earnings and dividends. Therefore, he may have looked to other markets, notably U.S. markets, for equity investment."

H. R. Nerlich, director of research for Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd., Toronto, said trading in U.S. stocks, including options, accounts for between 25 and 30 per cent of the firm's business—more than double the 1974 figure.

However, despite the doldrums in trading activity, Canadian stock prices recorded some impressive gains early this year.

Toronto's industrial index, considered the best indicator of Canadian trends, advanced about 70 points in January and continued rising during the next three months, influenced by sharp cuts in prime and short-term interest rates.

All major chartered banks in January lowered interest rates by 1½ to 1¾ per cent, following the Bank of Canada announcement of a ½-per-cent rate reduction.

The industrial index went from 139.98 on Jan. 2 to 196.50 on July 15, its highest level since June, 1974. At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average, which began the year at 622.64, reached a high of 881.81 also on July 15.

In mid-July, however, Canadian stock markets settled into a broad decline and, despite a few technical rallies, were never able to stage a major recovery.

The decline was almost continuous and the Thanksgiving Day introduction of selective wage and price controls signaled a further erosion of stock prices to their lowest levels of the year.

Analysts attributed the decline to rising interest rates which made other areas of investment more attractive than stocks and increasing the cost of doing business. There was also concern about inflation, high unemployment and higher labor costs.

Markets were able to recover some losses, however, following gains in October that corporate dividends would not have to be raised back under the government's anti-inflation program.

By mid-December, the Toronto industrial index stood at the 170 level and the Dow Jones average fell below 830.

Canadian markets also in the last few months of this year tended to respond to some sharp declines at New York where the market fluctuated.

Uncertainty about the financial situation of New York City and the possible economic effects of a city default affected the New York market.

Oil shares slapped a significant recovery following the federal government's budget in June and subsequently, Alberta's decision to reduce oil and gas royalties in the province. Analysts said additional tax concessions to oil companies would continue to stimulate interest in the shares in 1976.

Gold shares tumbled to their lowest levels since 1972. Toronto's index of gold shares closed Dec. 9 at 229.71, its lowest level since March 26, 1973, after reaching a high for the year at 437.60 on Feb. 19.

D. R. James, analyst for Richardson Securities of Canada in Winnipeg, said gold's apparently diminishing role in the international monetary system keeps the metal less attractive as a hedge against inflation.

"It is difficult to see any substantial buying pressure in gold markets over the near term," he said.

Ceasefire Did Little To Stop Bloodshed

LONDON (CP)—The fighting factions of Ulster start the new year standing on the graves of a bloodstained ceasefire and a shattered constitution.

The ceasefire, declared last February by the provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), has done nothing to stop murders by both Roman Catholic and Protestant terrorists.

More than 140 people have been assassinated in 1975. Despite the truce, that is far more than the 93 killed in 1974.

The ceasefire has long been buried as a practical presence in Northern Ireland, although both the IRA and the government insist it survives in theory.

Meantime, the uncompromising Protestant politicians of Ulster—acting as a majority in a constitutional convention elected last spring—produced a proposal for a new political system that was immediately declared dead by the British government.

The convention majority insisted that Ulster's Catholic minority have no place in a proposed government.

But the British government says agreement on power-sharing between the two religious communities is essential before an Ulster administration can take over rule from London.

KILLINGS continue

The Ulster killings continue alongside a vicious IRA bombing campaign in the London area that has left several people dead and scores more injured.

A recent feature of the Ulster violence has been internecine warfare between the Provisional IRA and its Marxist but less violent official wing.

Nevertheless, hopes still flicker for a new attempt at a political settlement that would end the bloody conflict that has wracked Ulster since 1969.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees is to hold talks with both sides aimed at creating some measure of compromise on a new constitution.

Both Catholic and Protestant leaders seek a return of at least partial home rule for Ulster—a kind of provincial government.

But the extremists of both sides are poles apart. Those of the Protestant majority want continued close attachment with Britain. Those of the Catholic minority want immediate or eventual links with the Irish Republic to the south.

Extremists on both sides, it seems, are intent on using terrorism to sabotage any attempt at compromise.

Rees can claim to have removed at least one grievance the IRA has used to win whatever popular support it has enjoyed in the past.

He has ended the practice of imprisoning suspected terrorists of both sides without trial and has, for months, steadily released internees.

Internment had been exploited by the IRA as a political issue in the past. But its elimination has angered Protestant leader in Ulster and has been opposed by Conservative MPs in Parliament.

Rees has argued that terrorists can be punished in the courts. But his critics say that of nearly 500 men released from internment in 1975, fewer than 12 have been re-arrested.

By carrying terrorism across the Irish Sea, the IRA has raised another ugly issue in British public debate: Pressure from some MPs for a resumption of hanging.

The government so far has refused to reinstate the death penalty.

Renewal of the anti-terrorism law passed last year has been the limit of the government's response. That law, similar to Canada's War Measures Act, empowers police to arrest and hold suspects for up to five days without charge.

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Put in spite of tougher police measures and endless debate among Ulstermen, there is little optimism that 1976 will bring lasting peace to Northern Ireland.

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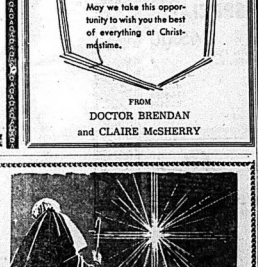

holiday greetings to all our friends
May we take this opportunity to wish you the best of everything at Christmastime.
FROM
DOCTOR BRENDAN and CLAIRE McSHERRY

We extend Season's Greetings and warm appreciation to all.
Management & Staff
The Beauty Chalet
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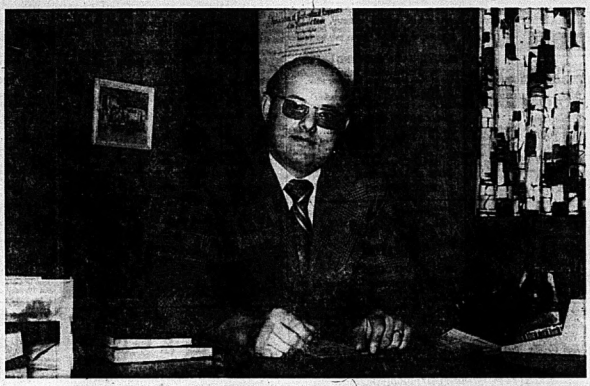
O holy Night

May your holiday be filled
with peace and serenity:
the quiet contentment
which comes from within.
Our special thanks
to the patrons we serve
for putting
their trust in us.

Sincere Thanks and Best Wishes
To All Our Customers and Friends
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT
The Reading 'n Greeting Shop
232 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE — PHONE 962-7715

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY..

Merry Christmas



President, Armin Quickert, P.Eng.

Dear Customers and Friends:

On behalf of Reid's Dairy of Belleville and Riverside Dairy of Trenton, I would like to extend to you my sincere Thanks and Appreciation for your patronage and support. I would like to include a special thanks to the 90 milk shippers in this area who send their milk to our plants.

An educational film entitled "Bottled Sunshine", the story of milk from cow to consumer was widely viewed by people all across Canada. Copies of the film are now held by Various Television Stations and the Dairy Process of Ontario. It is available free of charge to schools, service clubs and any interested party upon request.
Reid and Riverside Dairies have been in business since 1910, processing quality dairy products in an all Canadian operation. Reid's Dairy is now the only remaining dairy operation in Hastings and surrounding counties.

In closing I would like to extend to you on behalf of management and staff a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Armin Quickert, P.Eng.

PRESIDENT.

P.S. THERE WILL BE NO MILK DELIVERY THURSDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY OR BOXING DAY OR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

NOTE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS — HOME DELIVERY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 1975.

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In Memoriam

MORTIMORE, Ray — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who died December 20, 1963.
Dad and Grandpa.
So little time to know you,
So much to remember.
—Diane, Ann, Allan and Jeff.

MORTIMORE, Ray — In fond and loving memory of our dear dad who was killed one year ago today.
One sad and lonely year has passed, Since that dreadful night we parted. We are dad never had.
God gave us strength to meet it, And courage to bear it, But no strength can ease the pain, Nor time will ever lessen
The lonely ache without you.
We miss you more each day,
Your smile, your laugh, your voice.
Each day we miss dad's advice,
You made us one a last farewell,
Not even dad goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it,
And cannot say we knew.
—Fondly remembered and loved by daughters Joanne and Susan, and son-in-law Derek.

MORTIMORE, Ray — In loving memory of my dear dad, who died two years tragically taken December 20, 1971.
Though years have gone forever,
Dad, I miss and I cannot touch,
Still I know you are watching
Of the one I loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which I'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.
—Forever within my thoughts, with Nora and son Gordie.

BOYLE — In never forgotten memory of a wonderful dad and husband, Keith Forbes Boyle who left so tragically two years ago, Dec. 20, 1973.
Our hearts are filled with pride and sorrow, and secret tears still flow.
What it must have been like to meet dad, No one will ever know.
Silently we miss him, our loss lonely,
And everything we do, we do for him.
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Chear up and be brave,
It's no use, dear dad, the injustices done to you, God's will be done,
But God gave dad a final rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered by Carol, Doug, Dorothy and Dave Garlin.

BOYLE — A treasured memory of our dear son and brother, Keith Forbes Keith Forbes, who left us two years ago, Dec. 20, 1973.
Close are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The spikes of memory make us weep,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never over forget.
—Always loved, Mary Kathleen, daughter Tammy, son Robert.

SEAN — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Ethel Sean, who passed away December 21, 1971.
Dear grandmother, you try not forbear.
Though six years we are as many,
Still in memory you are with us.
As you always were with us,
—Jackie, Joe and family; Mary Lou, Bruce and family, Bob and Sherry.

McFARLANE — In memory of Gloria McFarlane, who passed away December 20, 1974.
Lady! missed along life's way,
Daughter remembered every day,
Ever remembered by Aunt Bertie.

MORTIMORE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ray Mortimore, who passed away December 20, 1974.
Time may heal the wound this year,
Year's may make the wound less sore,
But a father's love is dearer
Than any other love we know,
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though the years have rolled by back,
Memories keep the wound still open,
Though it may not show to you.
Sadly missed by daughter Karen and grandchild.

CATES — In loving memory of a dear father, Harold, who passed away December 20, 1971.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loving father and husband,
And those who loved him best,
Are those who miss him most of all.
Sadly missed by his wife Mary, daughter Gerry and Uncle Earl.

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma Gertie who passed away December 20, 1963.
She left us silently
Her work well done,
Her memory remains
Her spirit has gone home
Her prayers for peace,
Her love for God,
Is your guide for life.
For when on earth
Her life was lived
—Bessie, Doug, Myrtle and families.

In Memoriam

McFARLANE — In loving memory of a dear mother and sister Gloria McFarlane who passed away December 20, 1974.
A light is lost, a heart has broken,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled her,
His will be done we do not forgotten,
But in memory we are with us.
As you always were before,
—Fondly remembered by Dad, Hugh, Jacky, Carol, Janice and Charlie.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Williams will be at home to their friends and relations on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, R.R. 2, Delaware, on Sunday, December 28, 1975 from 2 to 5 p.m. Gifts gratefully declined.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Scarlette Rd., Bloomfield, will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends, on Sunday, December 28, 1975 to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. To be held at the Mount Pleasant Community Center from 1 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Best wishes only. D13-20-27

Coming Events

CALIFORNIA CIRCLE TOUR via VIA RAIL CITY — 21 days, leaves April 15. Six days on Pacific Coast visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles.
ALSO —
NEW ORLEANS CIRCLE TOUR — 14 days, departing April 24. No overnight stay. Passengers may return any time.
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CHRISTMAS DANCE
On SATURDAY, DEC. 20 AT 9 P.M.
PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Members Free
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— CHRISTMAS DANCE —
BEAD PARISH HALL
FRIDAY, DEC. 26
Dancing 9-1
Music By "The Friendships"
Admission $1.75
LUNCH SERVED
D19-20

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
PUBLIC MEETING
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
1:30 p.m.
LOYALIST COLLEGE
Room 1-3 Lecture Theatre
Guest Speaker: JOHN SANDERS
(Formerly of a Nation Reserve)

Births

MITTON — Barry and Anne (nee Mountford) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Gordon Barry, born Friday, December 19, 1975 at Kingston General Hospital.

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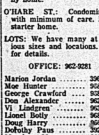

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I Wood Like To Wish Everyone
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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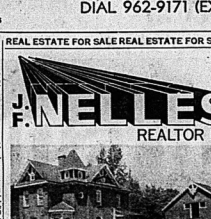

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Built in the good old days, but completely modernized. Solid brick, eye catching fireplace, splendid cabinetry, main floor laundry room and bath are just a few of the many features in this fine home. A pleasure to show. Phone now for further details.

OUT DRIVING THE WEEKEND !

These are just a few of our many fine listings :
$36,900 — 45 Bertram Blvd. — 3 bedrooms, 1½-storey alum.
$39,900 — 78 Goldfade Rd. — 4-bedroom brick
$43,900 — 14 Sawbones Rd. — 3-bedroom ranch bungalow
$52,500 — 25 Charlotte St. — 4 bedrooms — 2-storey stucco.

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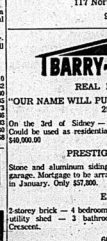
NO TRESPASSING

Post your own signs and have this 100 acre parcel at Maple Leaf for ski-dooing and weekend excursions. Asking $21,900. and vendor will hold the mortgage.

SEVERED BUILDING LOT

220' x 200' and asking $6,500. in the hamlet of Moira.



Ron Caterer

I would like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

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Stone and aluminum siding — 1½-storey with fancy fireplace, garage. Mortgage to be arranged at time of selling. Ready early in January. Only $57,800.

EAST END

2-storey brick — 4 bedrooms — rec. room — bar and stools — utility shed — 3 bathrooms — Asking $52,900.00. On Joyce Crescent.

60 ACRES

On the 6th of Sidney — Asking only $27,000.00. Don't miss your chance on this one.

NORTHEAST BELLEVILLE

1½-storey — aluminum siding — 3 large bedrooms. Beamed ceiling in living room. Lot 105' by 140'. Asking only $29,900.

LARGE LOT

20 acres of flat land with a beautiful side split of 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Main floor family room with fireplace is 22' x 20' — large kitchen, dining room and living room — sun deck — 2-car garage — all carpeted. Available early in January, 1976. Perfect for family desiring open space. Let us show you this home.

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279 North Front Street, Belleville

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WISH you would call if you have a house in the Charlotte Street area that you may have considered selling. Must be able to give possession by April. Prefer bedroom, at least one on ground floor.

YOU would still have time to receive the Government grant for first time home purchasers by buying this rural ranch style bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, 2-car garage, fireplace, lovely view of winter wonderland. It's not a gift — but it is priced for sale.

A new duplex could be built on a convenient East Hill lot. Could this be the answer to your economic housing requirements in 1976.

MERRY times for many years could be yours — by the purchase of this custom built quality home located in one of Belleville's West side prime residential areas. Danwell Blvd. This home has features to please all members of a family. Call for personal inspection. Good possession.

CHRISTMAS is the time when we have the opportunity to express our sincere wishes for a Happy and Safe holiday to people everywhere and we at H. MORRISON Real Estate would especially like to thank our many friends and customers for giving us the opportunity to be of service to them.

— YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FUTURE —

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Now is your opportunity to lease space in a new building. Prime North Front Location. Rates are very competitive.

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Close to schools, shopping and Y and churches. This large 5-bedroom home has a main level family room, 2½ baths, lovely fireplace and main level laundry room. Call Marion Smith, 968-4371, or 962-9525.

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Then we have a two-bedroom, 1½-storey home just for you. 263 feet of frontage on the Moira River. Asking $24,500.00. Call Kay Dobec, 968-4371, or 968-9525.

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in this split level just minutes from town. Situated on a lot 90 x 170 this home is completely broadloomed, has a carport plus a finished fireplace in the unfinished recreation room. A real Christmas Special!

Executive Type Home

4 level split, hardwood and broadloaming, air conditioning, main floor family room with fireplace, 3 washrooms, etc. The extras are too many to mention. Located on Diamond Cres. in the east end, this is one home I'd be proud to show to you!

Queen Street

The location speaks for itself. Do yourself a favor and inspect this 2-storey, 3-bedroom older brick home before some lucky person purchases it. Possession date is flexible!

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ONE SIX PLEX — Retirement plan?
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Bay of Quinte

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Mint Condition

15 year old quality bungalow in prestige area. Basement professionally finished with two-piece bath. Single car garage, large lot, expensively landscaped. Please call for inspection.

Montrose Massacre

Spotless sidesplit, on landscaped lot. Picture window in the dining room, insulated garage, high quality carpets.

County Living With Convenience

3 bedrooms. Conveniently located just minutes from town. In sparkling condition, with 1-car garage, Professionally landscaped. Mortgage at 9% Immediate possession. Owner anxious.

3 - Bedroom Side - Split

Country location, just west of Belleville. Fully completed home, with large landscaped lot. You still have time to take advantage of the $1,500. Provincial Grant.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND
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Sound Income Property

Picton — 9 apartments — 3 stores fully rented — building in good condition — main street location — Owner will carefully review and consider all offers. Call now for a look — $130,000.

Dairy Operation

Looking for a large farm? This is 4 + 300 acres set up to handle 75 - 100 head of dairy cattle plus two good homes — Priced at $275,000.

Country Living

Large home on 4 acres land— low taxes — good road frontage — owner anxious to review all offers. Call now to look at this property. Only $39,900.

New Home

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NEW
Split level, fully brandloomed and built on 2 acre lot. Immediate possession. Be warm for Christmas in one of low down 11% mort. 3 bedrooms — so why not be the lucky one — 239,500

STONE HOUSE
With frame addition, detached garage on one acre lot, set back about 1 mile outside town near Bayside Church. Ideal for growing family. $49,900. Call for inspection.

$39,900.00

In Trenton, older brick, 2 storey, 7 rooms, lot 82 x138 ft., 3 bedrooms, heated sun room, utility room.

4 BEDROOMS
On the high level with 4-piece and 2-piece bathroom, living-dining room, Hollywood kitchen on main floor with large attached hall, family room fireplace and 2-piece washroom on lower level, over 200 square ft. of high basement, hot water heating, double drive and double garage, lot 130 x 218, less than two years old, listed $69,900.

FARMS
120 acres — Picton area $58,000.
97 acres — Glen Ross, $160,000.
137 acres — Tweed area, $65,000., river included.
75 acres — Tweed area, $65,000, river included.

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This is to advise that an application for workship under the Chief Welfare Act was made on Tuesday, November 25th, 1975 in the Province of Ontario (Quebec) for the marriage of Christine Elizabeth Ann. The marriage has been adjourned to Tuesday, January 13, 1976 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in Quebec Court (Family Division) Belleville, Ontario.
— Jeanne Marie Christine
Mrs. Debra Velge (Jeanne) deserted her husband and family and is living with Ronald Ward, Belleville, Ontario. Phone: 962-9271. D18-D

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County of Hastings
TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, will be received by the undersigned for the supply of petroleum products until 12 noon p.m. on
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976
BIDDERS MUST USE COUNTY TENDER FORMS. Copies of the County Tender Forms may be obtained at the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Gary V. Williams,
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D17-10-24-34

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Charlotte Whitton Had Political Wit and Pity

By R. J. Anderson
The Canadian Press

She was a women's libber long before the government recently got rolling. Almost everything she did or said made national news. She was master of the quick retort, one of her strongest weapons in municipal politics.

She was Charlotte Whitton, elected mayor of Ottawa so often her male political opponents all but conceded defeat before they entered the lists. When she died last Jan. 25 at the age of 78, they were quick to acclaim her wit, political savvy and ability.

Miss Whitton first won election in Ottawa as a controller in 1950 and became mayor of the city nine months later when the incumbent died. From then on it was fairly easy, with only a being out of office long in national prominence.

She won on her own in 1956 and was re-elected easily in 1958. She was unopposed in 1960 but returned in 1969 when she won the first of two more terms as mayor, by a hair's lifting in 1968 when she ran for Parliament as a Progressive Conservative.

Stories of Miss Whitton's off-the-cuff remarks abounded.

During one unsuccessful campaign she told a group of women:

"Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be considered half as good. Luckily, it's not difficult."

At a civic reception the visiting Lord Mayor of London, complete with robe and official chain of office, was late. He had leaned over and stiffed the rose on her evening gown.

"If I smell your rose, will you blush?"

Said Miss Whitton:

"If I pull your chain, will you flush?"

William Beverlak was one of the most controversial civic officials in Alberta's history. Repeatedly elected despite his pronouncements, he survived political scandals that would have buried most men. He died in office Nov. 7 at the age of 78 of a heart attack.

A former from Wasel, Alta., he went to Edmonton in 1945 and acquired a wholesale firm. He also dabbled in real estate.

Trying his hand at civic politics, he was elected mayor in 1951. He won re-election for three more terms but was defeated in 1959 when a judicial inquiry accused him of "gross negligence" involving land deals.

Mr. Hanrahan tried for the mayoralty again in 1963 and 1966 but was unsuccessful. He free when another inquiry found he had violated city ordinances in certain land deals and transactions.

The Supreme Court of Canada subsequently overturned that decision but Mr. Hanrahan remained out of politics for nine years. In the 1972 civic election, last October, he once again was swept into the mayor's chair, defeating five opponents, including the incumbent.

Thomas Alexander Crerar was one of Canada's political greats of past years. He was federal agriculture minister in the Borden government (1917-19) and cabinet minister in successive Mackenzie King Liberal governments to 1945 when he was appointed to the Senate. He died in Victoria April 11 at 98.

Another political figure of past years who died in 1975, he was Senator Arthur Laing, 78, former federal cabinet minister and Liberal leader in British Columbia from 1963 to 1969. He died in Vancouver Feb. 12.

Henry Leslie Bomoni held three Ontario cabinet posts in Progressive Conservative governments, Treasury (1960), labor (1962) and municipal and commercial affairs (1966). He died May 17 in Honey Harbor, Ont., aged 60.

Frank MacDougall, 79, a pioneer in Canadian aviation and former deputy minister of Ontario's department of lands and forests, died in Toronto June 17.

In the field of literature, Mary E. Grannan, author, broadcaster and lecturer, died in Fredericton Jan. 3. She was best known for her Just Mary story series.

Poet Dorothy Thomson, 81, director and former executive secretary of the Canadian Writers' Association, died in Ottawa Sept. 17.

The world of finance lost Neil John McKinnon, former chairman and president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He died at Lake Rosseau, Ont., Aug. 4, aged 66.

Graham F. Towers, first governor of the Bank of Canada, died in Ottawa Dec. 4 at the age of 80. Starting in 1934, he built the Bank of Canada and governed it during the first, crucial 20 years of its life.

CLOSE ELECTION

Rev. K. Harriet Christie, 62, deputy secretary of the division of missions in Canada, the United Church of Canada, died in Edmonton Jan. 31. She was the first woman nominated to be moderator of the United Church. That was at the 1974 general council in Guelph, Ont., when Rt. Rev. Wilbur Howard of Ottawa was elected to the church's top post.

Other prominent churchmen who died during the year were Rt. Rev. Neville Clark, 65, Anglican bishop of Toronto; Rev. Noranda, Que., July 30 and Rev. C. Andrew Lawson, 85, minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, May 12, in Toronto.

In sport, George Hay, member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and left winger on the 1927 national Hockey League all-star team, died in Stratford, Ont., July 13, aged 77. And, Gerry Ouellette, 40, winner of the gold medal for small-bore rifle shooting at the 1956 Olympics, died June 25 in Windsor, Ont.

Newspapers and broadcasting were hit hard. Among those who died were J. Ross Baker, 83, publisher and president of St. Catharines Standard, in St. Catharines Ont., July 17; Ken Bell, 63, former vice-president of the CBC, in retirement at Fox Point, N.S., Sept. 3; Harry Larkin, 49, former managing editor of Montreal Gazette, in Montreal April 29; Jack Dennett, 59, news broadcaster for Toronto radio station CFRB, who had his largest audience in radio in Canada, in Toronto Aug. 29; and Dick Lewis, 72, founder and publisher of the trade publication Canadian Broadcaster, in Toronto Aug. 3.

Among military men who died in 1975 were Air Marshal Robert Leckie, 84, chief of air staff, RCAF, from 1944 to 1947, in Ottawa, March 31, and Brig.-Gen. Thomas John Rutherford, 81, commander of three Canadian Armored Corps reinforcement units in the Second World War, in Owen Sound, Ont., July 18.

Dr. Gordon Bates, founder of the Health League of Canada, died in Toronto Nov. 7. A well-known figure who drove a 10-year-old yellow Parkard, built originally for the Prince of Wales. He once told a reporter there was no reason he couldn't live forever. He didn't. Death came at age 89.

Also in medical science, Dr. Robert Defries, 86, former director of Connaught Medical Laboratory, died Oct. 25. Sir Charles Seymour Wright, a member of the 1910-13 Scott expedition to the South Pole, died in Victoria, B.C., Nov. 1.

French Section Undergoes Clean Up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They're trying to clean up the French Quarter again.

For two centuries, hurricanes have washed its narrow alleys, fires have razed its delicate buildings, crusading district attorneys have chased its scoundrels.

Now it's the paint buckets and hammers of a new generation, lured by the sweet smell of tourist dollars, that threaten to make the Vieux Carre look like a quiet, something new again.

Though it all the Quarter has thrived as a great living museum—a patch of history in the shadow of the 20th Century.

"It's the original New Orleans that has, through thick and thin, maintained its architecture and atmosphere and sense of being apart from the rest of the country," said novelist Harnett Kane.

"The Quarter is an indestructible part of this indestructible city. It has stood pretty firmly against every threat."

The French Quarter's 78 blocks sit at the centre of the city as a 200-acre rectangle beside the Mississippi River.

On the river side, in the middle, is Cafe du Monde, the last of the old shops serving sugar-sprinkled doughnuts and thick chicory coffee.

From there the narrow colonades of the French Market march along the levee. Across the street, sidewalk artists cluster about Jackson Square. Looming over its trees is the tower of the St. Louis Cathedral, flanked by the Cabildo and archways where the Spanish governors ruled.

Ambling outward through the Quarter are antique shops, restaurants, jazz halts, burlesque houses and the homes of 8,000 people—camel-back cottages opening on to the sidewalk, apartments behind wrought-iron balconies, green and green shutters of old slave quarters. Tucked away behind ancient brick walls are lush green patios.

Quarter residents are the first to sense, and resent, changes to their neighborhood, like the proposal in the '60s to raise up an expressway along the river.

"Whenever there's been a danger, the people in the Quarter have rallied around," Kane said. "When the expressway threatened, we got reaction from all over the United States. The Quarter is nationally and internationally known.

"There was the feeling that if the Quarter went, America, and maybe the world, would lose something."

Back in the '30s, the World Progress Administration put people to work restoring the French Market, and a great protest arose. This fall, new shop owners are moving into the market buildings—restored, even down to paint color, to their original appearance. And once again there is protest.

Gone are the fish criers, basket weavers, most of the vegetable pedlars. The great flag that came the Cafe du Monde's weathered green awning was yanked down.

To many, that was the final assault of what they call the "Disneylandization" or the "Coca-colonization" of a unique nest of Old World charm.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It was my dad's. He stuck it in the attic when he got a job at the bank!"

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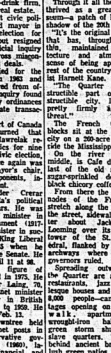

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TENDERS FOR CALL
Sealed tenders, properly endorsed and addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the Board of Park Management until 12 noon, Friday, January 9th, 1976, for the supply of
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In accordance with the specifications contained in the Tender Call, on file at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. D. MACPHERSON,
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CITY HALL,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MAY CLARKE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Ethel May Clarke, who died on the 12th day of December, 1975 are required to prove of same with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, 1976 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Belleville this 15th day of December, 1975.
GREY, VAN, OPSTEYNE & WEESE
115 Front St.,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.
D20-27-J43

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Creditors and other persons having claims against the Estate of Helen L. Loucks, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died August 6th, 1975 are required to present same verified by affidavit, to the undersigned, before the 5th day of January, 1976, after which date the Estate will distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties.
MESSRS. COLLINS & COLLINS,
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To Your Good Health

Doctor Advises Surgery for Feet

By George C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have corns on the two small toes. I keep them down so they don't hurt when I wear shoes. I use a razor blade.

Also, I have problem with the nails of my big toes. They dig into the adjacent ties, and this is painful. I hope you have a suggestion for me. I am 74, and all of this is bothersome for me. C.H.

Let's take the corns first. A corn is a localized thickening of flesh that occurs in a bony area, the toe joints being prime sites. It does rather resemble a corn kernel, hence the name. The narrowed portion of the "kernel" usually points inward into the flesh, causing pain.

Surgical procedures are usually effective in dealing with the "hard" corns. These are the growths which usually occur on the outer portion of the little toe or on the upper portions of other toes. I would not use a razor blade; it is best to leave any paring to your doctor. Often applications of local preparations, as a salicylic acid solution, can be helpful.

The so-called "soft corns" usually occur between the toes and, as the name implies, these corns appear as more "soggy" masses. For them, a soft felt ring can be inserted over the area with the toes separated gently by wedges of cotton.

Almost always, the cause of corns of either type is tight shoes. At 74, you should be, you aren't already, wearing sensible, sufficiently wide shoes.

Proper trimming of your toenails should end your other problem. Don't cut them in a curve. Trim them straight across and even with the end of the toe. Then gently file the corners just a bit. Again, improper shoes could worsen this problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have sugar while being pregnant? If so, what are the signs?

While pregnant with my first baby I was sick a lot with morning sickness. I took vitamins prescribed by my doctor and felt very tired the last two months.

Could this have been anemia I had?—Mrs. R.E.S.

Anemia in pregnancy is not only possible, it is quite common, very nearly a normal situation. But it must be watched carefully.

I say normal in the sense that the very basic demands pregnancy makes on the normal body can easily lead to it. The blood is in a real sense "working for two." It is carrying the necessary food, oxygen and waste products for both the mother and the dependent fetus. This places a greater work load on the circulatory system. The need for greater volume of blood can lead to a dilution of blood and fewer iron-containing red blood cells—anemia.

Your morning sickness, if accompanied by severe vomiting, would have been an additional factor in your case. Tiredness and pallor are classic symptoms of iron-deficiency anemia (which is what we are speaking here) and the condition is readily verified by blood tests.

The condition is quite prevalent in the pregnant woman and the use of iron supplements, which doctors often prescribe after the third or fourth month of pregnancy.

Unheated, severe anemia in pregnancy can lead to birth of an anemic child.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. H.G.—The sexual drive of your "fireball" husband will not affect his health. It usually works the other way; poor health decreases the libido. He probably is satisfying his own ego and trying to prove he has some zip left. I would not try to suppress this by medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just found out that I have diabetes and I'm taking 20 c.c. of insulin daily. But when I take the shot I get black and blue and my legs. Does this mean I'm doing something wrong? I feel fine. Please let me know. My doctor says everything is fine.—Mrs. H.H.

Try using a shorter needle, and pinch the skin before puncturing it. As to your dosage, I believe you mispoke yourself in your letter. You are taking 20 "units" a day, not "20 c.c.". There is a big difference.

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♥ 8 6 2
♦ A 7 6 4 3 2
♣ —

WEST
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♥ 7 5
♦ K Q
♣ Q 9 6 5 2

EAST (D)
♠ Q
♥ A Q J 10 7 3
♦ 10 5
♣ A J 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 5
♥ K 4
♦ J 9 8
♣ K 10 8 3
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—9 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South's four-spade contract was doubtful indeed, but South gave the cards a chance and they responded nicely.

The defence started with two rounds of hearts. South was in with the king and promptly played his ace of spades and dummy's eight. When the queen dropped, South was in business. Not the very best sort of business, but not one in bankruptcy.

He played ace and another diamond. West was in and led a club. South carefully discarded a diamond from dummy. East was in with the ace and the third and last trick.

East led a third heart. South ruffed with the king and led his seven of spades. West ducked but South, who had carefully played dummy's eight of spades earlier, was able to play the six and leave his own hand on lead. The five of spades was overtaken by dummy's six spad. Dummy's jack of trumps pulled West's last trump while allowing South to chuck his high diamond and dummy was good.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader asks what the best response to a two-spade opening is when you play the Herbert convention.

The Herbert convention provides that when you respond to a forcing two bid you bid the next suit (not two notrump as the negative response). Thus, the negative response to two spades becomes three clubs. This is rather unsatisfactory and is one of the weaknesses of the Herbert convention.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

World Briefs

MINER CREATES

Some anonymous miner in the Klondike in 1900 is believed to have originated the saying, "The 20th century belongs to Canada."

HUNTING BEARS

A bear hunt at Timmins, Ont., in 1909, produced 62 bear skins for the Buckingham Palace Guard.

LAND OWNED

The United States government owns 87 per cent of the land in the state of Nevada.

FLOOR HAS A HOLE

Nurses Dorm in a depression in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean about 700 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

EARTH HEAPED

Prehistoric Indians called mound builders lived in Illinois and left a legacy of more than 10,000 burial and temple mounds.

LEADERS DIE

Eight American presidents died while still in office and one resigned.

INCREASE IN BEDS

Today 1,100 beds are available for tourists in the British Virgin Islands but in 1964 there were only 100.

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

Don Beaver's 57-yard field goal for Illinois against Purdue in October, 1975 was the longest in the Big Ten in 76 years.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Sunday, Dec. 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today should get better for you as time rolls on. Relax. Enjoy yourself. Play everything by ear. Keep your plans loose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A few minor domestic frustrations are likely to occur early in the day, but you can cope easily. This evening will be fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some good news is coming your way. You'll probably receive it by late afternoon. If a reply is required, respond promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects are very encouraging today. Follow through with those efforts which develop that could increase your holdings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortune favors you today. Lady Luck will backstop something you'll impulsively do today, but remember: She isn't always this reliable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're negotiating an important matter today, let the other fellow do most of the talking. He's willing to give better terms than you think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Though you may not feel like it early in the day, make plans to share some time with close friends. It will be very pleasant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This is a good day for you to get together with persons who can help your work or career. Ask favors if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hesitant about handling large issues today. In fact, you're likely to be far more successful with them than you'll be with little ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a profitable day for you in a very unusual manner. One with your interests at heart is willing to share something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a marvelous way about you today. It puts others completely at ease, because you're as concerned about them as yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a fortunate day for you if you work in accordance with your highest ideals. You'll not seek rewards, but they'll be there.

By Bernice Bede Osol
Monday, Dec. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your associates today are likely to be directed toward things of a fun social nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day for you to try to finalize a situation where something of material value is owned to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be timid about pushing your plans. If you feel they're better than those of your associates, Chances are you're right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a profitable day if you are enterprising and resourceful. Give business matters top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being around active people will allow you the greatest pleasure today. Avoid slick-in-the-mids or dull groups.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The results you're hoping for today can be attained, if you do what is necessary without calling too much attention to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have a way of generating ideas today that captures the imagination of others, especially if you're talking about a new interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Once you set your mind on a goal today you'll not easily be deterred. Just be sure you aim for something worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone important to your present needs can be swayed to your way of thinking if you present your case with verve and logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of your efforts today are likely to go toward helping others get on their projects. However, I don't think you'll mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions should be very harmonious for you today. Even if little disturbances do pop up you'll take them in stride.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Try to spend some time today on your pet hobby or pulling around with something else that you enjoy doing. You'll find it very relaxing.

Seeks Park Guidelines

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia department of recreation is holding discussions with representatives of industry, parks and snowmobile and ski clubs in an effort to establish guidelines for the use of woodlands for winter sport.

One of the growing sports is hockey, or cross-country, skiing and Recreation Minister Garret Brown said this opens tremendous opportunities for family recreation.

Saturday TV Listings

● Wide World of Sports — Billy Smart's Christmas Circus from London and hot dog skiers in Utah — Channels 4, 9, 13 — 4:30 p.m.

● The Blue Veil — Jane Wyman stars in 1951 drama — Channel 3 — 10 p.m.

6:00 Story Theatre (9) (13)
University of the Air (6)
6:30 — Cartoons (9)
7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across the Fence (8); Sunfloe Semester (4)
7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Courageous Cat (4); Cartoons (6); Make a Wish (9); Cartoon Theatre (7); Professor Kizzel (9)
8:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4) (10); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)
8:30 — Josie and the Pussycats (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Uncle Bobby (9); The Dan Rugione Guide (7); Tom and Jerry (8)
9:00 — Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Circle Square (7); Cartoon Theatre in the News (7); Oddball Couple (9)
9:30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (13); Scooby-Doo (10); Penelope Pitstop (13); Fantastica (6); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (11); Quick Draw McGraw (9)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam! (4) (10); Kidd Video (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Rocket Robin Hood (13)
10:30 — Joe Bum (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Rovers (12)
11:00 — Movie: Ride 'em Cowboy (6); Partridge Family 2200 (8); Harrigan (11); Men of the Sea (10); Visit with Sandy (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nut (4); Circle Square (13)
11:30 — Ghostbusters (4) (10); Partridge (8); Wild Kingdom (11); Steve Miller (13); Westwind (8); Oddball Couple (13)
12:00 — Movie: A Boy Ten Feet Tall (4); Jetsons (8); Green Thumb (11); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (3); Movie: The Lone Ranger (13)
12:30 — Willy and Floyd (6); Focus (13); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); U.S.A. — The Tommy Commons Musical World (10)
1:00 — Campus Quiz (13); Sport in Fun (6); Lacy Show (9); Football (13); Wrestling (10) (11); Wrestling (8); Movie: The Vikings (3)
1:30 — Curling Classic (11) (12); Sportsman (6); Dick Van Dyke (9)
2:00 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (11); Soul Trail (8); World of Survival (10); Movie: The Daydreamer (9); Perry Mason (4); Movie: The Yellow Mountain (6)
2:30 — Wrestling (13); Laurel and Hardy (11) (12); Movie: Ranger (10)
3:00 — Partridge Family (4); Grandstand (6); Black Widow (10); Welcome Back Kotter (11)

Sunday's TV Listings

● A Dream for Christmas — TV movie based on characters created by Earl Hammer Jr. creator of The Waltons — Channel 3 — 7:30 p.m.

● The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly — Clint Eastwood stars in 1966 Western — Channel 13 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (8); University of the Air (6)
6:30 — Encounter (8)
7:00 — The Church Today (8); Faith For Today (8); Cartoons (9)
7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); This is the Life (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
7:55 — Vegetable Soup (8)
8:00 — Peoples Church (6); Summer Semester (10); I Believe in Miracles (13)
8:25 — News for Little People (8)
8:30 — Courageous Cat (4); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Insight (13); Uncle Bobby (8); Church Today (12)
9:00 — U.S. U.R. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (12); News Week (3); Oral Roberts (8); 2200 AD (9); Crossroads (11) (13)
9:30 — Kathryn Kulman (8); Day of Discovery (9); Rex Humbard (8); Rockford Files (10); Hisey House of Song (13); Hayden Globe Trotters Sports Magazine (4); Hi Diddle Day (11); Jimmy Swaggart (12); Movie: A Time for Every Season (13)
10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto My Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (8); Festival (11); Issues (12); Just for Fun (11); Day of Discovery (12)
10:30 — Marshall Efrons Painless Sun (7); Look up and Live (4) (10); It is Written (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Harrigan (11)
11:00 — Meeting 4 Place (11) (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (9); Portugal '75 (3); Junior Bowling (13)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation; Nalda (4) (10); Johnny Lombardi Festival (4); Christopher Closeup (8); Family Fisher (6)
12:00 — Quest (6); Face the Nation (7); Issues (8) (12); Newsmaker (10); Album TV (12); Lovin' The Good, The Bad and the Ugly (13)
12:30 — My Country (3)
12:49 — Mobile One (3); Brook (4) (10); WS (4) (9); I Am a Woman (11) (12)
1:00 — News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (13); Movie: Intruder in the Dust (3)
1:15 — Nation's Business (11) (12); News (10)
1:30 — Sports (8)
1:30 — Joyce Davidson (6); Sammy and Company (13); Cancer (4); Movie: The Ghost of Roth (6); Cannon (4); Movie: The Woman in Green (8)
1:46 — Movie: The Prince who was a Thief (12)
1:45 — Starsky and Hutch (11)
2:00 — Movie: Madison Avenue (6); University of the Air (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story; Big Blue Marble
8:30 — True North
9:00 — Tonight
10:00 — Dossier Afrique; Tous Les Trains du Monde

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SATURDAY

8.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Thomas
7.30—Sign Off.
8.00—Sunrise Serenade
9.00—The National News.
9.10—Sunrise Serenade and Dreaming with Dennis Wilson
10.00—The Town and Country Show
11.00—Sunrise Serenade
11.30—Town and Country Show cont'd.
12.00—Noon Hymn Sing
12.30—Sportsman Edwards Show.
1.00—Sign Off
4.45—Sign On—Sportsman's news.
4.50—CBC Stage
5.00—Classical Symphony Orchestra
5.15—Bobbie Gentry
5.30—Sportsman Edwards
6.00—Sportsman Edwards
6.15—Sportsman Edwards
6.30—Sportsman Edwards
7.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—Sign On
8.05—Sunday Magazine — a compilation and condensation of the major news stories of the week
10.15—Soul Vibrations
10.30—Promenade
11.00—Church Service - Victoria Avenue Baptist
12.00—Music for Black and White with Jerry Carroll
12.45—News Reports from Picton, Belleville, Trenton, Quinte Bay and Bancroft
1.15—Sunday Cavalcade.
1.30—The Ron Hunter Show Up.
2.00—Teach the Earth.
2.30—Music for Life H.
3.00—News and Weather.
3.05—Sunday Sports Scene
3.15—Sunday Sports Scene
3.30—Sunday Sports Scene
3.45—Religious Program.
4.00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

3.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Thomas
7.30—Sign Off
8.00—Sign On—Morning Prayer
8.15—Today's Sunrise Serenade
9.00—The Pop Shop with Jim Cook
10.00—The Bob Hope Show and the Prince Edward Museum.
9.30—Bob Crosby and Bing Crosby
10.00—The Open Line Show with Bob Chalmers. Phone 968-3811 if calls are accepted.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.30—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.57—Religious Program.
2.00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Ali Ali
3.55—Sid Report.
4.00—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
4.30—Sports Report - Ken Hamilton reports on the world of sports.
4.35—Sports Report.
5.00—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.30—Sid Report
8.00—The Sabrinter News.
9.00—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Centre code.
12.30—Jazz Music.
12.30—Antique Organ Music.

Animal Life

ACROSS
1 Hybrid animal
5 Mimicker
8 Household animal
13 Place existed
14 Ebony
15 Chagrin
17 Narrow inlet
18 More anonymous
19 Book of Psalms
20 Ferment
22 Armed conflict
24 Beaver
27 Trading place
29 Power pumps
31 Ocean
32 Cricket
34 Overhead
37 Mountain ridges
38 British gun
39 Ewe

41 Seniors (abb.)
42 Corded tuber
44 Diamondred
45 Roman numeral
49 Guileless
50 Ignite
54 Squawker
55 Cut down
57 Girl's name
58 Ancient
59 Ancient
60 Lion's sound
61 Echoes

DOWN
1 Crush
2 Two small units
3 Fish
4 Ire
5 Boring tool
6 Frog
7 Cicada
8 Cut again
9 Lakeshore

10 Singer Adams
11 Fiend
16 Picture
21 Horses
26 Spear
28 Cost
29 Fathers (colt.)
30 Encounter
36 Very unhappy
37 Ocean
38 Hawaiian wood
41 Sound
42 Tear
43 Easier
45 Pitch

46 Apollo's mother (myth.)
47 Tribe
48 Savior
48 Crustacean
49 Cavity
48 Prayer book
50 Newspaper paragraph
51 One of three words of Caesar
53 Sewing tool
53 Farmer (archaic)
55 Pitch

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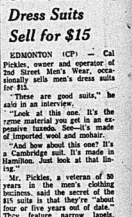

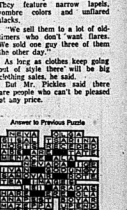

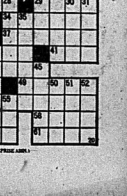

Out-of-date Dress Suits Sell for $15

EDMONTON (CP) — Cat Pickles, owner and operator of Short Short Men's Wear, occasionally sells men's dress suits for $15.

"These are good suits," he says in an interview.

"Look at this one. It's the rame material you get in an expensive tuxedo. Sec-d's made of imported wool and mohair.

"And how about this one? It's a Cambridge suit. It's made in Hamilton. Just look at that lining."

Mr. Pickles, a veteran of 50 years in men's clothing business, said the secret of the $15 suits is that they're "about four or five years out of date." They feature narrow lapels, rombre colors and unflared slacks.

"We sell them to a lot of oldtimers who don't want flares. We sold one guy three of them the other day."

As long as clothes keep going out of style there will be big clothing sales, he said.

But Mr. Pickles said there are people who can't be pleased at any price.

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ODC Director Resigned Friday

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eichen, the managing director and top civil servant in the Ontario Development Corp. (ODC) resigned Friday.

Mr. Eichen said he quit voluntarily, explaining that he had wanted to go into business on his own and that Friday "was the time for me to do it."

However, Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, said he had asked Mr. Eichen for his resignation because his position had been made redundant under recent amendments to the ODC Act.

The amendments make the government-appointed ODC chairman also chief executive officer of the corporation.

Mr. Bennett said that when asked for his resignation, Mr. Eichen indicated he had intended to do so anyway, likely by next June. Mr. Eichen was not offered another job in the civil service "because we had no other position to offer him."

Mr. Eichen joined the Ontario civil service in 1963 and in years later became founding director of the Ontario Development Agency. He remained director when the agency became ODC in 1967 and began providing grants in aid of fledgling industries in lieu of guaranteeing private loans.

Canadian Communist Party Still Struggles

HAVANA (CP) — The Canadian Communist party learned long ago to live with cool reception and meagre public support.

Once banned by law and now tolerated, the party's successes in trying to convert Canadian votes have been few.

But part disappointments of three of its leaders were forgotten temporarily Friday in a Havana cigar factory.

Led by William Kashtan, general secretary of the party, the three Canadians were treated by officials and cheered loudly by about 800 workers.

Kashtan, Ontario leader Bill Stewart and Quebec Leader Jeannette Welsh—asked here for the first Cuban Communist party congress, appeared overcome.

They were served tomato juice by a waiter in a white jacket and Cuban rum by a worker in a black tuxedo.

Gifts of cigars and appointment books were presented and they were led among the workers who produce H. Upmann and Monocristo cigars by hand and machine.

Later, the workers assembled before a stage where the Canadians were welcomed to "revolution and solidarity."

Kashtan, cheered several times, told the workers his father had been fired at a Montreal tobacco plant for attempting to organize a union.

Through a translator, he said Canada is a rich country in which everyone should be a millionaire.

Peron Under Pressure To Resign Her Post

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron was under increased pressure to step aside today as an air force rebellion seeking to overthrow Argentina government entered its third day.

The three armed forces commanders are reported to have told Mrs. Peron the rebellion may spread unless she leaves office. The report was neither confirmed nor denied.

Opposition Senate leaders told Interior Minister Angel Federico Robledo that the way to solve the crisis is for Mrs. Peron to take a leave of absence.

Tension was at its highest when four single-engine propeller-driven planes and an F-86 Sabre jet flown by rebel pilots buzzed Government House and the air force headquarters in the heart of the city.

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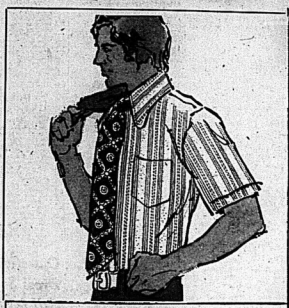

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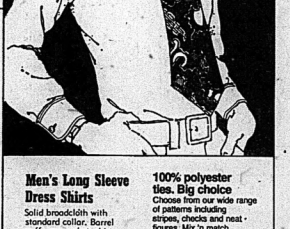

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OSSTF Urges Teachers to Reject Latest Contract Offer

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said during the weekend that negotiators will recommend that Metropolitan Toronto's 4,000 striking teachers reject a new contract offer by the Metro Toronto board of education when they vote on Jan. 7.

Negotiators for Toronto's six boards of education announced Saturday that the Metro Toronto board had presented a new contract proposal to OSSTF negotiators.

The OSSTF spokesman said the contract will not be presented to teachers until Jan. 5 so the striking teachers can enjoy the Christmas holiday without interruption.

A spokesman for the Metro Toronto board said no date has been set for a vote by teachers on the proposal.

News of the talks will continue to be withheld until the teachers vote.

The strike, which has disrupted classes for 140,000 students in 155 schools, began Nov. 12, two days after negotiations broke off.

Stanley Hartt, one of the three provincially-appointed mediators who entered the contract dispute in the first week of December, said the new offer does not resemble the last board offer of 39.5-per-cent increase which the teachers turned down.

The Federal anti-inflation board announced on Nov. 28 that the 39.5-per-cent-increase was outside of the selective wage controls.

The teachers were seeking a salary range between $13,358 and $22,324 and up to $26,930 for principals with full cost-of-living protection in each year of the two-year contract.

The board was offering salaries ranging from $11,575 to $19,830 and up to $23,116 for principals with partial cost-of-living protection in the second year.

Present salaries are between $7,800 and $18,300 and up to $22,000 for principals.

During the five-week strike, about 80 teachers have crossed picket lines to remain in school. Last week, teachers strike pay was reduced to 20 per cent from the per cent of their regular salary.

Algeria Accepts Plane

Terrorists Retain 2 Arab Oil Leaders

ALGIERS (CP) — Guerrillas today released all hostages they brought with them from Vienna aboard an Austrian airliner except the heads of Arab delegations to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the Algerian news agency reported.

The guerrillas released delegates from Nigeria, Gabon, Ecuador, Indonesia and Venezuela, the news agency said.

After agreeing on the release, the leader of the guerrillas waited for a negotiations room at Algiers airport with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, smiling and waving his arms.

Three still held in the plane include Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, the president of OPEC.

There were some reports that the DC-9, which flew the guerrillas and hostages here under agreement with the Austrian government, would be taking off for another, unspecified Arab capital.

The pro-Palestinian terrorists seized the 20-hour occupation of the Vienna OPEC headquarter a earlier today and flew to Algiers with 10 oil ministers and 31 other hostages.

In Vienna, at least two persons were killed and a number of others injured as the terrorists invaded the OPEC meeting. Austrian police said six gunshots and 10 hostages were on the plane when it left Vienna.

There ambulances lined up behind the DC-9 when it landed here. One of the guerrillas, who was carried aboard the plane with a gunshot wound in the stomach, was taken off the jet here and rushed to hospital. He was accompanied by a nurse who had flown with him in the plane.

The jet's engines were still running two hours after it plane landed.

Shortly after the plane landed at 11:35 a.m., the Algerian foreign minister began negotiating with one of the terrorists in the VIP lounge. Officials gave no indication what the terrorist wanted.

Among the first to leave the plane was Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdesselam and one of his aides.

The Canadian Embassy has offices on the fourth and fifth floors of the building, but ex-spokesmen in Ottawa said all personnel have been accounted for.

"Should we have stormed the OPEC building without taking into account how many dead this would have cost? No. This you cannot expect from me."

The chancellor said he refused to adopt Israel's "very hard method of responding to terrorist attacks, which in fact results in more people being killed in retaliation."

The terrorists—five men and a woman—said they were members of the Arm of Arab Revolution, an organization not previously heard of. They issued a communique in ungrammatical French demanding that the Arab world wage a "total liberation war" against Israel.

The communique also denounced "reactionary" Arab regimes who have allied themselves with "American imperialists," meaning Saudi Arabia and Iran. It called for the nationalization of all Arab oil and demanded that the countries confronting Israel and the "Palestinian resistance" be given first priority in the allocation of the oil revenues.

Kreisky said the Saudi Arabian and Iranian ministers were on the top of the raiders' list for retribution if their demands alien Organization (PLO) demand were not met.

Holiday Time, Florida Style

While much of the nation shivers in winter's cold, shapely Diana Lynn shows that it's really warm in Miami Beach. Here the former Chicago school teacher poses with Christmas tree and gift-wrapped boxes. (AP Photo)

Gunmen Kills Mother Of Eight

BELFAST (Reuter) — A gunman shot dead a Roman Catholic mother of eight at point blank range Sunday night after bursting into her home as she was putting up Christmas decorations.

Police said the 43-year-old woman lived on a mixed Protestant-Catholic estate here.

The killing came as the British government tried to halt a serious outbreak of sectarian violence by ordering about 200 members of the part-time Ulster Defence RDR) to reinforce security forces in South Armagh, a stronghold of the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Militant Protestants, who have long been angered by the Provisionals' fanatical strength in this area, launched an offensive against the republican guerrillas last Friday, killing four persons in bombing raids on two border bars.

Today's Chuckle

Answering a question, "Was the driver careless?" on an insurance accident claim form, one motorist replied: "Yes, was the printer?"

Ben Wicks

"Better not release this one to the press. They're skeptical enough as it is."

News Briefs

Cuba Wants U.S. Talks

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba is interested in talking with Washington about resumption of relations if the United States trade embargo on the island is lifted, said a foreign-policy resolution passed by the Communist party congress Sunday night. "The U.S. government has made a few steps towards the elimination of the blockade, but these steps are still insufficient," it said.

Urges Natural Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces of nature that daily change the face of Niagara Falls should be allowed to continue unhampered by man, the U.S.-Canadian International Joint Commission said Saturday.

Richardson Defends Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says the purpose of increasing defence budgets "is the achievement of international stability. That is really what we're trying to do."

"We are trying to participate in the achievement of international stability, or you can call it peace in the world," Mr. Richardson said in an interview taped for broadcast Sunday on the CTV television program Question Period.

Cuba Approves Plan

HAVANA (CP) A five-year plan calling for automation of the sugar industry, a nuclear reactor and expanded steel-making industry, was approved Sunday by the Communist party of Cuba. The plan, estimated to cost $15 billion and covering the years 1976 through 1980, sets ambitious goals for improving every sector of the island's economy.

Minimum Wage Increases

TORONTO (CP) — The minimum wage in Ontario will rise to $2.65 an hour in general and $2.90 in the construction industry beginning March 15, Labor Minister Bette Stephenson announced today. Ontario's current minimum wage is $2.40 an hour in general and $2.65 in the construction industry. Dr. Stephenson said a major reason for the increase is to protect minimum-wage earners against increases in living costs.

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Ellis Supports Wagner In PC Leadership Race

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Jack Ellis is supporting Claude Wagner's bid for the Progressive Conservative national leadership.

The Hastings MP confirmed his choice of his party's leading Quebec political personality Sunday.

As a result, Mr. Ellis has resigned as an organizing official of a leadership campaign he may devote time to the Wagner campaign.

A major reason for his choice is the Wagner political personality—left of centre and espousing a conservative policy now absent in the nation, said Mr. Ellis.

The Wagner political stance is needed to "counteract the socialistic movement of Trudeau," said the Hastings MP.

He said he made his choice shortly after Robert Stanfield announced he would step down as Conservative leader early next year.

The growing rupture of candidates since had not changed his mind.

Mr. Ellis said he had "looked the field over very, very carefully" and still believed that Wagner "is the man we have to have."

The Ellis-Wagner connection publicly surfaced last year at federal election.

At the 1973 Maclen convention which nominated him as Conservative candidate in Hastings Mr. Ellis had Mr. Wagner as the keynote speaker.

At that convention, Mr. Ellis said Sunday, more than 700 attending voters and party workers from Hastings seemed "very impressed" with the Quebec MP.

If Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed has entered the leadership race he might have had to rethink his decision, Mr. Ellis admitted.

But Mr. Ellis—who said he attended the Wagner campaign kickoff in the Quebec MP's St. Hyacin the riding several weeks ago—gave reasons for his choice.

He cited these Wagner attitudes:

— A strong stand on law and order. As a former Quebec justice minister and later a judge, Mr. Wagner made a reputation as a tough upholder of law.

— A broad attitude on bilingualism. Mr. Wagner has said "he is not prepared to force French on the rest of Canada—"a pretty strong statement coming as he does from the province." It contrasts with Prime Minister Trudeau's stand which is "dividing the country, we don't believe the bilingualism policy is one of the French people, but a matter of Trudeau's policy," said Mr. Ellis.

Harry Mulhall

Poinsettias are now a Christmas tradition in the flower business. Shane Valyear, 3½, with his mother, Hazel, gives helping hand at keeping plants fresh at Mountain View greenhouse.

Shelter Valley Farms

1976 Poinsettias Already Under Cultivation Here

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas comes Thursday. But for some, preparations for Christmas 1976 already are under way.

They're the people who grow poinsettias—the popular plants of the rich red and green hues identified as Christmas colors.

It takes 15 months to produce a full-blown poinsettia from a plant cutting. Therefore, the production process has to start in November for the following year's Christmas market, says Mary Lloyd, of Shelter Valley Farms on Highway 33 near Mountain View.

Large cuttings—known as jiffy starters—take a couple of months less. But the Lloyds already have a batch of the 15-month variety underway while selling this season's batch of full-grown plants.

The Lloyds have been selling produce at Belleville's farmers' market for 30 years. They started including flowers and plants about eight years ago.

MORE
take 2

The poinsettia has bloomed in popularity over that time.

"Ten years ago they weren't so much in demand—since flowers generally to that time were the purchases of the more affluent," says Mrs. Lloyd.

Now, they're in common demand, and the change can be marked by price. A decade ago a Christmas poinsettia could have cost up to $12. Today, even with inflated money, they bring around $5 "for the very best," she estimates.

Volume is the explanation. The first year the Lloyd family being producing they sold about 50 plants. This Christmas they've grown 300—sufficient to meet demand on the market and at the farm greenhouse." The farm doesn't wholesale.

Meantime between this Christmas and next there's another festival—Easter.

Along side the poinsettia specous in the greenhouse there are other blooms being cultivated at Christmas: Easter Lilies.

MPs Approve Pension Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Saturday passed a bill creasing pension benefits for members of Parliament by up to one-third in line with salary increases earlier this year.

Stanley Knowles Winnipeg North Centre) leading NDP opponent in the bill, said it is ove-generous inequitable and provides a poor political example at a time of restraint.

Liberal Perrault (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) joined Mr. Knowles in objecting to provisions in the bill not only the NDP voted against it on third and final reading.

It was passed 105 to six. The Senate later approved the bill.

The legislation also increases pension benefits for a wide range of public servants, senators and judges.

One last-minute change by the Senate, approved Saturday, what Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West) parliamentary secretary to Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien, described as an "anomaly." Members who retired now would get a bigger pension than if they worked for another few months.

That's so because by retiring now they would be eligible for an 11.2-per-cent escalator increase in pensions Jan. 1, but would lost if they retired after that.

The amendment wipes out loss of the increase for those who retire in the New Year rather than retire now.

Mr Knowles said senior civil servants retired early last year to get the indexed increase. He said the government is at fault on the amount their pensions may rise in 1976.

Trenton Youth Gets 3 Years

TORONTO (CP) — John Ellis, 21, of Trenton, Ont., has been sentenced to three years in jail for a series of hold-ups at Toronto milk and variety stores last October. He was sentenced to a year in jail on each of three robbery charges.

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance from the northwest will move into southern Ontario this afternoon and evening, bringing milder temperatures and some flurries or rain. Accumulations are not expected to exceed two centimetres and may be mixed with some freezing drizzle. Cold air will impinge the south Tuesday, dropping temperatures to well below seasonal.

THE TEMPERATURES

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DEATHS

COULTHARD — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, December 19, 1975, Mary L. Coulthard, formerly of Belleville, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Fred Coulthard. Mother of Jean (Mrs. Ken Morrice, Pickaninnie), Frederick, Belleville, Thomas, Belleville, Carl (Lois), Belleville, Donald (Ann), Belleville, Gary, Toronto, Russell, Cathy (Mrs. Ken Ostrander), Belleville and Mary (Mrs. J. Dolan), Trenton. Grandmother of twenty-one grandchildren. Dear sister of Jessie Hoover, Toronto, Frank Cole, Ont. of Oshawa.

The family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, December 19, 1975, from 2-4 p.m. Funeral Service in the Funeral Home on December 22 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Maple Leaves Cemetery.

DEMERY, Michael — Passed away suddenly as a result of a accident, on Friday, Dec. 19, 1975, at R.R. 1, Ballentine, Fenwood Gardens, in his 21st year. Son of Mrs. Ann Demery, Toronto, and of Marjorie Demery, husband of Sandra Joyce (nee Scott), dear father of Danielle and Lori, brother of Tracy, Dale (brother-in-law), Mrs. Ann Kaminski (Mrs. Ann Demery), Mrs. Vera Vanderpol (Mrs. Vera Demery), Mrs. Joyce Orzeski (Mrs. Tom Wells) Vancouver.

Mr. Demery rested at the O'Connor Sister Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, December 22 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Ken Ostrander officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARDS, Amelia — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, December 21st, 1975, Amelia (Mockler) Edwards, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Edwards. Mother of Charlie (Mrs. Harry Green), Peterborough, Jane-Ann (Mrs. Art Marshall), Toronto, Betty (Mrs. Ron Chamberlin), Bowmanville, Peterborough, Bowmanville, Sherwood, Toronto, Joseph Mockler, Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Jack Sutherland and Allan Mockler, Bancroft. Also survived by grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Resting at the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton for funeral service on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Entombment Trenton Vault.

O'CONNOR, Vincent Louis — At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, December 19, 1975, Vincent O'Connor, in his 38th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor. Dear brother of Mrs. Ann Marie Dorst (Stephen), Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Turnbull, Toronto, Mrs. Mike Turcott (Alice), Toronto, Mrs. Joseph Tetrault (Eva), McCormick Afterdeck, Toronto, Nicholas (Nick), Toronto, Francis (Frank), Toronto.

Resting at the McCormick Funeral Home, Toronto. Funeral Mass in St. Catharine's Church, Trenton on Tuesday, December 23 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment St. Catherine's Vault, Trenton.

Holiday Feast

Janet Gilroy, left, and Mrs. B. O'Connor toast each other during the second annual Christmas dinner of the Sunshine Luncheon Club recently at Bridge Street United Church. The club started one year ago with 18 members. Organized by a member of the Volunteer Bureau, Wilhelmina De-Boer, membership now totals 60.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

LEO TAPP

Funeral for Leo Tapp of 19 Stavebank Dr., was held Thursday from Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Tapp died suddenly at his home Tuesday. He was in his 59th year.

Mr. Tapp was born in Belleville as the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tapp. He is survived by his wife Jean.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Marilyn) Sinclair of Amherstview.

He is survived by sisters: Mrs. Bert (Kathleen) Hatfield of Carrying Place, Mrs. Al (Bernice) Fenske of Sodbury, Mrs. Graham (Maude) Horwood of Nepanee, Miss Doris Grant of Kingston, Mrs. Doug (Florence) Hopkin and Mrs. Jack (Jean) Putnam of Belleville.

He is survived by sisters-in-law: Mrs. Jack (Mina) Weaver and Mrs. Harvey (Isobel) Campbell of Toronto, Mrs. Charles (Kattie) Barnett, Mrs. Lee (Janet) Ford, Mrs. Alfred (Annie) Morris and Mrs. Roy (Christine) Sharpe all of Belleville.

He is survived by brothers: Arthur of Toronto and Reg of Peterborough and step-brothers: John, Robert and Colin of Point of Quinte.

Interment was at Belleville Cemetery with Canon Peter Witt officiating. Bearers were: Bill Stone, Jim York, Michael Turbyfill, Cord Chisolm, Larry Rowbotham, and Jack Kurtz.

MR. CHARLES WESLEY ROSE
Vennachar

Funeral for Mr. Charles Wesley Rose of Vennachar was held Tuesday from Waterman Funeral Home to interment at Riverview Cemetery. RMEW R. Klatt, assisted by Mrs. Helen B. Smith, officiated.

Mr. Rose died Saturday at the home of his son Herbert after a short illness in his 82nd year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Rose, he was born at Rosehill, Ont., and was predeceased by his wife the former Emma Warlick and son Nelson Earl; four sisters, Mary of roseHill, Minnie of Picton, Caroline of Alberta, Mrs. Chris Thompson of Napanee and six brothers: Nelson and Lorne of Roseheil, George of Kingston, Samuel of Scarborough, Raymond of Wilson end Ramsay, all of Napanee.

Surviving are children: Herbert of Cloyne, Mrs. Erland (Florence) Jackson of Cloyne, Mrs. Reuben (Iona) Martin of Bath, Mrs. Earl (Edna) Gregg and Mrs. Robert (Hilda) Rosenhiath.

He is also survived by sisters Mrs. Anna Morris of British Columbia, Mrs. Ethel Seeley of Shannonville, 26 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Bearers were grandsons: Vernie and Nelson Rose Jr., Calvin Jackson, Garry Rosenhiath and Douglas and Roger Martin.

MR. WALTER FREDERICK SPENCER
Sydenham

Funeral for Mr. Walter Frederick Spencer of Sydenham, Ont., was held Friday from the Lindsay Funeral Home. Interment was in Harrowsmith Cemetery. Rev. Stellington and Rev. Votary conducted the service.

Mr. spencer died suddenly at his home in his 65th year.

Born in Bannockburn he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer.

He is survived by his wife the former Minnie Silver and four daughters Mrs. Don (Beth) Ryder, Mrs. Jean (Shirley) Hamilton, Mrs. Gwen (Jean) Vanhouser and Gayle both of Kingston.

He is also survived by sisters Mrs. Reginald (Laura Pearl) Kimmett and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Odell of Belleville, and brothers Reginald of New York, Ross of Kingston and Wesley of Downview.

Bearers were Willis Fox, Audie Fox, Lloyd Young, Kenneth Lee, Lyle Abram and Allen Ankers.

CHARLES O. BEDSON

The funeral for Charles O. Bedson of 38 Brown St., was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, Dec. 19 with interment at Stirling Cemetery. Service was conducted by Orval Summers.

Born in Toronto, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedson, he died in his 80th year at his residence Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Predeceased by brother Harold, he is survived by his wife, the former Doris Clements, and two brothers Robert and Clarence of Toronto.

He was a member of Jebewah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Belleville.

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Three Escapees Sought

Police today are still seeking three escapees from Millhaven penitentiary — two of whom stole a van in Belleville early Sunday morning.

The three men — described as dangerous — were serving long-term sentences when they escaped during a snowstorm Saturday night.

They were identified as Brian Copeland, 29, of Toronto; Valentine Leschenko, 34, Sutton, Que.; and Thomas Smith, 37, of London, Ont.

The three, wearing several layers of white sheets, escaped by cutting through a barred window and passing between guardposts under cover of blowing snow.

A heavy duty file and wire cutters were found later after a search of the area.

Police say Leschenko and Copeland went to a trailer park in Millhaven village. Smith, they believe, headed east.

At the trailer park the two apparently forced the Belleville man and his girl friend to drive them first to Kingston and later to Belleville.

Provincial police at Napanee did not embrace the Belleville man's name.

At Belleville, a van was taken from the South John St. maintenance shop of Northern and Central Gas. The pair then drove up Cannifton Rd. and headed west towards Toronto, said police.

The three apparently escaped about 7 p.m.

Belleville Police Chief Doug Crosbie said city police were informed about the stolen van about 4 a.m. after the event had been reported by the man to provincial police at Napanee.

Copeland was serving 30 years for armed robbery and theft; Leschenko was in jail for 22 years and Smith for 25 years for armed robbery and robbery.

MP Expense Exemption Angers Tory

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said Progressive Conservatives reacted with disbelief when they discovered last weekend that Commons' members will get a $900 tax-free increase in income despite a freeze on parliamentary pay.

The increase results from a government decision to exclude the tax-free expense allowance for MP's from the freeze announced last Thursday.

"We just couldn't believe it," said Mr. Ellis, now home for Christmas after parliament recessed Saturday on a note of rancour caused by the allowance exemption from the freeze.

Such a move, charged Mr. Ellis, only further hurts the government's credibility in its anti-inflation program.

Community Project

Hospital Budget, Staff Cuts Worry Officials at BGH

Tyendinaga Community Association president Don Ellis (left) scans plans for a building program will project manager Alvin McKenne. The associatin has converted former schoolhouse into centre now used for various community events in Tyendinaga.

Belleville General Hospital's administration heads into the Christmas season pondering the possible local implications of new scrub-the-province budget cuts by Queen's Park.

BGH officials won't know until sometime in January what the austerity move may signify for the hospital, board chairman Carl Bateman says.

Mr Bateman was among hospital officials called to Toronto Friday to hear Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller announce $50 million will be cut from hospital budgets next year by eliminating up to 3,000 beds, and reducing staff by about 5,000.

Mr. Miller said he would be writing hospitals in January, said Mr. Bateman.

Mr. Miller said he plans to meet 12 cities to discuss cuts. Details will not be revealed until boards of the affected hospitals have been informed.

"So we're not going to know too much for a while," said Mr. Bateman. "We just hope our hospital isn't one of them."

He sa'd he believed BGH had "suffered enough" by a recent ministry decision not to renew the Queen's Self-care Unit when its lease runs out next year.

BGH authorities are contemplating moving the self-care project — a government pilot program — to smaller quarters in hospital property.

Mr. Bateman said a ministry guideline set the number of beds at four per 1,000 population in its area.

But how that ratio would apply to BGH is difficult to determine since its service area can only be broadly defined, said the board chairman.

BGH is classed as a 200-bed hospital — most of them active treatment beds.

Mr. Bateman said a major concern is the reduction in jobs.

"That's a big worry — 3,000 jobs is a heck of a lot in this province," he added.

BGH, with about 1,000 on its payroll, is one of the Quinte district's biggest employers.

However, Mr. Bateman said he believes the ministry would first move against larger urban centres where the number of hospitals could reveal overlapping of facilities.

Meanwhile, hospital administrative staff will be assembling data on BGH operations — to have a case ready should the institution be among those affected by the cuts, he said.

Shannonville Centre Hive of Activity

SHANNONVILLE — They're still working at an idea here that became solid reality in the shape of a community centre exactly two years ago.

Despite its success as a model of what local initiative can create in a community, its originators say they are still not satisfied they've achieved the optimum results.

That's why work is continuing on improving the Tyendinaga Community Centre.

If it looks slightly familiar on the outside the impression is correct. It was once a country schoolhouse. Inside though, its appearance now is in the final phase of alteration.

That started almost three years ago — when local inhabitants were first startled to hear the school was being closed and the student complement being moved to a newer bigger school a mile north of here.

Instead of a last-ditch fight over the Hastings County school board's decision, a group persuasively argued the situation could be turned to community advantage.

That's when the Tyendinaga Community Association was formed. It took over the solid brick building on a nominal $1 lease — with an option to purchase — from the board.

The association, headed by Don Ellis, rallied volunteer labor and began the conversion. A games room and dance area for area youths was installed.

Last winter, the project won a $12,000 Local Initiatives Program grant to upgrade the interior, install extra exits. Shortly after, the local senior citizens — their club organization made possible by the facility — were awarded a $5,000 federal New Horizons grant and installed a kitchen, bought panelling and other items for the centre.

By this year its three rooms and basement were a hive of activity — the first centre of its kind in Tyendinaga Township. All manner of local groups meet there — from political organizations to farm associations. There are the local girl guides and brownies. The township too over one room to install its first public library, open four times a week. Now Loyalist College has fine arts and crafts classes three nights a week there.

Meanwhile, the association runs bingos, euchre parties and other special events. The money goes into a reserve fund for expenses — and to use against the day the building can be bought outright.

The association's boss, Mr. Ellis, already is working on that — negotiating with the township to have the centre become an official part of the municipality's services. This will entitle it to senior government grants.

"In way it is organized it operates at no cost to the taxpayers," says the president.

Meanwhile, while awaiting the outcome of negotiations, the association won a two-year lease extension — and has decided to finish off remodelling the interior. Plans called for taking out dividing walls and turning two former classrooms into one big hall.

To achieve that the association again struck it lucky. It applied for one grant and was awarded — another LIP grant, this time for $19,200.

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Economy in Early Stages of Recovery as Controls Belatedly Take Shape

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Since the anti-inflation program was announced on Thanksgiving Day, people have been giving their support to restraint and as it doesn't affect themselves.

Now that the program has been made law and the regulations made public, however, restraint will have to be taken seriously.

That still doesn't mean that the federal government can count on broad public support. Individual interests are too divergent for that.

Not even one of the provincial governments has yet committed itself in writing to support the Ottawa program. Quebec, naturally, is setting up its own, while Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta have balked at Ottawa's decrees that the controls must be enforced for more than three years.

If the prime minister had been as determined in mid-October when he announced the national outline of the anti-inflation program as he was in mid-December with the announcement of the regulations, new federal spending restraints, then a good deal of the anguish of the past two months might have been avoided.

Instead, the impression of "historical relationships" has been broad among the appeals for must any labor or professional group that proposed to be regarded as a new contract-this fall.

It doesn't take much imagination to relate one's own income to that of someone who's better off.

The result has been to focus initial public attention on the emotional question of "fair play," and to obscure the necessity for action on the other three prongs of what was to be a four-pronged attack on inflation.

Little if anything was heard about fiscal and monetary policy changes, government spending restraints, or structural changes in the economy during October and November.

Now the government has at last committed itself to decisive action in areas that were in danger of being forgotten.

It's regrettable that the prime minister couldn't have promised no actual reduction in the amount of government spending—but inflation continues to drive up its costs of doing business, as well as everyone else's.

Reducing rate of increase is the next best thing. Before the new anti-inflation spending cutbacks, the federal budget had been heading for a record deficit in 1976 to 1976 of $7.7 billion—the biggest method of estimating it) and as borrowing still billion the following year.

Even so, there remain plenty of high-cost programs, such as the old promises of bilingualism and the "indexing" of civil service pensions, that will continue to exert strong upward pressure on federal spending.

The new restraints in government spending will inevitably be criticized on broad grounds they will slow down the pace of the economy.

It's likely, though, that any such effect would be offset by an upswing in consumer and business spending as the public regains some confidence in the economy and the stability of the dollar.

Besides, the timing is right. All indications are that the Canadian economy is in the early stages of a recovery from a recession that, as the Conference Board in Canada put it, has proved to be one of the worst since the late 1930s.

The momentum of that recovery, which economists say has been under way since mid-summer, is strong enough to withstand Mr. Trudeau's noisy-to-serious spending restraints.

Troubled Youth

Three Youths in Court on Theft Charge . . . Employee Robbed . . . Revolver Stolen.

These are headings from a recent issue of The Intelligencer. They provide more than just a hint of the growing pains of a medium-sized Ontario city such as our own.

Belleville thus far is luckier than most perhaps in being relatively free of crimes of violence. But how long can this last? Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, for instance, has expressed concern over the theft of a revolver, and this is understandable.

A caller on an open line radio program voiced another related concern of these pre-Christmas days recently. She was worried about youngsters as free as ours in this latter-day open society and especially by the fact parents in many instances neither know nor care where they are or what they are doing. She drew attention to the questionable impact of today's magazine stands and professionally produced films and the fact many are drawn to such material. It's a point that is well taken. If we can legislate against hockey violence for instance, what about the violent and salacious literary offerings to which the young are exposed these days?

If we are to see any glimmerings of a better world at all in the new year these are the kind of matters to which citizens should be addressing themselves. There was a time when various interests tried to provide drop-in centres and the like. Maybe there is less need for them today, there being more outlets of one kind or another, on the commercial scene alone, than there used to be. And yet, to judge from the headlines and thefts and sundry other difficulties of modern youth, there may well be room for other initiatives toward the preservation of law and order, and channeling youthful energies into better paths.

The Power Of Music

The kind of song and dance movies that spanned the years from the Depression on through the years of the last war, were of the kind people turned to as a counter to difficult times.

Music and the bond provided by Christmas Day is recalled by first war veterans as elements which united Allied and German soldiers in the singing of Silent Night.

How vital is music to the human soul and to its cultivation in the minds of the young. The discipline and pleasure gained from learning to play an instrument can stand many a youngster in good stead all his days.

Don't discount either the music from the jukebox. Says a New York executive of a firm manufacturing these ubiquitous machines: "It is a depression-proof business," and "when times are bad, people seem to want music."

Music indeed "hath charms!"

CYC To Be Axed

If the federal government had acted to control inflation five years ago, in the same manner as it is exhibiting now, there would have been good reason to chop the Company of Young Canadians.

At that time the CYC was under fire for a number of reasons. Its handling of the funds entrusted to it for one thing was causing concern, but principally there was criticism that the organization was becoming politicized.

Since then, however, there has been scarcely a murmur. Other than a brochure two or three years ago outlining its activities, the CYC has been conspicuous by its very lack of publicity. — and controversy. A statement released in the wake of Ottawa's announced intention of ending the CYC operation, for economy reasons, affirms this. "There has been no adverse publicity," it says.

Furthermore, it points to the many projects under way, its work with people the CYC was helping toward a greater degree of self-reliance, and the fact its 350 volunteers and 100 staff members cost less on the average than unemployment insurance benefits.

There may well be reasons today for looking more kindly upon the Company of Young Canadians. Nevertheless, the Prime Minister, while expressing . . . ie, says the CYC must go. Whether it survives beyond this, with alternative funding, is questionable. It is nevertheless an organization that does seem to have matured and to have acquired real social value. Once it is dropped, the future of a lot of people may be affected adversely.

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School Kids' Interest in Animals

The following is the text of a letter addressed to Hastings County Board of Education administrator Eric Rosencrans:

The Board of Education and the School System have been instrumental in providing an environment for a very pleasant experience.

The ingredients are very simple — our children love their pets — and Christmas.

I am referring to working with the children of Harry C. Clarke Public School and the Junior Humane Society — but mostly from Harry J. Clarke School in order to produce the Christmas Show "It's A Dogs World."

This particular program is a good example of a more thought being projected through the different phases of the mental processes until it becomes a reality.

The youngsters especially on such short notice — had a great deal of effort in shaping and developing this program. They all deserve a great deal of credit.

The reason for their keen interest in animals can be attributed in one person — their science teacher Terry Marson — who has a genuine understanding for the need of a mixture of children and pets even in the classroom.

As this is the festive season and Christmas is a time for peace and Christian love amidst all creatures, what greater reward than being able to actually witness these beautiful aspects of life at work amongst our own children and in our own school system.

A. MANJURIS.

Concert At Wm. R. Kirk

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I was so impressed with the Christmas concert at the William R. Kirk School for the retarded last night that I feel compelled to write and say so.

After seeing their program I can only think of the wonderful work they do. Such a bright little group of retarded child has note to the drab existence he faced so few years ago.

The patience, love and hard work by teachers, staff and students only point out that such praise could never be too high.

Any parent or student should be proud to be part of such an organization and recognize it for what it is.

C. BENDALL.

Bible Digest

by R. B. BRAN

"These six things doth the Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, and a heart that devises wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief. A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." Proverbs 6:16-19.

Here are some things the Lord can't tolerate. When we can't seem to make any progress in our Christian walk, we need to measure ourselves against this check list.

We have heard that some teachers believe it is too late for these students unless there is a one to one teaching situation. I believe that a school system which produces the problem should have the expertise to attempt to rectify it.

We are not financiers but we believe that our school board could find the money to help these students before they become disasters. The most expensive method of course would be to set up a special school for them. We know the idea of isolating youngsters with problems is supposedly cruel but to use their peers in a group in the classroom is far more cruel. A small school with relevant reading curriculum where the classroom challenge is not so overwhelming of course be ideal and expensive.

However, from our observation of the situation, we believe that a cheaper method would work. We have many teachers who are equipped with reading ability, not necessarily a teacher who would be able to work on a one-to-one basis with these students. The students would then get the appreciation that they have been denied in the classrooms due to their mechanical reading.

If these students cannot be given a positive approach to education we can only assume that they are progressing along the road to personality and social problems which may be more costly to society in the long run than if some of our education tax dollars were used for their present benefit.

TILLIE LEFORT

Chairman of C&L Committee

the Citizenship and Legislative Committee

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1955

Paul Mercier is collecting and Christmas cards which he forwards to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The young patients use them for cutouts parades and other playtime activity.

30 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1945

St. Thomas Church will ring-on tomorrow, after several months of extensive alterations. Among other improvements a new heating system has been installed.

40 YEARS AGO
December 2, 1935

Twelve elk, captured at Petawawa and destined for Bruce County, where the Dept. of Game and Fisheries will attempt breeding to increase the numbers of these animals, passed through Tweed this week, in a large truck. The elk at Petawawa were brought from western Canada several years ago and their number has increased remarkably.

50 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1925

Inspector H.J. Clarke has recommended that fire drills be held regularly in city schools. He has commented that only one fire drill was held in October.

Hydro Curbs Generating Capacity

Brantford Expositor

With significant unanimity, provincial hydro-electric authorities in Labrador, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and B.C. have begun to slow their expansion of generating capacity.

For this they have two strong reasons: the cost of long-term capital borrowing has become too expensive, and the always tricky business of estimating demand for power some years ahead is now subject to an unusual degree of uncertainty.

Over the next 10 years capital projects worth at least $8 billion are to be delayed by a year or more, although industry authorities still warn of power shortages if demand increases return to the "normal growth rates of recent years."

In the first nine months of 1975, electricity consumption in Canada rose very slightly from that of the same period of 1974, but exports to the U.S. dropped by 25 per cent.

Ontario Hydro is delaying projects worth about $4 billion; the $2.3 billion Gull Island development in Labrador has been set back by a least a year; Hydro Quebec is cutting back by about 600 million, half of it on the huge James Bay project, and Manitoba has put off for two years the completion target for its $900-million Limestone project. B.C. Hydro is restraining its $4.2-billion growth plans, with a view to reducing its need for borrowed capital.

Last year the Ontario Energy Board urged Hydro to take steps to "promote reasonable measures to dampen demand for electricity." But there is no sign of Hydro's complying with this means of spinning out the supply from its present capacity.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

December 22, 1975

Francois de la Vérendrye, the last of the family of great French explorers, was born 260 years ago on this date, the third son of the Sieur de la Vérendrye — discoverer of the Northwest River in 1729 and spent more than 10 years on the prairies. With his brother Joseph, he may have been the first white man to see the Rockies. After the British conquest of Quebec he inherited a seigniory and lived at Montreal. He died unmarried in 1775.

1775 — Continental Congress appointed Ezekiel Hopkins, first commander-in-chief of the U.S. Navy.

1861 — Belgium and Luxembourg formed an economic union.

1944—U.S. General McAuliffe, besieged at Bastogne, said, "Nuts" to the Nazis.

1958—Dr. A. MacPherson, 68, Regina lawyer and expert on rail matters, named chairman of the royal commission on rail way transportation.

1970—Frans Shaul, 52, former commandant of Treblinka death camp in 1943 and 1943, sentenced to life imprisonment by Dusseldorf assize court after being found guilty of murder in "at least 400,000 cases."

Conservation Of Energy

Brockville Recorder and Times

Brockville's Public Utilities Commission has prepared a brief for presentation to the Royal Commission on Electrical Power, that places greater emphasis on conservation of other types of energy. It is a point well taken, one the government should accept and be willing to act upon with the threat of depletion of both oil and gas seen as a possibility in the next 50 years.

If the forecast of oil and natural gas shortages is substance, the Ontario government, and the federal government too, should be most concerned about continued promotion of the use of these two types of energy. It would seem that a concentrated effort should be made to conserve both resources for applications for which they are uniquely suited. This could include manufacturing such as that at the Brockville Chemical Industries plant here which produces much needed fertilizer. Food supply is just as great a concern in the world today as energy depletion and only with the availability of fertilizers can the producing nations be expected to keep abreast the needs of their own populations and even to provide some aid to underdeveloped nations.

While the PUC brief concerns itself with many points, the matter of conservation is important if for no other reason than to emphasize that it is an important concern at the grass roots level of government. Usages of all types of energy in this country seem to be ignoring the pleas of concerned groups to restrict consumption. Perhaps real shortages will have to occur before there is any concerted effort to conserve on the part of the general public. Information programs which have been attempting to get the message across are almost completely ignored. It will take a crisis, lately, before people are willing to cut back on electricity, gasoline, oil and natural gas. How many people turn the thermostat down now, although they are constantly urged to do so.

One of the puzzling aspects of natural gas usage that destroys the credibility of a pending gas shortage, is the "installed and connected" housing and other large projects with natural gas as the energy for heating. Why not electrical power? It is likely to be around for a much longer time.

BCI Revue Anniversary

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will present KAMPUS KAPERS '76 the 30th Edition on Friday, February 20, and Saturday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

As this is a special 30th Anniversary edition we would like to extend an invitation, through the "Letters to the Editor" page of your newspaper to all graduates of BCIVS (wherever they may be) to attend.

We would particularly like to invite those who have participated in the first Kampus Kapers (when it called Kampus Night) presented in 1945.

Would all those interested please phone us at the school (613-962-8261).

DAVID M. HANDLEY
Executive Producer.

People with Reading Ability Could Help Students Upgrade Skills

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

From a casual survey taken among friends and acquaintances we find that many feel the school system is damaging to some students. The present educational system seems to be geared to creative and practical learning expression however, the actual learning process is fully dependent on the ability to read. A certain percentage of intelligent students reach Grade 7 or 8 with a disability to read which leaves them psychologically and mentally disturbed. Have these students been abandoned? How did they get this far without being able to read?

Students who have endured anguish for six years or eight years without the ability to read have created behavioral problems in some students. The present educational system seems to be geared to creative and practical learning expression however, the actual learning process is fully dependent on the ability to read. A certain percentage of intelligent students reach Grade 7 or 8 with a disability to read which leaves them psychologically and mentally disturbed. Have these students been abandoned? How did they get this far without being able to read?

Students who have endured anguish for six years or eight years without the ability to read have created behavioral problems in some students. Many are sent to psychologists but still remain unchanged.

Has the education system despaired of other means to help these students? From our viewpoint this seems true. Students attending a regular grade seven class at a non-reader gets no special help with their disability. They are prime participants in all school activities which take the children out of the classroom but their reading deficiency looms over their heads like gathering thunderclouds.

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Christmas in Song

The junior choir of Bridge Street United Church led the candlelight choir procession Sunday night when the choirs saluted Christmas in song. More than 850 people attended the annual service.

Arts Fest Planning Under Way

Plans for Arts Fest '76, an annual project of the Quinte Arts Council (QAC) now are under way.

The month-long festival, to take place in April, will include a program similar to the 1975 festival co-ordinated by Chester Hull, a QAC vice-president.

The festivities, a tradition of the QAC since its organization in 1967, will include more than just Belleville-based cultural groups. For the first time a group from Prince Edward County will participate.

The Prince Edward Youth Theatre, a project directed by teacher Larry Taylor, will stage a performance for children at Cloke Public Library on April 30.

The festival will begin on April 6 with an opera-La Traviata followed by the official kick-off April 9 with a wine and cheese party at the opening of the visual arts exhibition at the library.

The Quinte Dance Centre is scheduled to perform on April 11 at Centennial Secondary School.

Mr. Hull said preparations are also underway for the Concert Brass Band and the Tetonas, a barbershop singing group, to perform at Centennial on April 14.

Belleville Theatre Guild will present The Subject Was Roses, directed by guild member Liz Marshall, at Pinnacle Playhouse on April 23-24 and April 30-May 1.

The Arts fest will end with a performance by the Eastern Ontario Orchestra also at Centennial Secondary School.

Controversial Art Show Ends

BY SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff reporter

The first Belleville Biennial Art Show closed its doors Saturday on what may have been the most controversial art display held in Belleville.

The show, sponsored by local artist Dave Brockelsby, opened Dec. 4 in the upper and lower galleries of Corby Public Library.

Originally, more than 25 interlocal-by and nationally known artists were included in the show that featured pen and ink sketches, oil paintings, ceramics and pottery.

The controversy began opening night and continued through the first week. Five Quinte area potters withdrew their work - more than 20 pieces of pottery as a protest against lack of proper displays. Harlan House, Peter and Liz Coviello and Gordon and Audrey Davies removed their work.

Their protest was followed by the withdrawal of paintings by Belleville artist Lindsay Hallam, who said she removed her work because it was not hung in either gallery.

Despite difficulties, Mr. Brockelsby said he considers the show a success.

"The show had an identity all its own," he said. "The art formed a total environment that was pleasing."

Mr. Brockelsby estimated more than 1,000 people visited the three-week show.

The drawing card was internationally known abstract painter Elyse Rouzie, who had five works of art on display - three of them large murals.

Mr. Brockelsby said there would not be another Biennial Art Show unless "Belleville shows an increase in interest in art."

He added he was disappointed in some of the response from people.

Hundreds Enjoy Candlelight Service

Christmas carols, one of the oldest traditions of the Christmas season, were yodeled in a candlelight carol service at Bridge Street United Church Sunday.

The church's junior and senior choirs, carrying candles in a long procession, told the Christmas story in scripture and song.

Solos were performed by Hazelane Reid, Anne Delbourne, Bonnie Steele, Janet Lynds, Mary Beth Ovesk and Robert Horne.

The hour-long program was directed by Robert H. Reid with organist S. Alec Gordon.

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Director, Program Operational Support: $23,400 - $32,500
Responsible for a comprehensive technical, professional and administrative Province-wide support service for the program. This will involve planning and co-ordinating legal, financial, audit, information and staff training support services to ensure that the delivery objectives of the program can be met. File MH-2000

Director, Regional Operations (3): $23,400 - $32,500
Reporting to the Executive Director, you will primarily be responsible for the effective delivery of the program for a specific region of the Province and for ensuring the effective application of the Rent Review Program. More specifically, your duties will include liaising and consulting with senior Ministry officials, reviewing and appraising established techniques and procedures and recommending changes required to ensure the effectiveness of the program. File MH-2001

Co-ordinator, Program Planning and Development: $20,900 - $26,400
Reporting to the Executive Director, to be responsible for monitoring the program, researching its effects and socio-economic implications and making recommendations for improvements. This will involve continual liaison with Rent Review staff regarding the progress and administration of the program, interpretation of policy and identification and resolution of problems. File MH-2002

Manager, Technical Support: $23,400 - $24,500
Responsible for planning, co-ordinating and supervising the activities of a team of professionals including financial and property management staff engaged in providing advice and technical assistance to rent review officers. File MH-2004

Co-ordinator, Systems Development: $20,500 - $25,700
Responsible for assessing the systems requirements of the program, advising and recommending alternatives and co-ordinating the development and implementation of new or revised systems. This position is the liaison between the management systems staff of the Ministry and the staff of the Rent Review Programs. File MH-2003

General Qualifications: Applicants for these positions will have had considerable experience at the senior management level and/or in an administrative position, as well as a strong background in one or other of the following fields; finance, law, property management, economics and personnel administration.

Registrar, Residential Premises Rent Review Board: $20,000 - $25,000
Reporting to the Chairman, Residential Premises Rent Review Board, you will be required to exercise considerable initiative and judgement in co-ordinating appeals to the board and in providing a wide range of administrative and technical assistance and expertise to the Chairman and board members. File MH-2009

Legal Advisor: $19,200 - $24,300
Responsible for providing legal advice and expertise to personnel involved in all areas of the program. This will include analyzing and researching specific problems, studying their legal implications and advising regarding appropriate legal procedures. In addition, considerable liaison with internal and external solicitors will be required. File MH-2007

Audit Advisor: $16,500 - $20,200
Working in consultation with the Audit Branch of the Ministry, you will be initially responsible for the establishment of auditing standards and procedures for the program. Additional duties will include the review and appraisal of the management controls, operating procedures and accounting practices employed throughout the program and to report any weaknesses with appropriate recommendations. File MH-2008

Manager, Staff Training: $15,900 - $19,200
In this position you will research, recommend, implement and administer staff training and development for Rent Review Program staff in all areas of the Province. This will necessitate liaison with staff at all levels to assess and advise regarding training needs, arranging for and where necessary, designing programs to meet these needs and monitoring their success. File MH-2005

Staffing Control Officer: $13,600 - $16,000
As liaison between the Ministry Personnel Branch and the Rent Review Program staff, you will become involved in a variety of personnel related activities including counselling and salary and benefits administration. You will also be responsible for monitoring staff allocations and ensuring that adequate staff is available for all areas of the Program. File MH-2010

Manager, Administrative Support Services: $12,800 - $15,000
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Ann Landers

Light-fingered Old Lady May Have Suffered Stroke

Dear Ann Landers: How can a person tell the difference between a deliberate thief and a kleptomaniac?

The woman I'm referring to is 85 years of age and nevermisses a church service. She is intelligent and her manner is friendly. Most folks who meet her for the first time think she is charming but after awhile her sugary sweetness gets on a person's nerves.

This woman was once my good friend but when I noticed my best embroidered hand towels hanging in her home I became suspicious. It wasn't long before I recognized knick-knacks on her shelf that belonged to me.

The day I saw her slip a can of tuna into a shopping bag when I turned my back in the kitchen, I decided to cool our friendship.

She phones often and wants to "get together". I am running out of excuses. Do you think I am being too hard on her?—Fooled In Green Bay

Dear G. B.: It's possible this woman is neither a thief nor a kleptomaniac.

She may have suffered some small strokes. Her age suggests this is a very real possibility.

When you recognized your towels and knick-knacks in her home you should have said 'you were pleased to see she had enjoyed them for awhile and then taken them home with you. Resume the friendship and keep your eyes open.

Dear Ann Landers: Having been out of school for 30 years I decided to enrol in the local community college several months ago. I expected many things to have changed but I wasn't prepared for what I am about to describe. My 19x1 college-age sons say it is the accepted practice in all colleges but it rubbed me the wrong way and I'd appreciate your opinion.

After three or four weeks the students were asked to complete a detailed questionnaire evaluating their teachers. Judging by some of the verbal comments made by some students, I decided the questionnaires could be used as a device to blackmail any teacher they didn't like.

The best teacher I ever had would not have won any popularity contests but to my certainty knew how to put across their subject.

Care to comment?—Learning Mare At 54

Dear Learning: I checked with the University of Chicago, Loyola University, Northwestern University and Mundelein College in Chicago. These evaluation questionnaires are optional, not widely used and were designed to help improve communication between teacher and student. Your notion that they could be used to blackmail unpopular teachers is a figment of someone's imagination. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 50 years old who looks like 80. Will facial exercises help? What about operations to sand down my horrible wrinkles? Please advise.—Depressed

Facial exercises will NOT help remove wrinkles. The sanding operation is called "dermabrasion." It has proven highly successful when properly done by a specialist.

The quality of a woman's skin depends mainly on what she inherited. There is, however, one thing all women can do to preserve good skin. STAY OUT OF THE SUN.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a secretary who complained about having to type personal letters for the boss's wife. Well, this letter is from a boss's wife who is complaining about a secretary who does too many personal things for the boss. I wish she'd cut it out.

Last week was my husband's birthday. His secretary brought a birthday cake to the office. She proudly announced she had made it "from scratch." The woman must have stayed up all night, decorating it. According to my husband's description, it was very fancy.

That night I had guests for dinner and brought out the birthday cake I had made—also "from scratch." It was anticlimactic to say the least. All he could talk about was his secretary's cake. What can I do about this sort of thing?—Scooped Again.

Dear Scooped: Nothing. Be sweet as frosting. Urge the doll to try for the Pillsbury Bake-Off. And don't knock her or you may create a problem where none exists.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the happily married mother of two beautiful children. My relationship with my parents is chilled and strained. I do my best to be pleasant and avoid confrontations but it isn't easy.

My father professes to love children. He continually tickles, punches and strangle-holds the kids. His playful antics always end up with them screaming and crying.

If I tell my father how I feel about his "friendly romps" he'll deny everything, become enraged and we'll have a real fallout.

Our relationship is not based on truth. What shall I do?—South Sider

Dear S.S.: Are you mature and strong enough to stand up to your father? If not, I hope you will get some counselling so you can reach that point. When you call him "no more rough-housing, the kids always end up in tears," it will be a sign of personal growth. (P.S. Your counselor will explain to you why he does this to the children—if you don't already know.)

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Ruth and Tom Potter's children, Jeff, 7, and Jill, 5, love to help make Christmas goodies, and they have a good time painting these cookies bright colors. Mrs. Potter, who is taking the evening course in Loyalist College's Early Childhood Education program, is also active in the parental assistance program at Queen Victoria Public School. In her spare time she does macrame.

Children's Christmas Cookies

COOKIES

2½ cups all-purpose flour
one tsp. baking powder
one tsp. salt
one cup granulated sugar
½ cup shortening
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
two eggs
one tsp. vanilla or lemon extract

EGG YOLK PAINT

In a cup, with a fork, beat one egg yolk and enough food coloring of whatever color you choose until the color is well blended and of the desired intensity. A few drops of water can be added to thin the "paint" if necessary.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a large bowl mix sugar, shortening, butter, eggs and vanilla, until creamy. Stir in flour, baking powder, and salt. Refrigerate for two hours.

Roll out ¼ of the dough about ¼ inch thick. Keep the rest of the dough refrigerated.

Use cookie cutters to cut the dough into Christmas shapes such as bells and stars. With a small paintbrush, brush the egg yolk paint onto the unbaked cookies.

Bake cookies for six to eight minutes, until they are just brown. Cool on racks.

Do you know any good cook? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Patti Culp gives puppet Mother Rabbit a hand as she scolds her silly son, Peter Rabbit, here of the puppet show held Friday evening at the Tyendinaga Township Library. At right, Birkin Culp, 3, watches his parents' performance with great interest, waiting with his chums to lull the puppets to sleep with a rendition of Jingle Bells.

Christmas Party

Peter Rabbit Steals Show at Tyendinaga Library

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Peter Rabbit was the star of the evening at the Tyendinaga Township Library's puppet show and Christmas party on Friday.

The saucy little hand puppet lisped his way through a series of adventures while an audience of children and adults cheered him along.

Librarian Patti Culp narrated the show, as well as performing the role of Mother Rabbit. She was assisted by her husband Bill Culp, who played the part of Peter, Floppy, Mopsy, Cottontail, the sly kitten Dapper and the mean Mr. McGregor.

Mrs. Culp has been librarian since May, 1974 when the library first opened in the Community Centre in Shannonville. When she took the job she'd had no training in library work, but her enthusiasm for the project has led her since to take a summer course at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario.

"I've had a lot of help from the staff at Corby Public Library," says Mrs. Culp, giving credit especially to chief librarian Olive Delaney. She also work closely with Jean Williams of the Children's Library, from where she obtains 30 new books on exchange each month for her young readers.

The Corby Library sends 30 books every two months so that there is a constant flow of new books for adults too. The rest of the library's small but growing supply of books — currently under 2,000 titles — comes from the Regional Library in Kingston.

"We check out approximately 300 books a month," says Mrs. Culp, who is anxious to increase public awareness of the library's existence. She has visited schools and Women's Institutes in the area to inform them of the library services, and also conducts a steady poster campaign to notify children of special events, such as film programs and story hours.

Although there was some debate at the time the library opened about "whether or not it was really necessary, so close to Belleville" Mrs. Culp believes that having books readily available is very important, especially for young people.

"A number of kids are becoming familiar with books just by coming in here to see what's going on," she says.

The library is small enough that Mrs. Culp is getting to know the tastes of regular readers, and can pass on recommendations about good books. She also makes a point of following up suggestions for subscriptions to magazines.

Assisted by Sheila Bates, a student at Quinte Secondary School, Mrs. Culp operates the library Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Service Surviving

WINNIPEG (CP) — The city's two-year-old Pregnancy Distress Service is struggling on a $22,000 annual budget, with 25 volunteers and one-room quarters supplied free by the Manitoba Metis Federation. Refused United Way assistance earlier this year because it wouldn't counsel women on abortions, the service receives its funds from private donations. So far this year about 300 women have been helped by the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Fletcher

Fletcher — Druce

St. Mark's Church, Kingston, was the scene of the fall wedding of Pauline Louise Druce, Verona, and Terrence John Fletcher, Regina, Sask., a student of Royal Military College, Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Druce; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Fletcher, Regina, Sask.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pearl de vole gown appliqued with lace and seed pearls. She wore an opal necklace and filigree earrings which were a wedding present from the groom. She carried orange roses, white carnations, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Ellen de Grandpre, Kingston, was matron of honor in an orange silk jersey gown. She carried orange carnations, buttercrotch daisies and baby mums. Irene Kirkpatrick, Verona, and Elaine Coderre, Kingston, were bridesmaids.

Donald Debienne, Estevan, Sask., was groomsman assisted by Michael and Douglas Fletcher, the groom's brothers, of Regina.

A reception, including a dinner and dance, was held at the Martello Club, Kingston.

The couple took up residence in Verona following a wedding trip to Ottawa.

Wrap Little Gifts Inside This Santa

There are still a few days before Christmas in which to make decorations to brighten up your home. This Santa Claus, standing about 15 inches high, makes a nice table ornament, or an extra special wrapping on gifts that will fit inside two plastic ice cream or sherbet containers.

The containers, placed top to top, form the body of this Santa, giving him the required wide girth at his waist. Covered with bright red paper fastened with tape or glue, the body is completed with a belt of black felt or paper with a gold foil buckle.

An oval of pink paper makes his face on which paper cutout features are pasted. His hat is a cone of red paper, with stiffer paper underneath to stiffen it if necessary.

All around the hat's brim, and around all the edges of Santa's face, glue cotton swabs as close together as you can. Break one in half to make each eyebrow, and bend another to make the moustache.

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This Santa was made by Connie Morrison.

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Aching Feet Gone

LONDON (CP) — There is a remedy for tired and aching feet on the market now. It is derived from an early 19th-century still-room recipe and contains camphor which stimulates blood circulation around the surface area, mint which is cooling and almond oil to soften painful hard skin. The remedy is Meadow Herbs Herbal Foot Balm.

People and Events

REDNERSVILLE WI

The Redneersville Women's Institute Christmas party was held December 16 when members and many of their husbands went to the Pondersosa Restaurant for a steak dinner.

The group then moved to the Redneersville Church Hall, where a short business meeting was held. Edith Cairns, president, welcomed the husbands. She also reported on the recent 4H project, "Let's Bake Bread", a successful venture for all the girls.

Mrs. Cairns reminded the group that February 23 is the anniversary day for the needlepoint project.

The rest of the evening was devoted to progressive euchre.

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Poor Weather Reduces Attendance at Museum

PICTON — A Sunday open house held at the Prince Edward County Museum will be repeated next weekend, says museum curator James Gooding.

Mr. Gooding said Sunday poor weather coupled with activities of the holiday season contributed to a poor attendance during the initial open house.

A special display of gifts pre-ented to the museum during 1975 is on exhibit in addition to regular displays.

The curator noted that few visitors have stopped at the museum this winter although it has been open daily except Sundays.

"It is just too cold for visitors," he added, in explanation of the poor attendance.

Although the winter months at the museum have been quiet ones Mr. Gooding said he feels that 1975 has been an active and rewarding year.

The museum prepared four major exhibits among them a display of chairs tilted Seats in the County and a Queen Victoria display that will be repeated next summer.

The highlight of the 1975 season at the museum was a visit by John Diefenbaker who dedicated the chancel area of the museum in memory of Picton's late mayor H.J. McFarland.

The County as a Classroom, a community education program held two sessions at the museum this year, one at Macaulay House, the old Anglican church rectory now under renovation.

Mr. Gooding commented that restoration of Macaulay House began in 1975 will continue next spring with the re-roofing of the building.

In early January, the Friends of the Museum will begin to strip paint on the rooms in Macaulay House in preparation for other renovations.

Mr. Gooding said there is no target date for completion of the renovations, but it is expected that it will be from five to seven years before the house is completely restored.

Mr. Gooding said the sales desk at the museum has proven profitable this year and in 1976 should become the responsibility of the Friends of the Museum.

Wide Variety

Jill Hancock, owner of Knits and Knots, a new wool and related crafts shop, checks her stock of wool. The new shop, located on Main Street in Picton, opened Friday. Mrs. Hancock said a growing interest in needlecraft prompted her to open the store.

New Picton Wool Shop Caters to Hobbyists

PICTON — Colorful yarns hit Main Street recently with the official opening of Knits and Knots, a supply centre for knitting and needlepoint enthusiasts.

Shop owner Jill Hancock says the store reflects her interest in knitting and crochet work and represents her first business venture.

Mrs. Hancock says the popularity of these handicrafts is increasing and the need for a supply outlet here prompted her to open her shop.

The store features a large assortment of yarns, needlepoint, quick point and crewel packs, cushion kits, rug packs, crochet cotton and embroidery cotton as well as many other supplies.

Mrs. Hancock says many of the kits contain all the material needed to create distinctive pieces of handiwork and are ideal for beginners.

Knits and Knots also carries macrame supplies and Mrs. Hancock says a wider variety may be added if there is sufficient demand.

The shop also has a full line of tapestry wools, pattern books and turkey rug packs.

The rug packs contain rug frames, latch hooks, rug hookers, pauses for cutting at the proper lengths and needles.

Knits and Knots is located at 198 Main Street at the former location of Deroche Sports World.

$500 Window Smashed

City police are investigating an overnight incident in which $500 damage was done to a window at Victoria and Grey Trust Co. on Front St.

A constable on morning patrol discovered a shattered window at 1.01 a.m. Police say that although it was shattered, the window remained intact.

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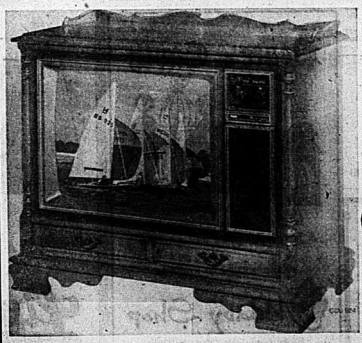

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

CP News Roundup

Munro Won't Appeal Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Saturday that he would not ask the anti-inflation board to reconsider its decision to reject a proposed settlement between striking pulpmen and the Irving Pulp and Paper Co. He told Bill Kempling (PC — Halton-Wentworth) in the Commons that it would not be appropriate for him to do so. But he added that he would be meeting union officials on the matter this week.

House as Prize

TORONTO (CP) — A $80,000 Toronto home is the prize in a province-wide lottery sponsored by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Dennis Whitaker, chairman of the lottery committee, said Saturday. Proceeds from the $2 tickets, which are sold at Wintario outlets and affiliated service clubs, will help finance research into new devices to help the crippled, he said. The draw will be held Feb. 2.

Gains Freedom

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — A tough raccoon regained his freedom but almost killed two Plymouth residents, police said. They said the ringtailed creature took up residence in the chimney of the home of Steve and Sue Smith on Friday. The Smiths were overcome by fumes and rushed to a hospital where they were revived, authorities said. The raccoon was taken from the chimney to the country and released, authorities said.

Holds Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The United States conducted an underground nuclear test Saturday with a yield of between 20 and 200 kilotons at the Nevada test site, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced. The test was the 18th announced by the United States this year.

Form Committee

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Pierre, director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said Saturday that it organizations concerned about eye health in Canada and developing countries have formed a committee aimed at preventing blindness. Mr. Pierre, who will head the Canadian co-ordinating committee for blindness prevention, said the group will concentrate this year on preventing special eye problems.

Hits Less Wealthy

SESIGALLIA, Italy (AP) — Italy's kidnap wave, responsible for 17 known abductions this year, is reaching down to hit the less wealthy. A 16-year-old girl kidnapped in this eastern coast town two days ago was set free Saturday after her carpenter father raised $7,500 to buy her release — far cry from the multimillion dollar ransoms frequently paid by the families of wealthier victims. Her father said the kidnappers initially demanded a ransom of $150,000, way beyond the reach of his $200-a-month salary.

Provides Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Saturday providing U.S. government insurance up to $250 million for certain art and artifacts exhibits involved in cultural exchange tours. Indemnified items would be covered while on exhibit within the United States or elsewhere in the case of exchange of exhibits. The bill is aimed at getting reciprocal treatment from foreign countries for exchange visits there.

Rejects Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Michell Sharp rejected on Saturday a suggestion that the government swap or purchase its property on waterfront park in Toronto. "The decision . . . to acquire the property along the Toronto front will in times to come be recognized as one of the most forward-looking steps taken by the federal government," Mr. Sharp told Otto Jelinek (PC — High Park-Humber Valley) in the Commons. Mr. Jelinek suggested the "trouble-plagued election goody" might be stopped at least for a while to reduce government spending.

Presumed Drowned

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Eight men are presumed drowned after a schooner on which they were travelling exploded and sank Friday in choppy seas off Trinidad's northern coast, officials said Saturday. Skipper Daniel Hackett, 30, and another member of the 19-man crew were rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard five hours later. Hackett said an explosion in the engine room ripped the 50-foot 66-foot boat apart, throwing the entire crew into the sea.

Attica Investigation Unfair Says Special Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's investigation of the 1971 Attica prison uprising was unbalanced and unfair to prisoners, and state police made "important omissions" in gathering evidence, says a special investigator's report made public Sunday.

But the report, compiled by investigator Bernard S. Meyer, said there was no intentional cover-up of possible crimes committed by authorities during the vacating of a section of the prison seized by prisoners. Forty-three prisoners and prison employees were killed during the four-day uprising which began Sept. 9, 1971 — 29 of them on the final day when troopers stormed the building.

Meyer's report was made public by Gov. Hugh Carey, who said he was following one of its primary recommendations by appointing another special investigator — Alfred J. Scotti, former chief assistant attorney in Manhattan District — to conclude the investigation "justly" and to determine whether further indictments should be sought.

The Meyer report criticized the authorities for relying too long on state police as investigators. It also concluded that then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's remarks about the superb job state police did in recapturing the prison were inappropriate and may have prejudiced the investigation.

Meyer, a former state Supreme Court justice, completed a three-volume report. Only the first volume, 130 pages long, was made public Sunday.

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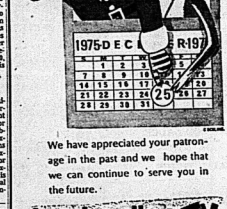

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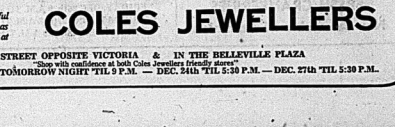

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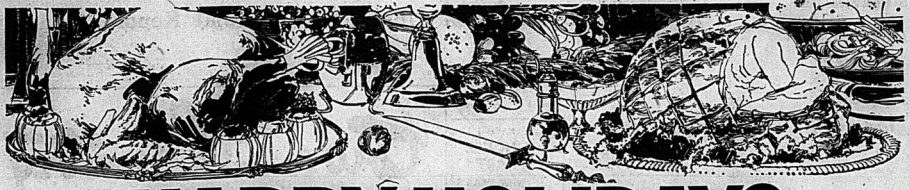

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Manitoba's Opposition Faces Major Challenges

WINNIPEG (CP) — The leaders of Manitoba's two opposition parties face major challenges in 1976 and—for the first time in memory—neither can use the legislature as a forum.

Sterling Lyon, who replaced Sidney Spivak as leader of the Progressive Conservative party in December, has not been a member of the house since 1969 and has no guarantee of a seat prior to the next general election.

And although he enjoys widespread support within his caucus, the leadership race has left deep wounds in the party that will take time to heal.

Liberal leader Charles Huband, chosen in March as a successor to Izzy Asper, has to right to establish his party as more than a token force in Manitoba politics.

The Liberals have three seats in the 57-member legislature, compared with 31 New Democrats and 23 Conservatives.

Mr. Huband lost his bid for a seat in Crescentwood over the weekend, one of two Winnipeg ridings won by the Tories in June byelections.

For the NDP, 1976 will likely be a year of few new initiatives. Any major surprises are got to be saved for the 1977 legislative session, the likely prelude to a general election call later that year.

Many of the government's internal problems concerns centre on the federal anti-inflation program.

Premier Ed Schreyer spent much of the early part of 1975 talking about the need for leadership in the battle against wages and price increases. Yet he has offered only qualified support for Ottawa's program.

The premier has said provincial controls on rents and incomes of government employees will be imposed retroactive to Oct. 14 at the next session, but no details of the proposed legislation have been made public.

Other government plans for the session, expected to begin in early February, include legislation covering disclosure of interest by public officials, greater protection for workers in private pension plans and controls on land use and ownership.

All were discussed during the 1975 session and referred to special legislative committees for further study.

Several major NDP policies were contained in bills approved last year, but they have yet to have much public impact. Dental-care programs for children were to begin in the fall of 1976, revenue-sharing arrangements with Manitoba municipalities were just going into effect and a major urban-renewal program in the core area of Winnipeg was obviously long-term commitment.

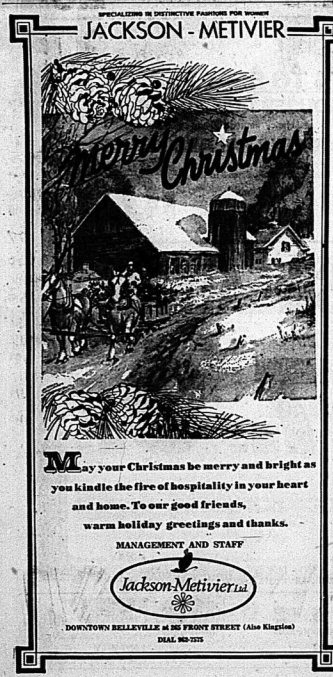
Charges in the Manitoba Development Corp. have not aroused opposition critics of government least of investments involving private firms.

The province was in the process of selling off Saunders Aircraft Corp. Ltd. of Gimli at the end of the year, after committing about $27 million to the aircraft manufacturing company. Flyer Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg, the bus and trolley company now almost wholly owned by the Crown, had an accumulated deficit of $20.4 million in 1974.

The 1975 session saw a succession of clashes with Ottawa and with private groups as varied as doctors, cattle producers and university employees.

An increasingly bitter dispute developed with the federal government over plans by Manitoba and Saskatchewan to have Skywest Ltd., a company formed by the two governments, operate a regional air service between Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

However, the year saw some progress in resolving a controversy with the United States over the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota.



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J. BEN CORKE,
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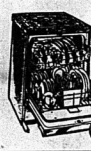

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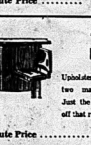

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Commons Approves UIC Amendments

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave final approval Saturday to unemployment insurance amendments that will raise premiums paid by employees and employers Jan. 1.

The controversial changes, which also cut persons 65 and over from the program and reduce the special benefit paid to jobless persons with dependents, were approved by a vote of 99 to 45 after prolonged debate that delayed the start of Christmas holidays for MPs.

The Progressive Conservative Party and Social Credit joined to oppose passage of the bill. Herb Breaugh (L—Gloucester) was in the Commons but did not vote.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons—140 Liberals, 95 Conservatives, 16 NDP, 11 Social Credit, one independent and one vacant. Just over half of the MPs attended the unusual Saturday sitting.

The Commons spent 12 days debating the bill, plus several hearings in committee, with the opposition particularly criticizing amendments that place a greater share of benefit costs on employees and employers and the sections which cut the aged from the program.

Employees will see their premium rate per $100 of insurable earnings rise to $1.65 a week from the present $1.40.

With the maximum insurable earnings at about $200 weekly in 1976, this means the maximum premium will go to $3.30 weekly Jan. 1 from the current $2.80—a rise of about 27 per cent.

Employers will see their premium rate go to $2.31 for every $100 of insurable earnings paid to workers, or to a maximum of $4.62 from the present $3.92.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras says the change will mean a net reduction in the government share of 1976 benefit payments of $660 million, while the increase in employee costs will be $490 million.

During third-reading debate on the bill Saturday, NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the government had shown itself to be heartless by chopping pensioners from the program.

Three Escape from Millhaven

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Three prisoners described as dangerous escaped from Millhaven institution during a snowstorm Saturday night while wearing several layers of white sheets, director John Dowsett said Sunday.

Mr. Dowsett said in an interview the prisoners are Brian J. Copeland, 29, of Toronto/Valentine Leschenko, 24, of Sutton, Que., and Thomas Smith, 27, of London, Ont.

Copeland was serving 30 years in the nearby maximum-security facility for armed robbery and theft. Leschenko, 22 years for robbery and armed robbery, and Smith 25 years for armed robbery and robbery. Police are conducting a province-wide search for the three.

Mr. Dowsett said all three have a record of previous escapes from prisons.

The men apparently escaped about 7 p.m. EST by cutting through a barred window, the director said. Provincial police later found a heavy file and heavy-duty wire cutters after searching the area.

Once outside, the men apparently passed between two ground-level guardposts under cover of snow whipped by wind.

Mr. Dowsett said the equipment found by police was not of the type used in the prison.

Prison guards with tracking dogs and area OPP followed a trail from the prison to a trailer camp in the nearby village of Millhaven.

Police said a car reported stolen in the village about the time of the escape was found abandoned early Sunday in Kingston.

Restraints Won't Hurt Proposed Incomes

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed restraints will not affect the establishment of a proposed income supplement and income support program, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in the Commons Saturday.

Mr. Lalonde said he will be meeting with the provinces to work out a formula for the income plan. But it would still be two or three years before any plan can go into action.

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Merry Christmas

'Tis not the weight of jewel or plate,
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Belleville Bobcats' Tony Meagher watches eagerly as the puck heads by the outstretched glove hand of St. Michael's goalie, Rick Wilson and into the net. It was Meagher's second goal of the night. Cats earned tie in Toronto Sunday.

Bobcats Settle for 5-5 Tie

TORONTO — The Belleville Bobcats came within a whisker Sunday night of making the St. Michael's Buzzers the victims in Metro Junior B Hockey for their fifth straight win League play. The only mistake the Cats made in the final two periods cost them as Frank McCarthy blasted a shot by Belleville netminder, Jeff Merrill.

The goal came with a little better than two minutes remaining in the game and gave the Buzzers a 5-5 tie with Belleville. The Cats had rallied in a strong second period to overcome a 4-2 deficit.

Belleville came on strong in the middle frame and belied its way to 5-4 lead by the end of the second. Hard hitting tactics by the Cats proved to be their edge, one that was too sharp for the Buzzers to handle.

Three of the Belleville goals came while the St. Michael's team was playing shorthanded. Grant Goegan figured in on four of the Cats' points, netting a goal and three assists.

Tony Meagher also had a productive night for the Cats, firing a pair of markers and adding an assist.

Phile Dogerdun, Ken Matwey, Tim Vince and Ray Skolnas each scored once in the first period for the Buzzers with Goegan and Meagher replying for Bleville.

Belleville kept the home club off the scoreboard in the second period with their fast skating, hard hitting style of play. Meagher, Andy Ricketts and Drew Leedham rounded out the scoring for Belleville in the middle frame.

A total of 46 minutes in penalties was handed out by the referee.

Th Cats are now undefeated in their last five games, earning three points on the weekend with a victory Friday night over the Etobicoke Sockets. Belleville will be looking for a belated Christmas present Friday, when the Brampton Blues, leaders of the Central Division will be on hand at the Memorial Arena for a 9 p.m. contest.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Michael's — Dogerdun (Shabatas, Vince) 2.21.
2. St. Michael's — Matwey (Palmisano) 7.10.
3. St. Michael's — Vince (Matwey) 11.45.
4. Belleville — Goegan (Ricketts) 13.25.
5. Belleville — Meagher (Tiller, Goegan) 13.31.
6. St. Michael's — Sutchelas (Andrews, Dogerdun) 17.11.
7. Belleville — Ricketts, Turner (cross checking) 2.06. Arvelle (slashing) 2.46. Leedham (tripping) 13.13. Crawford (tripping) 16.49. St. Michael's, Hatter (high sticks) 12.36, Cowell (hooking) 19.32.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Belleville — Meagher (Tiller, Goegan) 2.36.
8. Belleville — Ricketts (Goegan) 18.36.
9. Belleville — Leedham (Meagher, Thompson) 18.55.

Penalties — Belleville, Dallman (tripping) 3.46. Powell (tripping) 14.31. St. Michael's, Palmisano (trip, high sticks) 3.46. Andrews (high sticks) 8.46. Cheadle (hooking) 18.55.

THIRD PERIOD

10. St. Michael's — McCarthy (Malvern) 17.44.

Penalties — Belleville, Meagher (tripping) 2.05. Turner (interfering) 8.28. St. Michael's, Hatter (roughing) 7.02. McCarthy (interference) 13.47.

Place in Top Ten Means Work For Bay of Quinte Golfer

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Although the snow on the ground does not exactly encourage thoughts of golf, the Ontario Golf Association has issued the official 1975 Junior and Amateur Golf Ratings.

Tenth in the Junior ratings is a name which has become familiar to golf buffs around the Quinte area, Peter Serafimoff. Golfing out of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Serafimoff was impressive in just about every tourney he participated in.

Winner of the Golden Hawk Junior Golf Tournament, Serafimoff placed third in the CFB Open over the past summer.

However, it was in Windsor that the 15-year-old golfer made a name for himself, coming in second at the Ontario Junior Golf Championships. Serafimoff came in just behind Gary Stickle (eighth ranked) issue to him in a playoff round. He was ahead of Jim Harrison, who is rated number one in Ontario.

It was Serafimoff's father, Guy, who put him started in golfing eight years ago. The elder Serafimoff is quite a golfer, and it seems to have rubbed off.

The second place finish at the Ontario Junior Championships put Serafimoff on the Ontario team, which won the Canadian Junior Championships in Victoria, British Columbia.

"I made the cut, but I don't feel I golfed all that well" said Serafimoff.

According to Serafimoff he wouldn't be anywhere without the help of local golf pros, George Balans, Bob Halvorsen and Wayne Oates.

"All of them gave me a hand, along with Dr. Hipkin, who helped make it possible to go to the Canadian Championships" Serafimoff added.

The Carrathers-Cialy Tournament in Kingston was Serafimoff's only other tournament action over the summer. He placed fifth there.

"I don't practice as much as I should, and I don't really participate in enough tournaments" he admits.

Next year he moves up to Amateur play, where Gary Cowan of Westmount is the top man in the field. Serafimoff hopes to complete his Grade 13 here in Belleville, and get a golf scholarship from one of the Universities in the United States.

More practice is one of the things Serafimoff plans for next year.

Napanee Falls To Combines

Though Napanee was the opposition Sunday, Belleville Combines didn't really have their minds on the game. They were thinking ahead to their first contest of the new year, when they take on league leading Stirling.

A win January 4, would give the Belleville crew a share of first place. However, they weren't thinking so far ahead that they got behind Sunday and, despite a week's break from regular action, the Combines edged the visitors 3-1.

Sue Morton topped the locals attack with a goal and two assists. She opened the game's scoring in the second period on a play with Judy Rappel and Sue Fobert.

Napanee tied the game up early in the third when Brenda Farrell connected on a play with Pat Wood.

With just under five minutes to go, Rappell tallied what proved to be the winner and 20 seconds later, Fobert potted the insurance marker.

STIRLING 6, PICTON 0

Jane Bailey put in another two goal performance, but had to take a back seat to junior goalie Maryanne Fleier under the spotlight as she earned the shutout.

Other Stirling scorers were Sharon Lessard, Sandra Fleming, Joan Bailey and Sherry Farrell.

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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Stirling	5	4	1	0	8
Belleville	5	3	2	0	6
Napanee	5	2	3	0	4
Picton	5	0	5	0	0

Dukes Bounce Jets

WELLINGTON (Special) — Treating their fans to a top notch effort, Wellington Dukes knocked off first place Bancroft Jets 3-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior D play here, Sunday.

Dukes got a strong performance from goalie Terry Harrison and a two-goal display by Rick Selman on the way to the impressive win. Mike Lavender was the other marksman for Wellington.

Former Belleville Bobcat Scott Samis was the lone marksman for Jets who got a chance to avenge the defeat when they play host to Dukes, Friday night.

Bob (Bubba) Thompson of the Belleville Bobcats is in the right spot but unfortunately it isn't the right time as far as St. Michael's goalie, Rick Wilson is concerned. Wilson receives a little bit of clearing help in the form of defenceman Scott Burkart (left) and Frank McCarthy (far right.) The St. Michael's club tied Cats 5-5 in Toronto, Sunday night.

Old Stars Score Exhibition Win

Ceremonies Mark Arena Opening

MARMORA — In spite of Saturday's unfavorable weather, some 500 spectators helped dignitaries make the official reopening ceremonies for the arena here a very successful occasion.

Clarke Rollins, Hastings-Peterborough MPP turned the switch to illuminate the renovated facilities and later presented a $100 cheque to assist a fund for the installation of a new cement floor in the building.

Referring to the fact that renovations had been carried out instead of building a new arena, Warden Bill McRae commented, "when you can't afford a Cadillac, a Ford will do."

He observed that the plan to renovate existing facilities meant the taxpayers would not be burdened with a large debt.

Chairman of the arena board Gord Bennett expressed satisfaction at the success of the ceremonies which included an exhibition hockey game between Ontawa Old Stars and Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers.

The Ottawa club scored an 8-4 victory, led by Jim Olver's four goals. Rudy Constantini had two goals for the winners who got one each from *Andy Rochon* and George Green.

Some club marksmen were Doug Ruttan, Tom Paramnik, Ken Hoover and Ross Green.

The Mamora-Trent Valley team will be taking part in the National Oldtimers Tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta in February.

Some club members, of Keith Brown Chrysler, Peterborough were on hand, Saturday to present the team with 25 sweaters and a $500 donation.

Oshawa Can't Match Jim's

"Better late than never" is an old adage used by many sports fans, and it could well have applied to Sunday night's OMHA encounter between Jim's Juveniles and Oshawa. The Oshawa entry came 20 minutes late for the contest, which Belleville took by a 3-1 score.

All of the local scoring came in the first period, as Marty Lowry put the puck between Oshawa netminder Dryden's legs and the goal post. The goal was set up by Tony Bennett as Oshawa's defence appeared to be slack on the play.

The winning goal came at 9:2 of the first period, as Gord Male, scored on a pass from Roger Chapman. Jeff Skelly also gained an assist on the play.

The only Oshawa goal came from Ian Cullen, at 12:48 of the third period.

Hard hitting was the highlight of the game, as both teams were taking runs at each other. Impressive stops off boards were Gary Thompson for Jim's and Bob Stacey of Oshawa.

The win for Belleville was its third straight over Oshawa, as the team prepares for the New Year's Day encounter with the Swedes, at the Memorial Arena.

District Bowling Results

BOWLEROS 18 PIN

The Excuses 2, Pop's and Anchors 1; Fabulous Four 3, Four Strange Men 1; Pin Pushers 3, Pin Busters 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin-Ups 1; Lucky Ones 3, Pin Pickers 1; Pin Pushers 3, Pin Busters 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin-Ups 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin Pickers 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin Pickers 1; Pin Pickers 3, Pin Pickers

Not the Linesman, Darryl

New York Islanders Bob Nystrom (23) and Toronto Maple Leafs Darryl Sittler are in a tussle with officials Matt Pavelich and Randy Mitton in the middle iv a recent NHL game. Onlookers are Islanders Dave Lewis (25) and Leafs Jim McKenney Sittler got the fighting penalty. (AP Photo)

Fighting Saints Stop Jets Twice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints forced Winnipeg Jets out of coach Bobby Hull's game plan and it paid off in a 3-1 victory in one of four World Hockey Association games Sunday.

The Saints forechecked the Jets strongly, forcing them into the costly type of errors that Kromm had been working to eliminate. At the same time the Saints cut the Jets' scoring chances to one of their best points of the season to hand Winnipeg its taird consecutive loss.

In other games Sunday, Edmonton Oilers played give-away and handed Toronto Toros a 4-2 verdict, San Diego Mariners defeated Houston Aeors 3-1 and Cincinnati Stingers outpassed Quebec Nordiques 11-7. The Phoenix at Indianapolis game was postponed because the Roadrunners' equipment failed to arrive in time.

Saturday night Minnesota handed Winnipeg its worse loss of the season, 6-3, Quebec Nordiques outscored Calgary Cowboys 8-7, Cincinnati Stingers edged New England Whalers 4-2, Cleveland Crusaders defeated Indianapolis Racers 5-3 and Houston beat Phoenix 4-3.

In tonight's only scheduled game, New England is at Cleveland.

"They forced us in our own zone, as they did last night, and forced us to make mistakes in our end," Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daley said after the Minnesota victory. "They got some pretty good scoring chances and they eliminated some of ours.

Dave Keon scored twice for the Fighting Saints and Fran Huck got the other. Bobby Hull got Winnipeg's only goal to give them a brief 1-1 tie in the first period.

The Jets managed only 20 shots on goal, one of their lowest totals this season and Kromm said it could partly be blamed on the schedule.

"We didn't dump the puck in and go after it," he said. "But when you're tired it's tough to keep going after it.

"I'm not taking anything away from the Saints but they've been sitting at home for six or seven games. If we had done that we'd come out flying but we've had a brutal schedule."

It was the Jets' fifth game in seven days, the first four on the road.

At the same time, the Jets' coach was critical of the officiating in the game that began roughly and at one point threatened to erupt into a stick-swinging episode between Minnesota's Bill Butters and the fans.

Kromm said the officials have been letting the Saints get away with too many "cheap penalties" in the last two nights. The most-penalized team in the WHA with more than 600 minutes in penalties, the Saints added 46 minutes Sunday, 22 in the opening period.

"It shouldn't be 600 minutes, it should be 1,000" Kromm said of the Minnesota total.

The loss left Winnipeg with a one-point edge on Quebec atop the Canadian division.

In Edmonton, 8,238 fans watched in disbelief as the Oilers controlled the game for 35 minutes but blew at least a dozen good scoring chances and found themselves holding a narrow 2-1 lead on goals by Bruce MacGregor and Mike Rogers.

Then came the collapse as goaltender Chris Worthy allowed two easy goals, defenceman Kerry Ketler gave away the puck for a third Toronto goal and Edmonton capital Al Hamilton was caught looking at the clock as the Toros struck for their fourth goal with eight seconds left in the second period.

The Toronto goals were scored by Gavin Kirk, Richard Paiement, Leo Ninios and Jean Jacques.

The Oilers were no threat in the final period as the Toros took command and forced Worthy to make a number of outstanding saves to keep the score down.

Toronto was playing without coach Bobby Baun behind the bench. Baun has apparently taken a leave of absence from the team. Former coach Billy Harris took a leave of absence from the Toros last season and never returned.

Toronto outshot Edmonton 36-28 and moved to within nine points of the fourth-place Oilers.

The Nordiques were prevented by moving into first place in the Canadian division when they lost a shooting match in Cincinnati. Playing in their second high-scoring contest in as many nights, the Nordiques ran out of stream as the Stingers blasted seven goals in the second period and three more in the third past goaltenders Richard Brodeur and Michel Deguise.

Bryan Campbell had two goals and four assists, all but two assists coming during the record breaking 10-goal second period. The previous WHA one-period goal-scoring record was nine goals.

Newcomer Murray Myers had three goals for Cincinnati, the first Stinger to score three times in a game. Pierre Guite and Ron Plumb scoring two each. Rick Dudley and Claude Larose added the final two goals.

"I'm on cloud nine," said Myers who has played in only 11 games. "I don't know how else to say it."

Quebec goals were scored by Chris Bordeleau and Renald Leclerc with two each. Michel Parizeau, Real Cloutier and Marc Tardif, with his 22nd of the season.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	32	33	65
Bordeleau, Que	17	38	55
Hull, Wpg	20	32	52
Houle, Que	24	26	50
Nilsson, Wpg	16	34	50
F. Berrier, Que	15	33	48
Nycomb, Tor	27	17	44
Cloutier, Que	26	18	44
Hedberg, Wpg	24	20	44
Tremblay, Que	3	38	41

Caps Give Sabres New Life

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

There's nothing like an evening with Washington Capitals to restore the health of a struggling National Hockey League team.

Buffalo Sabres have been floundering after opening the season with eight wins in a row but the woeful Washington defeat was just the tonic they needed.

The Sabres humiliated the Capitals 14-2 Sunday night, setting one NHL and one team record and tying two other league records in the process.

They put 26 assists together with their club-record 14 goals for 40 points, eclipsing the 37 produced by Detroit Red Wings in 1944 and Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967.

Their eight goals and 23 points in the third period gave them a share of two other league records. Four other teams have scored that many goals in a single period while only the 1971-72 New York Rangers have managed that many points in a period.

"I feel sorry for Washington, having to take out our frustrations on them, but it's nice to see when your club is struggling," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith.

The Sabres, who had only two wins and three ties to show for their last 10 games before Sunday night, broke a tie with Boston Bruins for the Adams Division lead by beating the Capitals.

In Sunday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers bounced St. Louis Blues 8-2, New York Rangers blanked Minnesota North Stars 2-0, Chicago Black Hawks stopped New York Islanders 5-2, Atlanta Flames edged Boston 3-1 and Montreal Canadiens shaded California Golden Seals 7-1.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh Penguins tripped Los Angeles Kings 5-1, New York Islanders swamped St. Louis 7-1, Montreal tied Vancouver Canucks 3-3, Minnesota dropped Detroit Red Wings 5-2, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Kansas City Scouts 5-1 and Boston defeated Buffalo 5-3.

What playing Washington did for the Sabres, switching Wayne Martin scored four goals with five shots and assisted on another goal against Washington to bring his totals to the three assists he moved from left to right wing to seven goals and four assists.

"I can see the whole play going up the ice," he says. "My line-mate is on the other side now, and not too many guys come at you from the blue line."

Fred Stanfield had three goals and two assists, Danny Gare a goal and four assists and Gilles Perreault and Don Luce two goals and two assists each as the Sabres outshot the Capitals 50-16.

Bill Barber got two goals and three assists in the Flyers' victory over the Blues, but Philadelphia coach Fred Shero wasn't satisfied.

"He had a good night, he games we had a talk with him," Shero said. "He could be even better."

Reggie Leach added two goals and two assists for the Flyers, bringing his goal total to 22 for the season and 14 for Philadelphia's last dozen games.

The win increased the Flyers lead over the Islanders to seven points in the Patrick Division standings.

Goalie John Davidson stopped 19 shots as the Rangers beat the Stars on goals by Steve Vickers and Billy Fairbairn to snap a three-game losing streak.

HAWKS ON SPREE

Chicago Black Hawks had a third-period scoring spree of their own, scoring five times to overcome 2-0 Islander lead.

John Marks and Darcy Rota scored two goals each as Chicago recorded its first win at Uniondale since Nov. 9 and who broke a four-game losing streak.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after weekend games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	21	32	53
Clarke, Pha	12	39	51
Trottier, Nyi	23	23	46
Mahovlich, Mtl	17	29	46
Dryden, Mtl	15	29	46
Apps, Pgh	14	29	43
Perreault, Buf	14	29	43
Perreault, Buf	18	24	42
Osborne, LA	21	20	41
Lungr, SL	20	20	40
Gare, Buf	18	22	40
Larouche, Pgh	17	23	40
Cournoyer, Mtl	16	24	40

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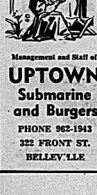

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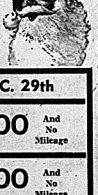

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Football Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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	W	L	T	P	Pct
x-St. Louis	11	3	0	238	176 .730
x-Dallas	10	4	0	250	205 .714
Washington	9	5	0	225	216 .571
NY Giants	5	9	0	216	306 .357
Phila	4	10	0	225	302 .286

Central Division

x-Minnesota	12	2	0	377	180 .857
Detroit	7	7	0	254	280 .500
Green Bay	4	10	0	258	285 .286
Chicago	4	10	0	191	278 .286

Western Division

x-Los Ang	12	3	0	315	135 .857
San Fran	5	9	0	255	286 .357
Atlanta	4	10	0	249	319 .286
New Orl	2	12	0	165	300 .143

Eastern Division

x-Baltimore	10	4	0	302	189 .714
Miami	10	4	0	357	223 .714
Buffalo	8	6	0	320	255 .571
N. England	3	11	0	258	358 .214
NY Jets	3	11	0	258	421 .214

Central Division

x-Pittsburgh	12	2	0	373	163 .857
w-Cincinnati	11	3	0	340	246 .786
Houston	10	4	0	303	236 .714
Cleveland	3	11	0	215	377 .214

Western Division

x-Oakland	11	3	0	375	255 .786
Denver	6	8	0	354	307 .429
Kansas City	5	9	0	241	341 .357
San Diego	2	12	0	189	345 .143

x-won division title
w-won wild card spot

Playoffs
All Times EST
Saturday, Dec 27

AFC Semi-final
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 1 p.m.

NFC Semi-final
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Sunday Dec. 28

NFC Semi-final
Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

AFC Semi-final
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Platers Unbeaten In 14

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph Platers scored three unanswered third-period goals to defeat Welland Sabres 5-3 in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action Sunday.

In another Sunday game, Niagara Falls Flyers defeated Owen Sound Grys 3-4. The Flyers and the Marauders played to a 3-3 tie Saturday in Chatham. Guelph is at Hamilton tonight.

At Welland on Sunday, the teams were tied 3-3 after the first period but the Sabres held a 3-0 edge going into the third.

Terry Gregory, Dan McCafferty, Mike Yonurack, Kevin Reinhart and Zane Forbes scored for Guelph, outshot 40-30.

Terry Thompson, John Harris and Mark Nyquenzi scored for Welland before 400 fans.

The win extended Guelph's unbeaten streak to 14 games.

At Owen Sound, the Flyers rallied for three unanswered goals in the final 16 minutes of play to detest the Greys.

It was the sixth win of the season for the last-place Flyers.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period but the Greys had a 3-2 lead at the end of the second.

Mark Mahoney scored the winning goal on a power play at 17:32 of the third period. Barry McCourt, Gary Sobchuk, Larry Landon and Graham Snyder added one goal apiece for Niagara Falls.

Ron Smith, Brad Underwood, Mike Hanna and Terry Agnew scored for Owen Sound.

Compliments of the Season ?

Cinderella Colts Make It

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Canadian Press

Of all the teams in the American Football Conference East, the least likely to finish first this year was Baltimore Colts.

After all, a team that finished the previous season tied for the National Football League's worst record at 3-12 should have to go through a lot of rebuilding.

Instead, the Colts pulled themselves together in a hurry.

With rookie coach Ted Marchibroda in charge, they proceeded to hammer apart everything in sight, reeling off nine successive victories, to climax an amazing season that saw them the East Division title and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

"It's a good feeling to know that we can get the way from last to first," said Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones after the Colts capped their surprising season Sunday afternoon by beating New England Patriots 34-21.

"That's what I'll remember about this year—and the fact that it brought 43 men very close together."

The Colts came from behind three times to beat the stubborn Patriots, taking the lead for good on an 11-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 8:19 to play.

They added the clincher 46 seconds later on Nelson Munsey's 26-yard touchdown run with one of Baltimore's five interceptions of Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

In Sunday's other key game, Cincinnati Bengals stomped San Diego Chargers 47-17 to clinch the AFC wild-card as the conference's fourth playoff team.

In Sunday's other games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Detroit Lions 24-13, Dallas Cowboys downed New York Jets 31-21, Oakland Raiders defeated Kansas City Chiefs 28-26, Philadelphia Eagles upset Washington Redskins 26-3, Green Bay Packers beat Atlanta Falcons 22-13, Houston Oilers whipped Cleveland Cavaliers 31-98, Chicago Bears crushed New Orleans Saints 43-17 and New York Giants eased out San Francisco 49ers 26-23.

On Saturday, Miami Dolphins edged Denver Broncos 14-13, Minnesota Vikings mauled Buffalo Bills 35-13 and Los Angeles Rams beat Pittsburgh Steelers 14-3.

With the AFC East title in the bag, the Colts head into Pittsburgh next Saturday to play the Super Bowl champions.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as he got the Bengals off to an insurmountable 41-10 first-half lead against the Chargers.

The Bengals open their playoffs Sunday in Oakland against the Raiders champions of the West Division.

Robert Newhouse rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown as Dallas, the NFC wild-card club, prepared for its playoff opener next Sunday in Minnesota against the Vikings, champions of the Central Division.

Fete Banaszak ran for touchdowns of one, three and five yards and George Blanda trained his career scoring total to 2,002 points as the Raiders whipped Kansas City.

Joe Lavender's 76-yard interception return for a touchdown and linebacker Frank LeMaster's 99-yard scoring run with another theft carried Philadelphia over the Redskins.

Eric Torkelson's five-yard touchdown run following a 61-yard interception return by Perry Smith lifted the Packers into the lead in the second quarter and sparked them past Atlanta.

Dan Pastorini's 79-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough and two-yard scoring runs by Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman led the Oilers, 10-6, over Cleveland for their best season since 1962.

Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini ran for one touchdown and passed to Greg Latta for three more covering 13, five and 20 yards as Chicago routed the Saints.

Larry Watkins' one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter following a pass interference call against San Francisco cornerback Nat Allen gave the Giants their victory.

Earl Morrall came off the bench to lead two second-half touchdown drives that carried Miami past Denver. Despite the victory, the Dolphins fell out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Fran Tarkenton threw his 290th and 291st career touchdown passes to a couple Johns Unitas' NFL record and Chuck Foreman scored four touchdowns—two on the passes and two on short runs—to lead Minnesota over the Bills.

Foreman's four touchdowns gave him 22 for the year—tied Buffalo's O.J. Simpson yet to make it 23 on the season, shattering Gale Sayers' NFL record.

Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski's five-yard run for a fourth-period touchdown gave Los Angeles its victory over snapped Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak.

JOHNSON RETIRES

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran quarterback Charley Johnson of Denver Broncos announced Saturday his retirement as a player, ending a 15-year National Football League career. Johnson said he plans to remain associated with professional football, beginning early next year as a scout for the Broncos. Johnson completed 1,727 passes for 24,629 yards and 170 touchdowns in his pro career.

Bears Move Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two wins by Smiths Falls Bears during the weekend revenged them for two points behind second-place Gloucester Rangers who didn't manage to pick up a point in two games.

The Bears beat the league leading Rockland Nationals 5-1 Friday and edged Nepean 4-3 Sunday.

Gloucester lost to Pembroke Lumber Kings 4-1 Friday and were trounced by the Nationals 11-5 Sunday.

The Nationals now are in first place by 10 points.

Brockville Warriors edged ahead of Nepean to fourth place in the standings. Brockville tied Nepean 1-1 Friday and tied Pembroke 4-4 Sunday.

The wide-open game Sunday between the Nationals and the Gloucester Rangers saw five Rockland players—Steve Washington, Norm Breyebois, Bill Coe, Randy Burman and Jean Thibodeau—score two goals apiece.

The Rangers' high-flying Louis Lortie picked up two in that game.

Liverpool in Front

LONDON (Reuter) — Liverpool displaced Queen's Park Rangers atop the First Division standings by beating the Rangers 2-0 Saturday in an English League soccer game.

Liverpool, with 30 points, has a goal-average advantage over Manchester United and Derby County, with Queen's Park, Leeds United and West Ham United at 28 points each.

The last soccer Saturday before Christmas was a bad one for both division leaders and referees.

In addition to Queen's Park Rangers, Sunderland, the Second Division leaders, and Crystal Palace, the long-time Third Division leaders, were also beaten.

Sunderland was left with only a goal-average lead over Bolton Wanderers after a 1-0 loss at Chelsea.

Crystal Palace was beaten away from home for the first time this season, losing 3-1 to Millwall. They still have a six-point edge over Hereford United and Peterborough United.

Two referees were unable to finish their games. Ray Tinkler was carried off with a leg injury after 55 minutes of a Manchester-Grimsby match and the senior linesmen took charge.

In a Third Division game between Gillingham and Peterborough United, referee Donald Biddle dropped off with leg trouble in the sixth minute of a 2-2 tie.

At Portsmouth, linesman Gerry Collyer was taken ill and had to be replaced during a Second Division game with Orient.

Three players were sent off—defender John McAlle of Wolverhampton Wanderers in a First Division game at Maine Road, Manchester City ground, and defender Clive Wiggins of Scunthorpe and forward Ian Lawther of Stockport in a Fourth Division match at Scunthorpe.

Liverpool, which managed only two points in its three previous games, got goals from John Toshack and Phil Neal against the Rangers. Neal scored from the penalty spot.

A goal in injury time by Geoff Hill gave Manchester United a 1-0 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Derby County struggled to beat last-place Sheffield United 3-2. Derby missed a first-minute penalty and Sheffield stayed in the game in the last 30 minutes on a pair of long-range goals by Alan Bodsworth.

Allan Clarke scored his 100th league goal for Leeds United in a 1-0 win over Aston Villa. Billy Bonds's drill all West Ham United's scoring in a 3-1 win over Stoke City.

Phil Boyer scored twice in five minutes to give Norwich City a 2-0 game at Nottingham Forest. Norwich, which had been unbeaten in 7 games.

John Radford, back with Arsenal for the first time in 18 months, got a goal in the 88th minutes for a 1-0 win over Burnley before 16,428 spectators, smallest crowd of the season for Arsenal.

Ian Britton got Chelsea's goal against Sunderland, but teammate Ron Harris was hobbled in his 100th league appearance. Neil Whatmore's goal in the 88th minute gave Bolton a 1-0 win over Bristol City.

In the Premier Division of the Scottish League, Celtic took the lead with 23 points by beating Hibernian 3-1 on goals by Dixie Deans, Johnstone and Edvaldsson and Jackie McNamara.

Celtic now has a two-point lead over Hibernian and Rangers, who edged Motherwell 1-0 with the help of two goals from Derek Johnstone.

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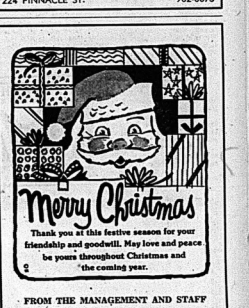

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Reserve Clause Under Pressure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith of baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers will be declared a free agent early next week in his arbitration appeal, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported in its late Sunday editions.

Messersmith won 19 games last season while playing without a contract under the renewal clause invoked by the Dodgers.

A ruling in Messersmith's favor by Peter Seitz, the neutral arbitrator who heard the case early this month, would strike a big blow against baseball's reserve clause. Baseball management has long regarded the clause as the foundation of the game.

Messersmith and his adviser, Herb Osmond, said too National League pitcher became a free agent at the end of this season, while baseball and the Dodgers said that he could again be retained under the renewal clause.

Seitz was the arbitrator who declared former Oakland A's pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent last winter. But Messersmith's case is entirely different since the ruling in Hunter's case was based on the failure of A's owner Charlie Finley to live up to a clause in Hunter's contract concerning deferred payments.

Dodger vice-president in charge of public relations Fred Claire said the club had no comment on the Herald-Examiner.

In New York, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said:

"I am only tell you that the arbitration panel will be meeting Tuesday in New York.

"Officially, we have taken no action."

Miller has long opposed the reserve clause, saying it could bind a player to a club forever.

The Herald-Examiner said owners of the 24 major league clubs will be notified of the ruling Monday.

Curt Flood had earlier fought the standard-player contract in a case, which went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Flood said he was a victim of a slave system after being traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia, and challenged baseball's right to assign contracts.

Flood lost his appeal to the Supreme Court which based its ruling on previous decisions and said that Congress had enacted new legislation that would alter baseball's immunity under the anti-trust laws.

Messersmith, however, spurned Dodger offers and decided to enter arbitration.

The Dodgers' final offer was reported to be $135,000 for last season, $170,000 for 1976 and $220,000 for the final year of the package, and a "no-trade" clause written into the contract.

Baseball owners, with Kansas City representing all the clubs, had filed suit in U.S. District Court Oct. 29 for an injunction against the arbitration hearings and a test of the reserve clause.

ANDY MESSERSMITH

Sport Briefs

CASE TAKES TITLE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rose Case scored 6-3, 6-1 victory Sunday over John Marks, a fellow Australian, in the final of the New South Wales tennis championship. Evonne Goolagong captured the women's singles final, beating Sue Barker of Britain 6-2, 6-4.

RECORD LIFT

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Hristo Plachkov of Bulgaria achieved his own world record of 429.89 pounds by snatching 455.40 pounds in the over 242 pound category at a local weightlifting competition Saturday at Sevlievo, Bulgaria, the BTA news agency, reported.

Borg Leads Swedes to Davis Cup

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg was the least of Sweden today after the Swedes won their first Davis Cup in history.

Borg, who gave Sweden a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia on Sunday, is the world's most successful tennis player this year. But the 19-year-old will not be ranked No. 1 in 1975.

Most experts will probably put Arthur Ashe of the United States, Ashe won at Wimbledon and took the World Champonship of Tennis (WCT) title in Dallas.

Borg won only one major individual event—the French Open crown in Paris for the second successive year. But he produced a record in other big tournaments that no other star could match this year.

The young Swede was runner-up at the WCT playoffs and the Masters, reached the quarter-finals in both the Italian Championships and Wimbledon, the semi-finals in the U.S. Open and then finally helped Sweden to become only the sixth nation to win the Davis Cup—the symbol of international team tennis supremacy.

Ilie Nastase, Romania's Masters winner and coach of the Swedish Davis Cup team, says he rates Ashe the year's top player.

So does Jan Kodes, the former Wimbledon champ and two-time U.S. Open finalist, who was defeated by Borg, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, Sunday giving Sweden an unbeatable 3-1 lead over the Czechs in the third world final.

For Borg, it was the first ma-jor success in his former home town. He now lives in Monte Carlo.

"This was the greatest moment in my life," he said. "I said, 'I'd like to win at least one of these tournaments next year.'

Other members of the winning Swedish Davis Cup team were Ove Bengtson, Birger Andersson and Rolf Norberg.

In all, Borg has played 28 Davis Cup singles matches, and won 23, including a record 12 successive wins this year.

"But my big goals are Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," he said. "I'd like to win at least one of these tournaments next year."

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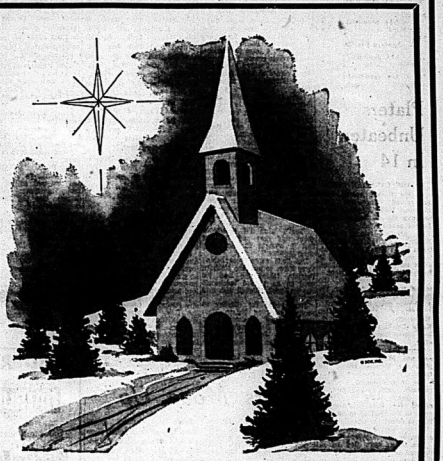

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National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Phila	22	7	7	51	148	98
Islanders	19	10	6	44	131	86
Atlanta	17	14	3	37	146	132
Rangers	14	17	4	32	133	132

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Chicago	12	10	11	35	98	95
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	101	97
St. Louis	10	18	5	25	101	122
Kansas City	10	19	4	24	77	123
Minnesota	11	20	1	23	77	113

Adams Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Buffalo	20	9	4	44	141	94
Boston	17	8	8	42	132	96
Toronto	12	12	8	32	120	122
California	12	19	3	27	110	127

Norris Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Montreal	24	5	6	54	175	85
Los Angeles	17	13	2	36	136	96
Pittsburgh	13	15	4	30	134	130
Detroit	10	20	4	24	133	154
Washington	3	27	4	10	119	195

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 3 Minnesota 0
Chicago 5 NY Islanders 3
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 3
Atlanta 3 Boston 1
Montreal 3 California 1
Buffalo 14 Washington 2

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 1
NY Islanders 7 St. Louis 1
Montreal 3 Vancouver 3
Minnesota 5 Detroit 3
Toronto 5 Kansas City 1
Boston 5 Buffalo 3

Game Tonight

Los Angeles at Toronto

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	19	3	1	131	60	39
Thunder B	9	3	1	63	31	19
Whitby	9	4	0	78	72	25
Nanaimo	8	11	3	72	84	19
Cambridge	6	12	1	73	86	17
G-Ville	6	14	0	62	104	12
Lindsay	1	15	4	72	113	13

Results Sunday

Thunder Bay 8 Orillia 5
Barrie 4 Nanaimo 3

Result Saturday

Thunder Bay 5 Whitby 4
Lindsay at Cambridge, ppd.

Game Tonight

Orillia at Lindsay

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Rivieres	18	15	4	150	153	40
Quebec	16	15	4	156	159	36
Sorel	13	17	5	155	204	31
Chicoutimi	13	18	4	162	189	30
Shawinigan	7	26	2	148	251	17

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	25	7	4	253	130	54
Cornwall	20	11	5	187	139	45
Hull	17	11	6	139	133	38
Hull	15	18	4	152	169	34
Laval	13	18	5	136	185	29

Results Sunday

Quebec 6 Cornwall 4
Chicoutimi 6 Shawinigan 5
Laval 4 Montreal 3
Trois-Rivieres 8 Sorel 5

Result Saturday

Trois-Rivieres 8 Hull 4

Game Tonight

Chicoutimi at Laval

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	18	8	4	184	164	40
Nova Sco'a	19	10	2	138	92	40
Providence	16	14	3	145	146	35
Springfield	10	25	0	105	164	20

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	16	11	4	122	121	36
Richmond	16	12	2	115	111	34
New Haven	13	20	0	116	134	26
Baltimore	10	17	3	101	104	23

Results Sunday

Baltimore at Nova Scotia, ppd.
Providence 9 Springfield 3
Hershey 6 Richmond 4
New Haven 4 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Hershey 3 Nova Scotia 2
New Haven 6 Providence 2
Rochester 4 Springfield 3

Games Tuesday

Richmond at Hershey
Rochester at Nova Scotia

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	15	0	158	146	46
Quebec	22	13	1	158	141	45
Calgary	18	14	2	138	134	38
Edmonton	15	19	2	132	142	32
Toronto	10	19	3	139	152	23

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	15	16	1	129	149	31
N. England	13	16	3	91	98	29
Indiana	13	16	2	99	102	28
Cleveland	11	18	2	102	115	24

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	19	12	0	121	110	38
Minnesota	15	11	2	95	94	32
San Diego	13	13	4	114	101	30
Phoenix	12	14	3	95	108	27
Denver	12	16	1	98	112	25

Results Sunday

Minnesota 3 Winnipeg 1
San Diego 3 Houston 1
Cincinnati 11 Quebec 7
Toronto 4 Edmonton 1
Phoenix at Indianapolis, ppd.

Results Saturday

Minnesota 6 Winnipeg 3
Houston 4 Phoenix 2
Cleveland 5 Indianapolis 3
Cincinnati 4 New England 2
Quebec 8 Calgary 7

Game Tonight

New England at Cleveland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	17	5	6	185	133	40
Gloucester	15	13	0	168	148	30
Smiths Falls	12	13	4	139	134	28
Brockville	9	12	6	112	125	24
Nepean	10	14	4	115	134	24
Pembroke	9	15	4	103	163	22

Results Sunday

Rockland 11 Gloucester 5
Brockville 4 Pembroke 4

Results Saturday

Smiths Falls 4 Nepean 3

Games Friday

Gloucester at Brockville
Pembroke at Smiths Falls

Ontario Major

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	22	9	1	213	138	25
London	18	11	3	160	122	39
Kitchener	15	16	3	174	191	33
St. Cath.	23	20	6	159	200	31
Toronto	10	20	5	132	177	25
Windsor	7	26	3	142	253	17

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	21	5	7	205	116	53
Oshawa	20	17	1	176	157	41
S.S. Marie	18	13	4	157	164	40
Kingston	18	14	4	131	172	40
Ottawa	13	14	7	149	156	33
Peterboro	9	15	6	97	137	24

Results Sunday

Oshawa 16 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Toronto 6 Ottawa 3
St. Catharines 10 Windsor 6

Results Saturday

Peterborough 8 Sault Ste. Marie 4
London at Toronto, ppd.

Games Friday

Peterborough at Ottawa
Sudbury at Kitchener
Kingston at London

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	28	4	4	258	149	60
Chatham	23	12	3	256	156	49
Welland	16	17	5	166	173	37
Hamilton	13	19	3	133	171	29
Owen Sound	13	20	3	154	189	27
Niagara F	23	6	2	237	203	15

Results Sunday

Guelph 8 Welland 3
Niagara Falls 5 Owen Sound 4

Results Saturday

Guelph 3 Chatham 3

Game Tonight

Chatham at Hamilton

Flyers Blank Napanee 4-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers scored two unanswered goals in both the first and third periods Sunday to defeat Napanee Conacts 4-0 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

Barrie goaltender Grant Cole returned to regular league play after starring for Tuesday Marlboros of the OHA Major Junior A series in their 5-4 exhibition victory over Moscow Selects on Thursday.

In other weekend action, Thunder Bay Twins picked up eight points by winning both games of their weekend road trip. The Twins downed Orillia Terriers 9-5 on Sunday and edged Whitby Warriors 5-4 on Saturday.

The only other game scheduled for Saturday—Lindsay at Cambridge—was postponed due to bad weather.

At Napanee, Don Pangutti, Jack Smith, Doug Acomb and Gary Lyte scored for the Flyers, who outshot the Cornets 35-3 Sunday before 450 spectators.

Barrie's Bob Mantisch was ejected from the game in the third period for sparring John Harwick of Napanee.

League play resumes tonight with Orillia at Lindsay.

NHL Scorers

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SUNDAY

Montreal 2 at California 1
Montreal—Lemaire, Lafleur; California—Gardner.
NY Islanders 3 at Chicago 5
NY Islanders—D. Potvin, Drouin; Chicago—Marks Hrdz 2, Martin.
Minnesota 0 at NY Rangers 3
NY Rangers—Vickers, Fairbairn.
Atlanta 2 at Boston 1
Atlanta—Vail, Maney; Boston—Ratch.
St. Louis 2 at Phil—4-4-Nis 5
St. Louis—Unger, Patey, Lefley; Philadelphia—Barber 2, Leach 2, Dornhoefer 2, Goldsworthy, Bridgman.
Washington 2 at Buffalo 14
Washington—White, Bennett; Buffalo—Martin 4, Stanfield 3, Perreault 2, Lee 2, Ramsay, McNab, Gare.

SATURDAY

Buffalo 3 at Boston 5
Buffalo—Perreault, Lee, McNab; Boston—Schmautz 2, Ratelle, O Reilly, Novak.
Montreal 3 at Vancouver 3
Montreal—Van Boxmeer, Lafleur; Vancouver—Robitaille, Lever.
Kansas City 1 at Toronto 5
Kansas City—Patterson; Toronto—Stanchfield 2, Sittler, Thompson, Williams.
Detroit 3 at Minnesota 5
Detroit—Lapointe, Roberts, Kozur; Minnesota—Hicks 2, Jarry 2, Sather.
NY Islanders 7 at St. Louis 1
NY Islanders—Howatt 3, D. Potvin, MacMillan, Gillies, Trottier; St.Louis—Berenson.
Pittsburgh 5 at Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh—Gren 2, Pronovost, Burgess, Larouche; Los Angeles—Kozak.

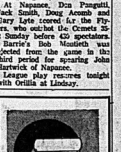
WHA Scorers

SUNDAY

Houston 1 at San Diego 3
Houston—Hines; San Diego—Ferguson, Burgess, Noris.
Minnesota 2 at Winnipeg 1
Minnesota—Keon 2, Huck; Winnipeg—Hull.
Toronto 4 at Edmonton 2
Toronto—Kirk, Farda, Nilsson, Jacobs; Edmonton—MacGregor, M. Rogers.
Quebec 7 at Cincinnati 11
Quebec—Bordeleau 2, Leclerc 2, Parizeau, Cloutier, Tardif; Cincinnati—Myers 3, Campbell 2, Guite 2, Lucas, Larose, Dudley, Plante.

SATURDAY

Calgary 7 at Quebec 8
Calgary—Morrison 3, Deadmarsh, Leiter, Tannahill, Lawton; Quebec—Cloutier 3, Houle, Roy, Gladowsky, Leclerc, Tardif.
Winnipeg 3 at Minnesota 6
Winnipeg — Attaughen, Kelly, Lindstrom; Minnesota—Connelly 3, Gambucci, Boucha, Huck.
Indianapolis 3 at Cleveland 5
Indianapolis—Gaudreau 2, Dubois; Cleveland—J. A. Stewart, Gruen, Edur, Walker, Harrison.



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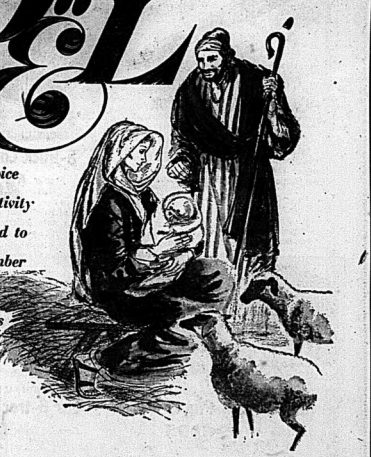

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Things Look Up For Canadians

SCHLADMING, Austria (CP) — The Canadian men's ski team brooded home during the weekend for a Christmas break, bouyed by a second downhill victory that has stamped it as a genuine contender in World Cup and Olympic competition.

"This has to be the most beautiful day of my life," said Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., after he won Saturday's downhill race by almost two seconds over Austrian Klaus Eberhard with downhill champion Franz Klammer of Austria placing fourth.

It was the first win ever for Irwin, 23, in his third season of World Cup competition. And it was only the second win ever by a Canadian man in this level of competition. Ken Read of Calgary scored the first win two weeks ago in the first downhill of the season at Val D'Isere, France.

"I told you that the Canadian team would win more races," said Irwin. "It is only the beginning."

"Right now I'm very anxious to be back in Canada with my family and rest for a few days."

Back home in Thunder Bay, where his father owns a ski resort and where Dave started skiing at the age of three, he will prepare for the next leg of World Cup competition which starts with a downhill Jan. 4 at Germany.

Also in the minds of Irwin and his teammates is the prospect of a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck next February, a prospect that appears much brighter since the victories by Read and Irwin.

"Innsbruck is a big goal for me," said David Murray of Alberta, B.C., who finished seventh in Saturday's downhill with a time of 2:03.49, his best result so far in World Cup.

"My turn will come one day," said Murray.

The Canadian skiers have been concentrating on the downhill, passed up Sunday's slalom race won by Hans Hinterseer of Austria.

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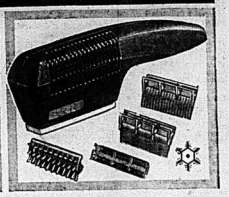

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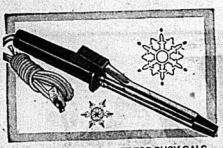

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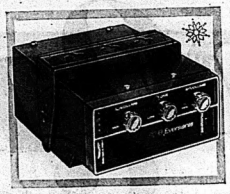

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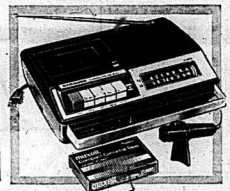

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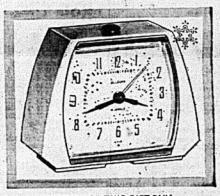

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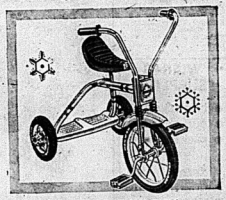

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"These countries have higher quality health care services for young children," child health experts Margaret and Arthur Wynn said in the report.

Britain's infant mortality rate, one one of the world's lowest stood at 16.5 per thousand in 1973, mainly because of seasonal deaths of babies. This compared with the Finnish rate of 10 per thousand and the French rate of 14.5, both for 1973.

Mechanics Ratify Contract

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Striking United Airlines mechanics overwhelmingly ratified a new contract Sunday to end their two-week strike, clearing the way for the United States' largest domestic air carrier to resume full service, a union spokesman said.

Monty Chavez, secretary of District 141, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the national vote was 70 per cent in favor of the contract.

The final vote tally was not immediately available, but the vote from Chavez' district—the union's largest with about 7,500 of the union's 17,000 members—was 2,353 to 1,823 in favor of ratification.

Chavez said about 2,000 mechanics in Chicago voted to approve the pact by a 75-per-cent majority.

United said last week that if the contract were ratified Sunday, 35 per cent of the airline's flights could be resumed today and 70 per cent by Tuesday. The full schedule would be restored by Wednesday.

There was no immediate word from the airline.

Answer Is Yes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Many an Orthodox Jew listens to a woman singing on the radio. The answer is yes, but only if he does not know her person, says Israel's chief rabbi. Some religious authorities say that a woman's voice can turn one's thoughts away from the spiritual. Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef said in a radio broadcast Saturday. But if a man has never met the singer, there is little danger of his being seduced.

Claims Illegal Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Lorne Nystrom (NDP — Yorkton-Melville) said Saturday that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has confirmed that buckwheat from the United States is being stored illegally in grain elevators in Manitoba. He said during the Commons question period that the minister sent a letter to New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent to that effect, adding that the matter has been referred to the Canadian Grain Commission and the transport department. However, port from the grain commis Transport Minister Otto Lang sion.

said he had yet to receive a re

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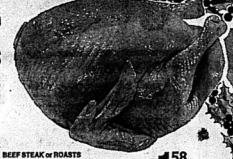

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Despite Slow Economy Snowmobiles Sell Well

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Support for snowmobiling continued on the Canadian mainland to grow more than a decade ago in large numbers.

— Helen Bordeaux, 83, pulls a Volkswagen nine feet Thursday, by her teeth. Mrs. Bordeaux said she created the stunt in 1938, but had not done it in years. She was a stunt woman in Hollywood in the 1930s and had done diving stunts from a 70-foot tower in Palisades, N.J. "I didn't think I could do it," she said after today's experiment.

A survey by The Canadian Press indicates that snowmobile sales in Canada are generally holding their own or improving despite a slow economy.

"It looks pretty good this year," said one Winnipeg dealer. "There seems to be more money around."

One of the reasons for the growth in snowmobiling has been an increase in the number of trails operated by government and private organizations.

The trails have opened up large areas of the county which previously were accessable only to those willing to blaze their own trails. Often they were chased off by irate farmers whose fences they either went around or through in search of open spaces.

Another reason is racing. The calibre of snowmobile racing varies from local weekend gatherings to international events drawing professional drivers and manufactures.

In Ontario, for instance, the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation has sanctioned six major and 14 minor races. Drivers will be competing for points that will enable them to enter the North American championship March 6-7 at Ironwood, Mich., which will draw top drivers from the 18 recognized snowmobile racing associations in North America.

The first major race of the season in Ontario is the Kawartha Cup slated for Peterborough Jan. 4-5. Last year, the race attracted about 1,200 drivers and more than 100,000 fans. Purses this year total $13,000.

However, one factor that is taking some of the rosy-cheeked enthusiasm out of snowmobiling has been the increasing number of injuries and fatalities.

Snowmobile clubs and other private organizations have reacted by promoting safety programs.

Meanwhile, all provinces except Newfoundland have enacted snowmobile legislation which requires that snowmobiles be registered if they are operated on public land. Fees range from $5 to $15 annually, although in British Columbia the $5 registration fee serves for the life of the vehicle.

Other provincial regulations vary but most set a minimum age limit for snowmobile drivers ranging from 12 to 16 years. Some provinces require that drivers and passengers wear helmets while others require that vehicles be insured.

All 10 provinces have legislation banning snowmobiles from public roadways except in special circumstances.

The reason is obvious. During the 1973-74 winter season, 25 of the 26 snowmobilers killed in Ontario died on highways. Most other fatalities occurred on lakes and rivers.

Noise levels are governed by regulations set down by the federal ministry of transport. However, many communities have banned the operation of snowmobiles within their boundaries.

In Saskatchewan, snowmobiles are not permitted to be operated within 100 feet of a dwelling not owned by the operator or without permission of the owner between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m.

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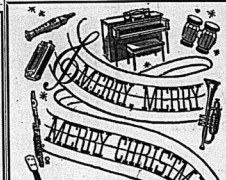

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Officers End Revolt Against Isabel Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine air force announced early today that rightist air officers have ended their revolt against President Isabel Peron after four days.

Spokesmen for the rebels could not be reached for confirmation.

A brief air force communique said that as of 2:15 a.m. the rebels holding Moron air base, 20 miles west of here, and Buenos Aires airport "once again answer to their natural commanders."

The communique named a new commander for the 7th Air Brigade at Moron.

Earlier, the rebels, led by 53-year-old Brig. Orlando Jesus Capellini, said they would not surrender until Mrs. Peron stepped down as president. They issued a communique saying: "The air force invites the people to the burial of the corrupt government of Isabel Peron. We will not surrender."

Another rebel communique asked: "Faced with the alternative of armed repression, who will our comrades repress? Their comrades of the air force who will give their lives to save the country, or the crime, the immorality and the corruption of a government that shames us before the world?"

The rebels, described as ultra-rightist Roman Catholic nationalists, demanded the resignation of the army chief, Gen. Jorge Videla, as president. Videla rejected the proposal, saying he supports the constitution. But he indicated the military would welcome a replacement for Mrs. Peron.

Political observers generally agreed that Mrs. Peron's position has been weakened still more.

The General Labor Confederation, the backbone of Peronism, called for a general strike to support the 44-year-old president.

Waves of government jets pounded the rebel-held Moron base Saturday but there were no casualties. The rebel officers threatened to bomb the government headquarters in Buenos Aires, in retaliation, but the threat was not carried out.

The revolt came after six months of increasing pressure for Mrs. Peron's resignation or pulling from her government's inability to cope with the country's grave economic situation, political terrorism and dissent within the Peronist movement. Her position has been made more precarious recently by charges of corruption against herself and some of her closest aides.

Vietnam Refugees Are Safe Now

TORONTO (CP) — The 14 members of Hai Long Phan's family will spend their first Christmas in Canada giving thanks that they are safe and together.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Phan, their two sons and Mrs. Phan's parents, brothers and sisters were living comfortably in two large expensive homes in Vietnam.

The Phans are among 6,000 refugees who came to Canada during the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Mr. Phan, 38, a laboratory technician at a sugar refinery in Oshawa, says he hopes that someday he will have a house and car again.

There are many different Christmas traditions in Canada, says Mrs. Phan. She says she is startled by the lavish Christmas toy displays in Toronto stores

Paperworkers Reject Return To Work Appeal by Premiers

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) in New Brunswick have rejected the joint appeal of Premier Richard Hatfield and Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan for an immediate return to work.

"I'm rejecting the premiers' appeal completely," said Victor McLean, president of CPU Local 601 in Saint John.

Mr. McLean said his local is waiting to see what happens in the settlement between the CPU and Irving Pulp and Paper of Saint John. The settlement of 22.5 per-cent increase in the first year of a two-year contract was rejected Thursday by the federal anti-inflation board. The board said 14 per cent over one year would be the maximum allowable increase.

In a joint statement Friday, premiers Hatfield and Regan called on the striking pulp and paper workers and companies in their provinces to accept the decision of the anti-inflation board for a period of three months.

The premiers' joint statement said an immediate resumption of work was necessary if a serious threat to the overall economy of the region was to be avoided.

Paul Young of Fredericton, national representative of the CPU, said Saturday the union plans to appeal the anti-inflation board's ruling.

He said the Irving agreement was a fair one, which put pulp and paper workers in line with the lumber industry.

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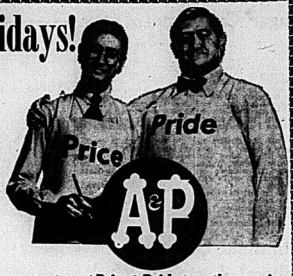

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Ouellet Still Urges Sugar Case Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — Annoyed by the failure of federal prosecutors to win a price-fixing conviction against three major sugar companies, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has renewed his call for an appeal against the judge's decision.

"Maybe we don't have a good judge," he said in the Commons on Saturday, "but that does not prevent me from seeking justice."

This was Mr. Ouellet's response to a demand by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) that Prime Minister Trudeau repudiate the minister's remarks about the court's decision Friday.

Mr. Ouellet said then that it was "a complete disgrace" and "completely unacceptable."

Redpath Industries Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd., the latter charged jointly with SLSR Holdings Ltd., were charged with conspiring to fix prices and reduce competition in the sugar market between 1960 and 1972.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay of the Quebec Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal ruled that federal prosecutors had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the companies were guilty.

The trial lasted 16 months and heard testimony from more than 40 witnesses from Europe, India, South Africa and the United States as well as Ottawa and Montreal.

After Mr. Ouellet suggested Saturday he doubted Mr. Justice Mackay's competence, Mr. McGrath asked Justice Minister Ron Basford whether he agreed the judge was "somewhat less than competent." Would Mr. Basford repudiate the "unprecedented and reprehensible attack?"

The Justice minister said the judge obviously acted according to his view of the law and that the possibility of an appeal is being studied.

He said he had not intended his remarks about the court decision to be interpreted as a personal attack on Mr. Justice Mackay.

"If this is the impression that I gave . . . I regret it and I am sorry," Mr. Ouellet said. "I am indignant to see that Mr. McGrath has tried to put an interpretation on my remarks that I did not wish to give."

Stanfield Questions Liberal Austerity Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says "the great national economic party is over" and Canadians are concerned about the Liberal federal government's ability to make its austerity program work.

"This concern, to me, has two basic elements at its roots: the government's credibility . . . the government's sincerity," Mr. Stanfield said in a statement prepared Friday for delivery Sunday night on CBC-TV's program The Nation's Business.

Mr. Stanfield said he, Canadians and the auditor-general all know the government is guilty of wasteful and inefficient spending.

"When the government's own house is in that kind of shape . . . when the government won't even acknowledge that its operations are in that kind of shape . . . and at the same time it says that one of the few places it can save a substantial amount of money is in family allowances, I think it undermines its credibility and makes a mockery of sincerity," Mr. Stanfield said.

Wagner Suffers Nervous Shock

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner will rest a few days after an automobile accident Saturday which left him in nervous shock and with cuts to the face.

Mr. Wagner spent the night at Ste. Marie Hospital in Trois-Rivieres after the front end of the Lincoln Continental in which he was a passenger was crushed in a collision with a light truck.

Both drivers and Andre Beliveau, secretary to Mr. Wagner, suffered minor injuries in the accident in nearby Aston Valley, 50 miles east of Montreal.

Although Mr. Wagner kept a speaking engagement with Trois-Rivieres leadership convention delegates Saturday afternoon, he cancelled a Sunday appointment with Rene Cossette delegates. He had been unable to meet the delegates last week because of bad weather.

After doctors said his injuries included a minor concussion, Mr. Wagner decided to take a rest before pursuing his campaign to replace outgoing chief Robert Stanfield at a February party convention.

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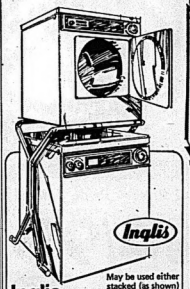

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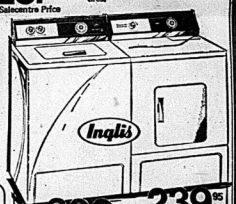

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Workers Offered 30.5 Per Cent

THOROLD, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. offered its 300 workers—most members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU)—a contract settlement Saturday which would increase wages by 30.5 per cent in a three-year agreement, a company spokesman said Sunday.

Robert Prince, company vice-president, said the same offer is being made in negotiations which continue today in Quebec between CPU officials and four companies which make up the Eastern Canadian Newsprint Group.

A CPU representative said the union's decision on the offer will be made public today in Montreal, adding that negotiators probably will recommend that workers reject the proposal.

About 20,000 pulp and paper workers have been on strike since 23rd July in Eastern Canada. Last week, the federal anti-inflation review board rejected an offer by Irving Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. of St. John, N.B., which would have increased salaries for its striking workers by 32.8 per cent in a one-year contract.

The Ontario Paper Co. offer provides for a 14-per-cent increase in the base pay of $4.82 an hour in the first year, an 8.5-per-cent increase in the second year and an eight-per-cent increase in the third.

Compounded, the offer would bring the base pay to about $6.45 an hour in 1977 and the average pay to $7.86, a total increase of about 34 per cent.

Mr. Prince said the company thinks the offer will be acceptable to the anti-inflation review board, which said last week that it would consider increases in the 14-per-cent range for workers at Irving.

He said a vote on the offer by workers at Ontario Paper Co. may be delayed until the CPU decides whether it will appeal to the federal cabinet on the review board's ruling on Irving.

Four locals of three unions are on strike at the Thorold mill—two of the CPU and one each of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers and the International Longshoremen's Association.

Companies which have made the same offer in Quebec include Quebec-North Shore Paper Co.—Ontario Paper's affiliate at Baie Comeau—the Dolbeau mill of Domtar Ltd. of Montreal, James McLaren Co. Ltd. of Buckingham and the Quebec mill of Reed Paper Ltd., Toronto.

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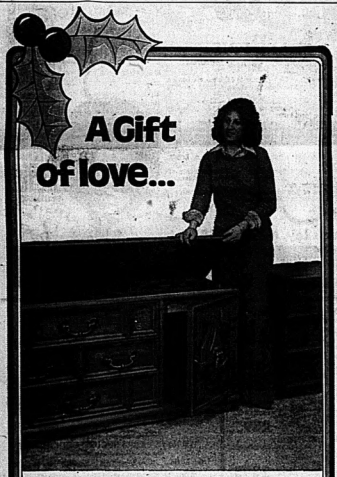

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Showbiz Shorts

POOLE, England (Reuter) — Fishermen at this south coastal English town are complaining that soviet trawlers have ruined their sea lives—not by carrying away women, but fish.

The men say the trawlers are scooping up their traditional supplies of sprats—the little fish they believe are an aphrodisiac (sex stimulant).

A protest about the trawlers, which fish just outside British waters, has been made to the government by the Poole Fishermen's Association.

Association chairman Sandy Wills said: "It's not doing much for our sex lives. There are no large families about any more."

And a fisherman's wife added: "I had two children, both about nine months after my husband went to the town's annual sprat supper. A good feed of sprats does a man the world of good."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "How will I ever know?" an elderly widow asks as she wonders which are the cremated remains of her 70-year-old sister—the ashes she buried in Virginia eight years ago or the ashes found this week in a nearly-buried box in an impounded car.

"I'm in sort of a state of shock," Virginia Walker, 76, of St. Petersburg said Thursday after the confusing situation unfolded 25 miles away in Tampa. "I want to find out what's what, but I haven't any idea what to do," she said.

Mrs. Walker says she carried the urn with what she believed were her sister's ashes to Strasburg, Va., and buried the remains in the family plot next to her mother.

"It's a confused mess—a tragic situation," said police sgt. John Fairbanks.

GENEVA, Ohio (AP)—Robert C. Coy has assured the Ashtabula County juvenile court his son, Jeffery, hasn't sneaked out in the family car despite the court's notice of a traffic citation.

Coy said the court sent a letter this week telling him to appear in court with his son and his son's driver's licence to answer the citation.

The trouble is, Jeffery won't be three months old until Dec. 28.

DALLAS (AP)—A 1975 senior class ring from Spence high school was pawned for $10. The initials engraved inside the ring did not correspond with the signature on the pawn slip, so police Det. James Lewis checked with the school.

School officials said Thursday the ring belonged to a coed. The girl wasted no time calling Lewis to ask what his inquiry was about.

Lewis mentioned the name on the pawn slip and asked if the young woman knew who it was.

"Of course," she replied curtly. "I gave him the ring to wear." Lewis informed her the ring was in a pawn shop.

Lewis said he then heard a gasp, followed by the telephone receiver being slammed in his ear.

SEATTLE (AP) — Actor Bob Cummings will go on trial Jan. 5 on charges he fraudulently obtained telephone service by using an illegal "blue box" device.

The 65-year-old Cummings pleaded not guilty Thursday in King County superior court to the charges.

He was arrested Tuesday when police raided a downtown apartment building in search of a blue box device and its user. The device duplicates phone company switching signals, enabling the user to obtain free long-distance service.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Dec. 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want things done right today, depend on yourself. Some one who promised to help may let you down and you'll lose valuable time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may meet someone new and interesting. Sex is that his dynamic personality doesn't excite you so you hurt a friend by ignoring him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An ambitious project for the home can be a success today, but only if you're wise enough to realize your mate's blessing before embarking on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to have the facts straight when you repeat something a friend told you earlier in the day. A twisted tale could cause embarrassment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're buying essentials for the home today, be wary of luxury items. You have a tendency to go overboard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you have a lot of things on your mind today, you'll handle most things quite capably. However, make a check list. And check it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't curb your impulse to be generous today. Others may have doubts about the appreciation you'll receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day you are conservative and go good value in items you shop for. Later you'll live and invite for second-best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more fortunate today in things in which you use your imagination. Don't fear being innovative. Pioneering is your strong suit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romantic distance from you will be on our mind today. Why not give the person a call?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend of yours will be impressively generous with you today. Accept, though you may be a bit embarrassed to be on the receiving end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Have faith in your ideas today. You'll come up with a way to do something that is a departure from the norm. Nothing vendored, nothing accomplished.

TAKING ON ACTING ROLE

Singer Sonny Bono is branching out as an actor. He appears as a song and dance man in The Six Million Dollar Man.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (10) (13) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)
6:30 — News (8) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (13); Hawaii, Five-O (12)
7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); That's My Mama (4) (9); CBS News (4); Three for the Road (7); Adam 12 (10); Lady's Bunch (10); Odd Couple (13); Tony Orlando and Dawn (11)
7:30 — Barney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Headline Hunters (6) (9); Hollywood Squares (13); Strike Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Blue Knight (11)
8:00 — Magic of Christmas (4) (9); Rhoda (11) (12) (13) (10); Movie: A Christmas Carol (7); Mobile One (12)
8:30 — Gong Show; Page Challenge (11); Phyllis (4) (10); Peace (13)
9:00 — Joe Forrester (4) (9); Here Comes The Future' (13); Liberty Bend (13); All in the Family (11) (12); (4) (10)
9:30 — Chico and the Man (11) (12); Maude (3) (4) (10)
10:00 — News (3); CBC News (4); Kojak (11) (12); Medical Center (4) (10); Fig and Whacko (9) (12); And Then There Were The Dry Riders (8)
10:30 — Jack Paar at a Time (6) (9); Man Alive (11) (12)
11:00 — News (8) (9) (11) (12) (7) (4); Dick Cavett (13)
11:30 — Private Life (3); Merv Griffin — FBI (10) (12); Movie (7); Johnny Carson (8); News (4) (9)
12:30 — Movie: Cat Ballou (12); 12:00 — Movie: You Can't Win (13); Movie: Tarzan Bell, Book and Candle (9); Movie: That Touch of Mink (11)

To Your Good Health

Pneumothorax Not Always Hereditary

By C.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate your writing something on spontaneous pneumothorax. What causes it, is it surgery the only cure? Could it be hereditary if two teenagers in one family have it? Mrs. T.N.F.

First, I think it would be well to describe what is involved here the pleural cavity for the benefit of readers who are not as close to this subject as you are.

The "pleura" is a membrane that covers the lung. There is a narrow space between the lung surface and the pleura, and this is called the "pleura cavity." Its purpose is to facilitate movement of the lungs in breathing.

When for one reason or another air enters this cavity we call the condition pneumothorax. This can occur spontaneously as a result of various lung disturbances which allow air to escape into the cavity. Or it can result from a chest injury. Spontaneous pneumothorax can occur with emphysema, due to the rupture of a bleb on the lung surface. A spell of violent coughing can come this to happen.

Often, with rest the condition will right itself. Sometimes it is usually required. Where the build-up of the air becomes great, it can be drawn out. This is done as an emergency measure in cases of serious chest injury.

There is no doubt on the question of heredity. Usually it is not a factor. But a condition that would predispose one to lung problems generally could predispose to pneumothorax or other pulmonary problems. If the condition appeared over generations in the same family, one would suspect heredity as a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Through years it has been determined that I have diverticulosis of the large intestine. After surgery of the prostate gland and a cystoscope of the bladder, I was told that my persistent bladder infection is caused by the diverticulosis in the intestine, is this possible? GTW

Bladder infection after prostatectomy is not unusual and I would suspect that as the cause. I cannot see any relationship between the diverticulosis and your bladder infection.

In diverticulitis fingerlike pouches of the colon (diverticula) the path of infection would be through the intestinal tract not the urinary.

Commons Ends Year With Angry Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned Saturday for a five-week Christmas recess after an angry last-minute uproar over MPs' salaries.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who announced two days earlier that MPs' pay would be frozen for 12 months, was accused of misleading the country.

Actually, the income of MPs will rise by $700 Jan. 1.

The $24,000 taxable income that MPs get is subject to the freeze, but not the $10,600 extra they receive as a tax-free expense allowance.

It will rise to $11,300 because of an indexing provision that adjusts allowances upward with the cost of living.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the pay increase exercise in "duplicity, stupidity and hypocrisy."

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) moved a quick passage of a motion to kill the plan. But the motion was torpedoed by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Trudeau said his Thursday statement on the matter made it clear that the freeze applied only to salaries, not expense allowances.

MPs voted themselves a 33½-per cent pay increase earlier this year after the government first proposed a 50-per-cent increase.

The unusual Saturday sittings—after which MPs went home free on government aircraft—was held to clear up outstanding business. It also produced an about-face on the 10-per-cent surtax the government announced last week for personal earning $20,000 and over annually.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said the tax will be phased out immediately. He calculated that a $23,000 wage-earner, with a wife and two dependent children, will pay only 35 cents in additional tax after all normal deductions are made.

He based his conclusion on figures that will apply for the 1976 tax year, when the one-year proposal will be in force. Government figures, however show a larger tax bite.

The adjustments came after MPs disposed of two bills the government wanted passed before the recess—a package of bail-lightening amendments to the unemployment insurance program and a bill to increase pensions for MPs, senators and a wide range of public servants.

The unemployment insurance changes effective Jan. 1, raise premiums for workers and employers, top persons 65 and over from participation in the program, and extend the waiting period for benefits to six weeks from three for persons who quit or are fired from their jobs.

The pensions bill ties pension rates to increases in pay for MPs and senators, meaning that they will get a 33⅓-per-cent increase on the strength of the salary bill passed earlier in the year.

Mr. Knowles, who called the bill over-generous, said it will increase the maximum pension for MPs after 25 years service to $10,000 annually from $13,500.

FOCUS ON ECONOMY

Approval of the bills ended a two-month fall sitting that was dominated by economic issues.

The session opened Oct. 14 with attention focused on the government's selective wage and price controls program to curb inflation. It came to an uproar in Thanksgiving Day by the prime minister.

Legislation was introduced later to put the plan into effect and to set up a federal anti-inflation board.

The bill prompted a stormy debate, with opposition MPs fighting unsuccessfully for hours. It was finally passed earlier this month.

The Senate also was marked by controversy over the government's handling of the six-week postal strike.

The strike ended with workers accepting a 40-per-cent pay increase over 30 months.

The anti-inflation board rejected the settlement on grounds that it exceeded limits set out in the anti-inflation program. But the board was overruled by the cabinet which said the settlement should stick because of overriding national interest.

Other major bills approved during the sitting included the long-awaited competition legislation, which outlaws a series of practices such as price-fixing, misleading ads, and a bill to inject $1 billion into the ailing housing industry.

Left unpassed were a string of bills including a hotly-debated proposal to ban advertisers in the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest of their current right to deduct advertising costs for income tax purposes.

It is expected to come up again for debate when Parliament reconvenes Jan. 26.

Bylaw Changes

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — City aldermen have approved canine control fee structures and bylaw changes which will impose $15 penalties on owners of unlicensed dogs, dogs running at large and unspayed dogs. Discounts will be given for rabies vaccination and early licensing.

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6:20—Pet Clinic and Stark Club.
6:05—The Open Line Show with Rob Ellsworth and Jack Ashton. Call 968-3543 or 968-3546. Collect calls accepted.
6:15—The News Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
6:25—Sil Report.
6:30—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
6:35—Sil Report.
6:40—Drive Time with Jack Ashton.
6:45—Sil Report
6:50—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Ken Devine and stock market report.
6:55—Religious Program.
6:25—Our Children Sing: Bancroft Public School Choir, Grade Three Choral - Our Lady of Perpetual Bancroft - North Hastings Senior Elementary.
6:40—The Joey Edwards Show.
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6:55—The Eleven O'clock Report - news, weather and sports.
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6:50—The World of Music.
7:15—Lovelaff College Luncheon Series: Guest speaker is Mr. Ronald and Mrs. Ann Ross, radio students in the School of Communications.
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7:25—The Frank Cressner Show.
7:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
7:35—Sil Report.
7:40—Religious Program.
7:45—Belleville Library Program.
7:50—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
7:55—Sil Report.
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9:35—Drive Time with Jack Mather.

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9:25—The Frank Cressner Show.
9:30—Sports, Weather and Sports.
4:17—Train and Bus Report.
4:18—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
8:55—The Mashuk.

Win at Bridge

West pulls uppercut for set

NORTH (D)
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ 9 7 2
♦ A K Q 6 5
♣ A

WEST
♠ A K Q J 5
♥ A K 8 4
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K 9 7

SOUTH
♠ 7 2
♥ K Q J 6 4
♦ 9 3
♣ K Q J 8

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: The name "Uppercut" is given to these trump-promotion plays in which a defender plays a moderately high trump to force declarer to use a higher trump and thereby develop an extra trump trick for the defence.

Here: "West wins the first two tricks with the king and queen of spades. He sees no bone in a trump, diamond or club lead and decides his best chance to get two more tricks is to promote his ace of trumps. An uppercut is indicated, so he leads his five of spades.

Oswald: "East has to co-operate. He must ruff with the five spot. South will be able to overruff with the six. However, East sees what his partner is trying to do and plays the eight."

Jim: "That little eight spot has become a killer. South has to use an honor to overruff and now East is sure of two trump tricks, and a plus instead of a large minus score."

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader says, "Here in Milwaukee some of the better players will open a four-card major with 1 club find no such rule in my limited bridge literature. What is your advice on this?"

Our advice is to bid as the Jacobys bid. We try to avoid opening a four-card major, but would surely open one here with:

♠ A K J 4 ♥ K J 5 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ Q 5.

On the other hand we open one as do so practically all good players with:

♠ A 10 8 7 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A K 6.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Moslems

ACROSS
1 Moslem sect
5 Mohammed's wife
10 Mountain range
11 Moslem in Asia Minor
13 American aborigine
14 City in Prussia
15 Forewarn
16 Ancient Egypt
17 Appropriate
18 Ground of lime
21 Krazy ——
22 Bad (comp. form)
23 Mountain
24 Lessening
26 Learning
27 Lake
29 Property
32 Tissue's opposite
34 Ancient Greek
35 Annoy
36 Moslem style
37 Drench
38 Ocean
40 Soul (Fr.)
41 Australian birds
43 Rouse to opulence
46 Moslem ruler
50 Old World lizards
52 Vestibule of Moslem mosque
55 Mohammed's birthplace
56 Sacred Moslem book
57 Enemies of the Crusaders
58 English playwright

DOWN
1 And others (2 words)
2 Ladies' (abb.)
3 Indonesian island
4 Stinged
5 Opulence
6 Light
7 Moslem ruler
8 Part of body
9 Polar state
10 Roman goddess
12 Sight drink
19 Cover up (dial.)
20 Chemical suffix
21 Enemies of the Crusaders
23 Devotee
25 Ancient Persian city
28 New Guinea native
30 Italian lake
31 Sacred
33 Moslem ruler
34 Gold coin
35 Ot
37 Tact
38 Moslem
39 Moslem ruler
40 Mohammedan
42 Building material
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44 Greedy
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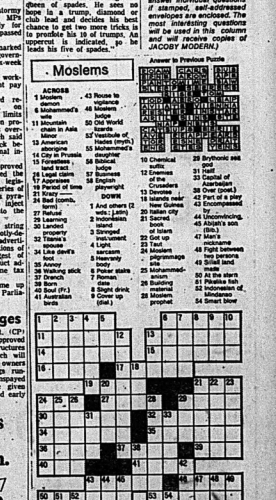
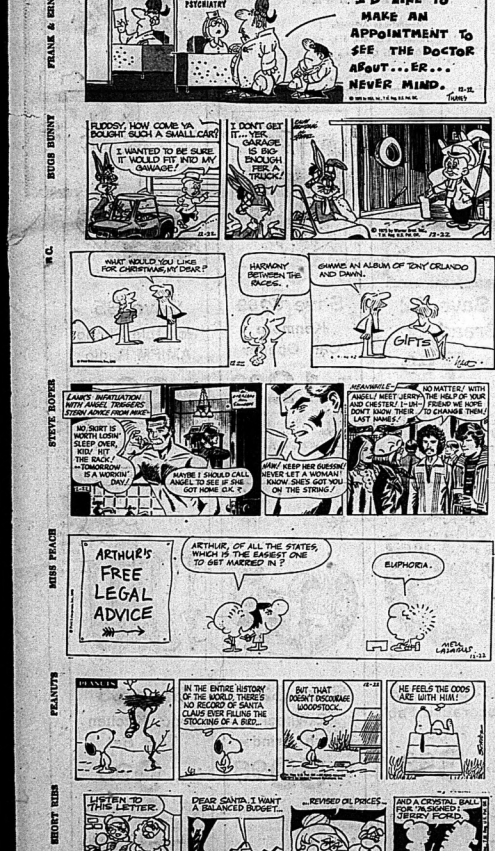
50 At the stern
51 Pleiades tale
52 Indonesian of Moslem
54 Smart blow





New Restraints May Hurt Liberal Credibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal spending restraints announced last Thursday, after closer examination, appear likely to add to the credibility woes of the government's anti-inflation program, rather than to reassure people.

What started as an effort to convince people that the government means business could result in resistance to the whole anti-inflation effort.

Promises to hold down the rise in federal spending—held up until shortly before Parliament was to adjourn for a five-week holiday—are short on detail.

First, the $1.5-billion of savings in the financial year starting next April was not explained. The government simply gave the total from which the amount was cut, nor the result.

Even conservative estimates put federal spending at about $37 billion next year, up about 18 per cent from about $32 billion this year. Selected wage and price controls introduced Oct. 13 hold wage rises to generally 10 per cent in the first year of new contracts.

But there are other more damaging omissions in the restraints program. Included are:

—The revelation that MPs get a $700 raise in tax-free income Jan. 1, despite a government pay freeze presented as part of the anti-inflation program. Senators get $300.

—The discovery that judges of the Supreme and Federal courts as well as provincial superior court judges, whose salaries were "frozen" for 15 months, were not due for pay raises anyway.

—The 10-per-cent cut in Prime Minister Trudeau's personal staff means only reducing it to 8 to 82 persons from 86 and may mean no reduction in operation's $40,000-a-week cost.

The spending restraints were released Thursday, forming a public relations double event along with the release of rules to show how the two-month-old controls program is to be applied.

Reporters were told Thursday that $446.7 million was being cut from programs eliminated or reduced below 1975-76 levels. The remaining reductions were from planned spending—in effect, a reduction from what might have been.

The exercise was similar to when former Finance Minister John Turner said in his June 23 budget that $1 billion was being cut—reporters were told only that $1 billion less than the government might spend would actually be spent next year.

Even the $446.7-million slash from current spending programs has to be viewed with caution. Fully $252.2 million of the savings come from the decision not to allow a cost-of-living rise in mothers' allowances.

Similarly, a $13.5-million saving shown from freezing salaries of 5,500 senior civil servants earning $28 or more a week is not a real saving.

Some senior civil servants already had been given pay raises up to $6,000 annually or $120 a week this summer. They would therefore not be due for pay raises for some months.

MPs voted themselves a 33-1-3 per cent pay raise last spring to a taxable salary of $34,000 plus a $10,000 tax-free allowance along with a cost-of-living adjustment. Senators get $24,000 plus a $5,300 tax-free allowance.

Storm Hits Western Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The tail end of a storm which crossed Ontario during the weekend, dropping up to 27.5 centimetres of snow—about an inch—in some communities, was expected to taper off today and bring light snow and partly sunny weather to most of the province.

Tuesday is expected to be clear and colder but a spokesman for Environment Canada said another snowstorm may hit Wednesday evening in the Great Lakes region and clear up on Christmas Day.

The Toronto-Hamilton-St. Catharines area and the southwestern Ontario communities of Simcoe, London and Chatham were hardest hit by the storm, which resulted in at least one death.

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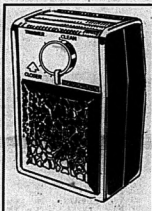
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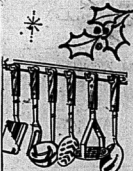
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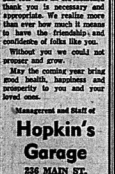
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Let the bells of Christmas ring out in joyous song.
In spite of today's pace we still feel that an old-fashioned thank you is necessary and appropriate. We realize more than ever how much it means to have the friendship and confidence of folks like you.
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Santa Claus Never Ages

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Santa Claus never ages.

In fact, if you meet him at the Quinte Mall you'll find out just here contemporary the jolly gentleman is for Canadians.

He's bilingual.

Not that it's exactly a surprise when you stop and think. What with Santa's jurisdiction being the world, it's clear as a light on a Christmas tree he speaks every language.

And what he symbolizes is universal anyway. You can read it in any youngster's eyes this time of year.

His obvious fluency is just mentioned in passing by a man who shares much of Santa's confidence.

H. P. (Hap) Chartres has been Santa's closest helper at the Mall for the past five Christmases. It's a role that permits him intimate contact with the man who helps make the season merry and magical for million of moppets.

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DEATHS

McBEATH, William — At Stirling Town on Monday, Dec. 22, 1975. Beloved husband of Mae McBeath. Dear father of the late Olive McBeath. Dear father of Marjorie (Mrs. J. Parker) of Cobalt, Donald of Madoc, and Ellen (Mrs. Owen Bridge) of Madoc. Dearly missed by his 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. McBeath is resting at the Macdonald Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held at Stirling United Church on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

WEEKS, Edward — At Six Sisters St., Stirling, on his farm home on Saturday, December 20, 1975, in his 71st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hendershot. Beloved wife of Donald D. Weeks. Dear mother of Donald (Sue) of Stirling, Gordon and (Judy) of Ottawa, Mrs. Wentworth (Kingston, (Thelma) Mrs. John Vanni (Ottawa) and Jeffrey (Mrs. Jeffrey Estrangement) of Stirling. Dear sister of Mrs. Harry Gallagher of Belleville, survived by 11 grandchildren. Predeceased by a daughter Lois and a son Franklin.

Funeral Services were held in the Stirling United Church, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

Reverend Roy Weaver officiated.

WHITEHEAD, Olive Violet — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 22, 1975. Olive Violet (Mrs) Whitehead. Past Noble Grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 111 Stirling. Past President of Hastings District No. 2. Member of the Belleville Chapter No. 36 O.E.S. and member of St. John's Anglican A.C.W. Stirling. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Whitehead. Dear sister of Mrs. Gladys Whitehead, Jim Lee, Lindsay Hendershot by 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitehead is at the Maple Funeral Home, Stirling where the funeral service will be held on Wed. at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Gill of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, for service. Interment, December 24th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 111 Service (Twilight) Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. DT23-27

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange provided by Ross & Company Limited, 48 Front St. E.

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Oakwood Pet. 8200, .72 up .02	
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OPP Warn Shoppers

Although Christmas is a time of joy, the reality of life is still apparent as crime continues, says Insp. L. G. Brymer of the community services branch of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

In a news release issued this week, Insp. Bruner offered some tips "to help make sure that you do not lose in a Christmas rip-off."

He advised shoppers to "put your Christmas shopping in the trunk of your car and lock your car while you shop."

Women shoppers should "keep your purse with you all of the time and do not let it hang open, be noted. "Do not leave it on store counters or in shopping carts where it can easily be stolen."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hours period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, Dec. 22, 2:18 a.m. — smoke damage caused by faulty furnace at Ed Logan Jeweller Ltd. at 256 Front St. and McMaster's House of Vogue at 254 Front St.

Monday, Dec. 22, 2:36 p.m. — frozen sprinkler system broke at McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. (Belleville Division) on Sidney St. and set off alarm at fire department.

Float Recognized

John Lewars, chairman of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee and his assistant Karen Wright present the most spectacular float award to members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Belleville detachment. Constable Brian Turner, left, and Constable Don Kuzyk, organizers of the OPP float, were also awarded the Smith-Walkers-White trophy for the best public service float. This was the first year the OPP entered the Santa Claus parade, held Nov. 29.

Court Date Set

Gordon William Graham, 23 of 13 Earl St. in Belleville was remanded by Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here Monday to Jan. 15 for trial on a charge of wounding.

Graham appeared in court following his return from the Penetanguishene Mental Health Clinic where he underwent 30 days' examination. He is in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee.

Police say the charge resulted from an incident on Nov. 8 when Arnold Ernest Thompson, 38, of 3 East Moira St. in Belleville went to Belleville General Hospital with a stab wound in his lower back and a broken hand following a fight in a apartment.

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Alta. Gas Chemical	7¾	Dryden Ltd.	10¼
Bk. of Nova Scotia	40¼	Falconbridge Cop.	34¼
Bell Broadcasting	1¾	Falconbridge Ni.	37¼
Bell Canada	47¼	Fowler Systems	2¾
Bell Telephone	32¾	Fr. Canadian	10¼
BC Forest	1¾	Gas Ind.	2¾
BC Sugar	16¾	Genstar	18¼
Brunswick Mining	3¾	Guardian Trust	27¼
Calgary Power	27¼	Gulf Canada	17¼
Campbell Cabel	4¾	Hudson Corp. A	47¾
Can. S. Pulp	15¾	Home Oil A	3
CIL Consumers	10¼	Hudson Bay Co.	16¼
Can. Imp. Bank	26¼	Hydrogen Ind.	13¼
CP	16¼	Imperial Oil	34
CP Inc. Pfd.	22¼	Imasco Ltd.	27¼
CPR	12¼	IAC Ltd.	13¼
Cdn. Tire A	27¼	Inco Ltd.	27¼
Chrysler Corp.	9¼	Int. Pipe	24
Cominco	57¼	Int. Nickel	34
Cominco Ltd.	13¼	Interprov. Pipe	11¼
Cons. Bathurst	22¼	Int. Utilities	15¼
Cons. Bulldog	2¾	Kerr Addison	4¾
Consumer's Dist.	3¾	Labatt	17¼
Cons. Mapleleaf	20¼	Loblaw Cos. Com.	7¾
Cons. Textile	1¾	Loblaw, Hunter C	13¼
Corby Dist. A	15	Mac. Bloedel	15
Crown Zellerbach	40¼	Massey-Ferg.	6¾
Crush Intl.	7¾	Moore Corp.	33¼
Denison Mns.	4¾	Norcen	31
Dominion Bank	26¼	Northern Electric	32¼
Dom. Dairies	7¾	Nova	29¼
Dom. Foundry	19¼	Pan. Ocean	10¼
Dom. Stores	10¼	Pan. Petr.	24¼
Dom. Textile	10¼	Pitts Eng. C	3¾
Dreco Ent.	2¾	Placer Dev.	27¼
Dryden Ltd.	10¼	Provo. Gas	5¾
Falconbridge Cop.	34¼	Rio Algom	22¾
Falconbridge Ni.	37¼	Royal Bank	26¼
Fowler Systems	2¾	Royal Trust	20¼
Fr. Canadian	10¼	Sc. Ind.	27¼
Gas Ind.	2¾	Sc. Ind. V Hold.	27¼
Genstar	18¼	Scotts Resf.	2¾
Guardian Trust	27¼	Shell Can.	14¼
Gulf Canada	17¼	Sherritt Gordon	3
Hudson Corp. A	47¾	Sidbec	7¾
Home Oil A	3	Simpsons Ltd.	13¼
Hudson Bay Co.	16¼	Simpsons-Sears	34
Hydrogen Ind.	13¼	Slater Steel	2¾
Imperial Oil	34	Steel Can.	29¼
Imasco Ltd.	27¼	Steinberg	24¼
Inco Ltd.	27¼	Supergel	2¾
Int. Pipe	24	Thomson News	19¼
Int. Nickel	34	Tor. Dom. Bank	26¼
Interprov. Pipe	11¼	Traders A	19¼
Int. Utilities	15¼	Trans. Mtn. Pipe	17¼
Kerr Addison	4¾	Trans Canada	37¼
Labatt	17¼	Union Gas	330
Loblaw Cos. Com.	7¾	United Corp.	7
Loblaw, Hunter C	13¼	Victoria and Grey	19
Mac. Bloedel	15	Walker H. & B.	13¼
Massey-Ferg.	6¾	Walker H. & B.	13¼
Moore Corp.	33¼	Westcoast Trans.	22¼

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Newsmakers

Scouts Meet

Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, will hold the annual meeting at Holloway Street United Church on Jan. 12. After a pot luck supper, the installation of executive officers and presentation of the annual report will be held. Guest speaker will be Gary Wait, assistant supervisor scoutmaster, with the topic olympics and weight lifting.

Soutter Now Instructor

Patricia Soutter, former Bellevillian resident and Hastings County social services worker, now is an instructor at Cariboo College, Kamloops, B.C., where she teaches an employment orientation course for women. Resident of Kamloops more than a year, she also is a volunteer worker for the Elizabeth Fry Society.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN GANNON

Funeral mass for John Gannon was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. Rev. L. Tallon conducted the service with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Noble Young, Pierre Sauve, Ray Reeves, Cosme DeCierf, Harold Harvey and Rollie Forbes.

A resident of 31 East Moira St., Belleville, Mr. Gannon died at his home Dec. 14 in his 59th year.

He was born in Glen Miller and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gannon.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie McMaster, his sons Michael and Philip both at home, step-children Mrs. Sondra Amelio, Mrs. Pauline Drumm, Mrs. Ann Leland, Paul, Larry, David, Norman, Jimmy, Jeffery and Bill McMurter. He is also survived by three grand daughters, four grandsons and by his sister Mrs. Sam (Margaret) Potts of Trenton.

He was a civil servant at CFB Trenton's Breadner Public School and was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Peter's parish and a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

—MR. IVAN E. ISTEAD

Carrying Place

Funeral for Mr. Ivan E. Istead of 53 Roseland Dr. Roseland Acres, RR 2 Carrying Place, was held Tuesday from Weaver Funeral Home, to interment at Mount Green Cemetery. Mr. William Smith of Consecon United Church officiated.

Mr. Istead died suddenly Saturday in his home in his 46th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Istead, he was born in Hallowell Township and was employed as a cable assembler at Pyrotenax Ltd.

He is survived by his wife the former Lucy L. Johnston.

Surviving are brothers Gerald of Belleville and Lewis of Trenton, sister Mrs. Ray (Naida) McEwen of Collins Bay, and father-in-law Mr. Bay, and Constable Don Kuzyk, organizers of the OPP float, were also awarded the Smith-Walkers-White trophy for the best public service float. This was the first year the OPP entered the Santa Claus parade, held Nov. 29.

Duncan Johnston of Roseland Acres.

Bearers were Maurice Adair, Maurice Jones, Howard Wilson, Robert McDonell, Clifford Walt and Reginald Reid.

MRS. ELSON JAMES

Carrying Place

Funeral was conducted Dec. 17 from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. Ernest Winter of Trenton Baptist Church for Laura Anita James of RR 1, Carrying Place who died Dec. 15 at Picton General Hospital in her 74th year following a one-year illness. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Hare, Michael James, Bruce and Lyle Lloyd Byron and Kerry Maslin.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry, Mrs. James is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gordie Lloyd (Vivian) of Wellington and Mrs. Larry Maslin (Barbara) of Trenton; a son, Everett James of RR 4, Trenton; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elson James.

Born at Murray Township, Mrs. James was a lifetime resident of the Carrying Place area. She was a member of Trenton Baptist Church.

MRS. ERNEST BROOKS

RR 2 Belleville

Funeral for Helen Elizabeth Brooks of RR 2 Belleville was held from the Thompson Funeral Home Monday, Dec. 22 with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Service was conducted by Canon Peter Tell.

A native of Belleville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. Brooks died in Toronto East General Hospital in her 79th year Thursday, Dec. 18.

A member of St. Thomas Church, she is survived by children Ernie of Alnwick, Clyde Brooks of Perth, Ken of Oshawa, Walter of Belleville, and sisters Miss Marjorie Arnott of RR 2 Belleville, Mrs. Irvin (Dorothy) Hallam of Belleville, and Mrs. Kathleen Duck of Toronto. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Ernest Brooks and son Jack

Bearers were Warren Arnott, Jay Collins, Mike Brennan, William Preston, Arthur Donnelly and Dave Borabeck.

MRS. DANNY SKINNER

(Trenton)

Funeral for Susan Skinner of 241 West St., Trenton was held Dec. 15 from Weaver Funeral Home.

Mrs. Skinner died suddenly Dec. 13 at her home. She was in her 25th year.

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Trenton and is survived by husband Danny and a son Christopher.

She had lived in Trenton all her life and is survived by a sister Mrs. Charles (Anne) Mountenay of RR 3 Consecon and brothers Christopher and sister Penelope of Trenton.

Interment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev J. A. Dyson officiating. Bearers were: Mickey and Charles Naphan, John Charlton, Wayne Cooney, David Foote and Martin DeGroot.

Chamber Warns Firms Of Telephone Sales

Local businesses should be on the lookout for "distress sale customers" selling apparently reduced price office supplies, warns Don Sutton, Belleville Chamber of Commerce general manager.

Mr Sutton said Monday the Chamber has received a number of complaints from local businesses who have received telephone calls from a Vancouver company apparently offering office supplies at a reduced rate because a customer has cancelled a large allotment which is in transit.

"This may simply be a gimmic to give the impression the purchase is at a discount price," said Mr. Sutton.

Operating such a business in Ontario, offering goods at a discount price which is actually the regular price is in contravention of unfair business practices Bill 55.

Mr. Sutton said firms in other areas of the province have also received calls.

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All bus service in the City will terminate at 7:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve.
There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.
NEW YEAR'S EVE: There will be normal bus service on Wednesday, December 31.
The members of the Transit Commission and their employees wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone
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Two Express Interest In County Warden Post

PICTON The new warden of Prince Edward County will be elected Jan. 5, 1976 during a special meeting at Shire Hall and two members of county council this week have stated that they are interested in the office.

Sophiasburg deputy reeve Jack Spragge said Monday that in the past 25 years only three Prince Edward County wardens have been representatives of its municipality.

He said he is interested in becoming the fourth Sophiasburg Township councillor to hold the warden's office.

Hillier reeve Allan Pettingill stated Monday that he is "definitely considering" the warden's seat and intends to let his name stand.

Deputy-reeve Spragge, a farmer who lives at R.R. No. 1, Demorestville now is completing his second term on county council as is Reeve Pettingill who is a salesman with Gary Rorabeck Realty Limited.

First elected to county council in 1972 as deputy-reeve of Hillier Mr. Pettingill was re-elected in 1974 after defeating incumbent Lewis Wight.

Skate-a-thon Nets $2,000

TRENTON — More than 125 skaters participated in the Trenton Rotary's first annual skate-a-thon Monday to raise money for minor sports at the Community Gardens.

Douglas Whitley, spokesman for the group, said the first time affair went well and was a good learning experience for the club members and organizers.

"We received a positive response from the town and we hope that the total money raised this year, more than $2,000, will be increased at next year's event," said Mr. Whitley.

More than half of the skaters were from minor hockey and 50 per cent of the proceeds will be given to the organization, said Mr. Whitley.

More than 125 skaters participated in the Trenton Rotary's first annual skate-a-thon, Monday and raised $2,000 for minor sports. Douglas Whitley, spokesman for the group says he hopes this year's positive response from Trentonians will be duplicated for next years skate-a-thon. Here, Gerald Bibby takes Robbie Clement, 5, for a skate.

Display Shows All Toys Not Made of Plastic

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — For harried parents struggling to assemble plastic toys for Santa's pack the Prince Edward County museum this Christmas offers a glimpse of a turn-of-the-century toyland.

As a holiday greeting to all county residents museum curator James Gooding and his staff have prepared a special exhibit of all items donated in the past year. This display opened Dec. 15.

Among the donations is a two-storey doll's house built circa 1900 in 1918.

The cozy family home is hand-made and features gaily papered walls, small lights that operate and a chimney just right for Santa's upcoming visit.

Museum curator James Gooding says the doll's house is a favorite with children and adults alike and the grown-ups often spend long periods of time studying its hand-crafted furnishings.

A common observation is, "There's nothing made of plastic."

The doll's house was donated to the museum by Jeanne Mishinnick and a collection of old-fashioned children's toys is also on display through the courtesy of Mrs. Hamilton, James Musgrove and Elmer Young, all of Prince Edward County.

The toy chest includes a horse-drawn fire truck, a circus lion in a cage pulled by two white steeds, early model farm machinery and a touring car.

Mr. Gooding says the toys probably were owned by most youngsters in the early 1900's and many of them were hand-made.

In addition to the doll's house and the toy collection the museum's Christmas exhibit includes several high fashion outfits.

Among the clothing donated in the past year is a striking Paisley shawl contributed by Blanche Van Dusen of Tamworth, a former Prince Edward resident.

The special Christmas exhibit is on the second floor of the museum and a number of display items contributed during the past year have been integrated with ground floor displays.

In addition to the Christmas exhibit, community residents are invited to share a tour of the Macaulay House adjacent to the old church.

Pay Hike Tabled

TRENTON — Council here Monday tabled a motion to increase the salaries of the town's non-union management staff by 10 per cent for 1976.

Mayor Robert Patrick asked the council members present at the afternoon session to table the motion until Treasurer Brian Fagan, who was ill, can comment on how the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines would affect the raise.

The increase would raise the salary of town clerk Aubrey Sharp to $24,300; Deputy Clerk Arden Royce to $17,045; Commissioner of Public Works Arie Hoornweg to $21,636; public works foreman Charles Scaletta to $18,310; and tax collector Allan Weaver to $14,846.

Christmas Holds Special Meaning At Prince Edward Heights Centre

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff-Reporter

PICTON — Perhaps there is "no place like home for the holidays" but for mentally handicapped residents of the Prince Edward Heights here who must spend Christmas at the centre, festivities there hold special meaning.

Administrator Robert MacKenzie said that of the 433 residents housed by the provincial government facility for the mentally retarded a total of 111 has no next of kin or legal guardians.

Some residents may spend the holidays at home but many will remain at the complex to enjoy the festivities planned there.

"The main idea is to make Christmas Christmas," asserts Mr. MacKenzie who is greeted by residents in the halls with a cheerful "hi" or "hi, Mac".

"We try to make Christmas a religious time, not a hand-out time," he adds.

Of course, there is gift-giving at the centre with preparations beginning just before the holiday with shopping excursions.

Mr. MacKenzie says residents are encouraged to buy Christmas presents for friends and family in Picton stores or in shops visited during special bus trips to Belleville and Kingston.

The administrator adds that in addition to providing residents with pleasure the shopping trips offer experience in selecting gifts and spending money.

Residents also learn by gift-wrapping their purchases and preparing them for mailing.

The halls and recreation areas of Prince Edward Heights' buildings are decorated with colorful streamers, lighted trees and all the Christmas trimmings.

Christmas concerts also are planned and family and friends are invited to these pageants held near Christmas Day.

A highlight of the festivities is a tree trimming competition among the houses in the complex.

Mr. MacKenzie says on Christmas Day some staff members will take residents to their homes to share in family festivities.

Residents who remain at Prince Edward Heights join in a celebration similar to that of their friends who are spending the holiday elsewhere.

There is a Christmas dinner and, of course, a visit from Santa who brings gifts for all.

Special church services are held during the holiday and groups of carol singers from Picton and Prince Edward often visit to provide Christmas music.

This year members of the Prince Edward Heights workshop had reason to celebrate early when the float they entered in the Picton Santa Claus parade won the trophy for best community effort.

District at a Glance

Kiwanians Meet

PICTON — The Picton Kiwanis Club will hold its next meeting Monday, Dec. 29 at Prince Edward Yacht Club at 6:15 p.m.

A light meal will be served during the discussion.

Museum Plans Open House

PICTON — An open house will be held at the Prince Edward County museum on Sunday, Dec. 28 from one to three p.m.

Seasonal music will provide the setting for a special display of new donations to the museum says curator James Gooding.

Students Raise $2,100

PICTON — Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded (PEYMR) this month donated a cheque for $2,100 to the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The money was raised this year by Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students holding their annual walk-a-thon.

Cutting a Cool Figure

Trip to Toyland

Children and adults are invited to visit a special Christmas exhibit at the Prince Edward County museum this month where a hand-made doll's house and its turn-of-the-century furnishings are displayed. Museum curator James Gooding is adding the finishing touches to this annual exhibit where nothing is plastic.

Theatre Reopens

PICTON — The Regent Theatre, Picton's only movie house which closed about two years ago, will re-open on Boxing Day for a week's run of the film W.W. and The Dixie Dancer Kings.

Owner of the theatre, Miss Louise Cook of Picton, says the theatre will be open on weekends only during the month of January.

She added that she is reopening The Regent in response to public requests and noted that the theatre's stage also will be used for several live performances.

If there is sufficient community support the theatre will remain open for movies and live shows, she said.

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Uncontrolled Inflation: Canada Should Take Heed of Drift in Argentina

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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In the 1930s, two countries in the western hemisphere were considered to be parallels to each other. They were Canada and Argentina.

And at that time, the comparison made sense both economically and demographically. Both were still developing nations, were still going on major wheat producers during the boom years of the twenties.

Population growth was about the same in both as was the verification away from the founding races. Spanish in the case of Argentina, English and French in our own.

Immigration from Italy in the 1930s, mainly to escape Fascism, often meant a decision between Canada and Argentina where earlier and still small Italian communities had been established.

Even today there are Italian families in Canada who keep in touch with family members who decided to settle in Argentina.

The 1930s also saw the growth in both countries of major roads, a nationwide railway system and stable central governments. Long after the phase of comparison had disappeared, Argentines were still saying that Canada was the country closest to them in physical shape and racial make-up.

This usually centred on the racial structure, calling their country "la mas blanco" that is, the most white. The largest white population in the western hemisphere except for Canada.

Between Argentina and our selves, a great difference arose the same as that between central Canada and Peking, and the same as the national communities of Latin America which have large Italian and Negro racial groups than white ones. Hence the historic and racist Argentine communist.

And then in 1930 Argentina drifted away from that pattern of similarity with ourselves. A military coup ended the long tradition of elected presidents.

The nation never recovered from this. In the early '40s successive military interventions resulted in the emergence of Juan Domingo Peron and his persuasion. A peculiar amalgament of the right with mixed elements of European Fascism and Marxism.

Peron and his second wife, Eva Duarte, divided Argentine society and the economy into a turmoil by pouring the country's wealth into massive welfare and social assistance programs, inflating wages without the productivity to go with salary increases.

When Peron was overthrown in 1955, he had created a permanent but aborted revolutionary movement with thousands of Argentines prepared to take a turn of a regime like his which would guarantee them jobs, pensions and a sense of destiny. Instead between that date and 1973 when Peron returned again, the time of his old man with his third wife, Isabel, Argentina had staggered under successive and inefficient civilian and military regimes.

And now with Peron dead, Isabel as president tries to cope with a nation disintegrating internally, wracked not only by left and rightwing terrorists, but by the old problem of skyhigh inflation which successive give-away doctrines had brought about.

Thus thinking especially of Argentina's staggering inflation rate of 335 a growth rate 16 times our present 19 per cent, proper and more destructive than the Canadian.

In this I see a lingering similarity between ourselves and Argentina. If we ever failed to control Canada's inflation it would reflects on our economy.

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Kangaroo Court

Canadians are an apathetic lot. While all manner of alarming developments flare up at home and abroad, we pursue our unconcerned — and even docile — path toward an uncharted but potentially dangerous future.

Consider the postal strike. It's now history, but there is no guarantee it will not be repeated. And still there are disquieting events in its wake. Or in particular actions by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers that are highly questionable and contrary to any sense of fair play that might be claimed for Canada as a nation.

That is, the disciplinary measures which the CUPW has imposed on its Ottawa members who returned to work during the strike and any which are contemplated at the local level.

The Ottawa local has suspended 196 postal workers until they pay into its coffers the money they earned after crossing un ion picket lines during the strike. A total of 11 workers in Belleville and Brighton have been suspended from union activities, although they continue to pay union dues.

What a mockery of individual rights in a so-called democratic society. What a mockery of this traditional season of peace and goodwill. And the post office in Belleville, it may be noted, is displaying a large Christmas tree in its concourse. A Christmas tree and presumably, all that it signifies of Christian brotherhood, love and charity. Meanwhile the knives are being sharpened.

Citizens should be shocked, but will anyone do anything about it? We have had some appropriate comments from the public on matters of union policy of late — the reported ostracization of CUPW members who went back to work, for example. Is anyone else prepared to say what should be said? In the wake of these latest developments?

Union action taken, or about to be taken, against members exercising the rights of any indivdual in a true democracy may be regarded as something in the nature of the dictates of a kangaroo court.

These are matters which should concern everyone in this community — the "Friendly City," as it is called.

Are we living in a democracy? Or is the CUHW "dancing to the dirge of a distant drum," as a recent letter to the editor put it.

Are the rights of individuals being—compromised? Upon the answers to such questions may depend the future of democracy in this country. In the meantime, though, let these CUPW actions be seen for the injustices that they are. And let's hear it from an aroused public.

OLYMPIC RELAY

Minority House Has Worked Well In Some Ways, Badly in Others

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

This made it more representative. And more vital.

There was a new stature for the opposition. This led to steps such as chairmen of committees being from the opposition parties.

And also, of course, and perhaps most important, it led to the opposition. This led to steps which could — and did — change things.

The minority house was bad, however, in that it meant the government didn't have the grip it should and perhaps could be reached for far.

Government has to administer legislation and programs and take the final responsibility for them.

In such a role it needs a decisive final word.

And in a minority it can be deprived of this.

An example was in the rent control legislation in which nominal houses were rushed into the act.

The government said such a control would mean a bureaucratic nightmare, and it is probably right.

But still it must try and administer this.

At the same time the premier and his followers did show a minority could stand up to an opposition, such as in the move for a provincial anti-inflation tribunal. They challenged the opposition parties to defeat them, and won.

Minority is a permanent feature would probably be hopeless. But a spell of it, 't would appear, can be good.

Some of the innovations introduced in this house probably will become permanent and make for better legislatures in the future.

TORONTO — And now we have had our first experience with minority government in 30 years.

The results?

Good and bad. But overall good.

Good in that it was quite a different house than what we have been accustomed to.

After years of Tory dominance, a dominance which inevitably had been turning to the autocratic, the house was one in which all parties had a say.

Bible Digest

By M. R. DEAN

"And Joshua the son of Nun was full of the spirit of wisdom; for Moses had laid his hands upon him: and the children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses." Deuteronomy 34:9

Even then, the Lord evidently used the laying on of hands as a transfer of power and as divine directives.

Bowman

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 23, 1975

1834—Joseph Hansom patented the Hansom cab.

1969 — Queen Elizabeth's Christmas message contributed through the press. No television or radio message for this year.

1974—Price, of gold hit record of $198.25 an ounce in London and $184.75 in Zurich as speculators rushed to buy before Jan. 1, when it became legal for U.S. citizens to buy gold.

Growth of Annual Money Supply Worries Economists

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

This may be the season for merriment but it's more like the morning after for a government that's been on the widest spending spree ever.

It's clear that the prime minister is several years late in discovering the government's spending was contributing to super inflation, and that any anti-inflation measures would be useless unless Ottawa first set an example.

Let's give one rousing cheer, then, for a government that admits—even if only by implication—that it has become profligate, and promises to try to reform.

A reduction of just under $1.5-billion "in projected spending (not, let it be noted, in actual spending), when gross national product is running at an annual rate of $157.4-billion, may not seem big enough.

But it ought to be enough to give a sobering jolt to the big spenders in government—those empire-builders who equate power with the magnitude of their expenditures of public funds.

Opposition critics were quick to dismiss the government's spending restraints as a con game and a hoax.

And there does indeed appear to be some sleight-of-hand in a program that:

—Freezes the salaries of parliamentarians and senior public servants just after they have been partially increased.

—Forces Canadian National to borrow elsewhere.

—Estimates information Canada's $9.5-million annual budget, but arranges for other agencies and departments to share its $5-million payroll and its $2.5-million outlay for bookstores and exhibitions.

But a certain amount of subterfuge may be necessary in trusting not only an alcoholic but also an economy that's in increased danger of destroying itself on the intoxication of inflation.

It's regrettable, perhaps, that some potentially useful government services have to be sacrificed—information Canada, for example.

Yet in its five years of existence — and presumably — that agency apparently never was able to pull together and rationalize the outflow of government information to the communications media and the public.

As 1975 comes to an end, the prime minister and his colleagues have all to hold down public attention forcefully to the problem of inflation.

They have made a long-overdue start at impending some restraint on public spending.

And polls show that public opinion supports them unanimous, despite the loud and bitter attacks of those who want even greater inflation.

One of the most valuable features of the new program is that it forces all Canadians to look ahead two or three years to take a long-term view of inflation.

Our political leaders, for their part, will have to continue their anti-inflation attack on other fronts.

There's a good deal of concern among economists, for example, that the Bank of Canada's intention to let the money supply grow at an annual rate of 10 to 15 per cent is excessive, even though it is lower than 19 cent growth.

And the cabinet must be especially vigilant in ensuring that its spending restraints are in fact implemented by the bureaucracy which has been notorious for its ability to circumvent austerity programs in the past.

MPPs and Salary Boosts

The Globe and Mail

When elected tribunes of the people bring up the subject of salary increases for, ahem, themselves, it must be rather crow uncomfortable for them of New Democratic Party persuasion than other parties less outpoken — or fastidious about political service.

Thus, two NDP members of the Ontario Legislature, Michael Cassidy (Ottawa Centre) and Elie Martel (Sudbury East), have taken pains in their suggestion, that MPPs are due for a pay boost to show they are not motivated by greed. Instead, they have applied the logic that if workers elsewhere in the country can claim annual increases of 8 to 10 per cent under the anti-inflation guidelines, so should elected politicians.

MPPs, who have not had a raise for more than two years, are just like everybody else, say Mr. Martel and Mr. Cassidy. They and their families are feeling the ravages of inflation.

Ravages of inflation, perhaps. Ravages just like everybody else, bo-ho-bo.

MPPs in Ontario earn $22,500 a year. Unlike everybody else earning $22,500 a year, however, they pay income tax on only $15,000. The rest is labelled tax-free, non-accountable expense.

A rough calculation — and for arithmetic's ease we assume their MPP's salaries account for total family income — shows Mr. Cassidy (with three children) and Mr. Martel (with four children) each paying about $1,600 in income tax. Everybody else earning their salaries, but without the perk of $7,500 tax-free, would pay about $6,400 income tax.

Put another way, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Martel take home about 15.5 per cent more from their income than persons earning the same amount with the same family responsibilities who hold a seat in the Legislature. Let Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Martel and their colleagues abolish the tax-free nature of that $7,500, and then they will be like everybody else.

Issue Of Canadian Content

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

This country is unique in its openness to the flow of cultural influences from one of the world's most aggressive modern cultures. As a result, unusual problems are created.

After about 20 years of controversy, on the issue a Canadian government is legislating to take away tax privileges from such so-called Canadian editions of foreign publications, but it is finding it difficult to determine how best to differentiate between the true and the illegitimate.

Partly because of the best-ditch fight being put up by publishers, it is necessary to set specific and definitive rules for publication for Canadian content. A lot of nonsense is being talked about this as a threat to press freedom, but it is unfortunate that pressure groups have arisen at all because they might have the appearance of censorship.

A Marina for Oshawa

Oshawa Times

The best news to come out of Oshawa harbor in years is that a marina will be built for pleasure craft. Ontario Cruise-marine will cost $1.7-million to build a marina which will eventually accommodate 400 sailboats and yachts. Initially the marina will cover the area used by Oshawa Yacht Club, a facility that has been defunct for selves found in years, they they got up at Oshawa's inhospitable dock.

In the plans announced by Harbour Commission Chairman William Selby, it was said that the coal piles, now lying beside Simcoe Street south of the harbor, are to be moved to the east side. This property is then to be converted into public open space to form a link with Lake View Park to the west.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 23, 1955

Eric Cooper and a group of East Hill neighbors have collected a petition numbering between 600 and 700 toys to be distributed to needy families in the area. This is the second year the group has done this voluntary work.

30 YEARS AGO
December 23, 1945

The Intelligencer has received two photos, taken in Belleville armed personnel in a group photo of a Christmas party in Italy and one showing them in action in Holland. Don Thomas, Liam Carson, Leo Goyer, Walt Gerow, Harold Reid and Sailor Ward are among those identified.

40 YEARS AGO
December 23, 1935

Chas. A. Wright, MP for Hastings South is one of the 47 Ontario lawyers named as Queen's Counsel in announcement by Attorney General Roebuck.

50 YEARS AGO
December 23, 1925

Gilly Bay harbor has already skated three times across the bay, the ice, very thin in some places but he was followed at a distance by a friend with a rope in case trouble should develop.

Life on The Ocean Wave

Christina Science Monitor

The U.S. Navy has taken some fine, progressive steps in recent years—women pilots, longer hair, dormitories instead of barracks, sonobuoys to hear communists.

But in doing away with the traditional sailors' uniform, replacing it with the nondescript office-like garb that seems better suited for a Broadway theatre tickets than strolling the streets of exotic ports, the Navy has gone too far.

After a two-year transition period, "Navy" is supposed to be "Navy," as the service likes to call itself. Gone are the bell bottoms, the fast-button-fronted bell bottoms, the wide sailor's collar, jumpers with the distinctive and dashing scarf, and that famous white hat.

And what has the Navy gained for its attempt to cut costs? Nothing. Instead, it costs more, is harder to maintain, and is bereft of tradition. Not only that, while the traditional uniform could be folded and stored in a seabag, the new one requires more space and is prone to wrinkles.

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CP News Roundup

Israel Ignores UN Council Meeting

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel said Monday it will not attend next month's United Nations Security Council meeting to which representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have been invited.

This was made clear to Alfred Atherton, the United States assistant state secretary for the Middle East, in separate meetings with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

Atherton, who came here after visiting key capitals in the Middle East, spent nearly two hours with Allon, Israeli officials said.

They said Atherton told Israeli leaders that the U.S. wants Israel to reconsider its decision not to attend the meeting in New York Jan. 12.

Details of the U.S.-Israeli strategy at the UN will be worked out during talks next week in Washington early in January, the source said.

Ratify Contract

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — An agreement with 14 work employees has been ratified by the town, providing a 12½-per-cent pay increase retroactive to last May 14, it was announced today.

The employees, members of Local 1217 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, staged a one-week strike Dec. 3 when no agreement was reached with town representatives and a provincial government mediator.

Fined $900

KINCARDINE, Ont. (CP) — Roger Wayne Saunders, 24, of nearby Tiverton was fined $900 in provincial court Monday after being convicted of three charges under the Aeronautics Act. He pleaded guilty to flying while under the influence of alcohol, flying at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet, and not recording a flight in the pilot's log book. Police received a complaint Nov. 2 that a light aircraft was flying at a low altitude over Tiverton. Saunders was arrested after landing the plane on a field near his home. The plane hit a utility pole during landing, damaging a wing. Kincardine is about 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

Back to Normal

NEW YORK (AP) — United Airlines, largest air carrier in the United States, began a return to normal operations Monday after mechanics' ended a two-week strike. The United mechanics ratified a three-year contract Sunday calling for increases in the base pay of mechanics from $7.64 to $10 a hour over the life of the contract.

Prognosis Good

SASKATOON (CP) — John and Olive Diefenbaker will be cutting short their Christmas vacation in Barbados following Mrs. Diefenbaker's slight stroke last week, officials in the former prime minister's Ottawa office said in a telephone interview Monday. A spokesman said the doctor's prognosis is good and Mrs. Diefenbaker is regaining the use of her left hand and leg.

Appendix Removed

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, underwent an emergency appendectomy here Saturday. A spokesman for the ministry said the 39-year-old cabinet minister would be away from his office for about three weeks. Mr. Bennett, who underwent the operation for a ruptured appendix, is listed in satisfactory condition in Toronto General Hospital.

Ottawa Urged To Promote Dried Milk

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board said Monday that governments and the dairy industry should mount an aggressive advertising campaign aimed at getting Canadians to use more powdered milk.

"Consumers generally have shown an amazing indifference to this unique food bargain," the board noted in a report on dairy prices.

It said reconstituted skim milk powder generally costs less than 20 cents a quart, less than half the price of any of the fluid milk products.

"The board urges all consumers truly concerned about food prices to recognize the very real cash savings to be made by using more skim milk powder."

"Recent figures indicate a sharp per capital decrease in 1973 in fluid milk consumption and a levelling off in the consumption of cheese," the board said.

A main reason was rising prices: The average retail price of a quart of milk rose to 37.6 cents in 1974 from 30 cents in 1971. Similarly, mild cheddar cheese went to $1.39 a pound from $1.01 over the same period.

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Pollution Gets Worse

OTTAWA (CP) — After three years of improvement, urban air pollution worsened, on average, by almost six per cent across the country in 1974, the Economic Council of Canada says.

The increase, from 17.3 "impact units" a person to 18.3 units, was caused mainly by pollution from burning fuels, the council says in its 12th annual report released Monday.

The report, which did not define "impact units," showed the situation varied widely in readings taken in 11 centres.

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People Now Living Longer

OTTAWA (CP) — More people are dying in the prime of life but people in general are living longer than ever, says the Economic Council of Canada.

It does not give exact figures but estimates in its 12th annual report that prospects for long life have improved since 1971 when men could expect to live 71.4 years and women 77.2 years.

The report says the main contributing factor is a decline of nine per cent in deaths among infants during 1972 and 1973.

The decline was unusually large, it says. The decrease between 1951 and 1972 was four per cent.

There is no clear explanation for the decline "but it could be partly related to general improvements in the accessibility and delivery of health care."

At the same time, "prime age mortality" deaths among persons between 35 and 54, rose 1.7 per cent among men and 3.5 per cent among women between 1971 and 1972.

"A major factor . . . was a four-per-cent increase in the rate of mortality from neoplasms—cancer and related diseases."

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Drastic Changes Foreseen By Local CAS Director

By Isabel Huggan

Adoption services in this area will be among those hardest hit by the provincial Government's directive limiting Children's Aid Society budgets to a maximum 5.5 per cent increase.

Bruce Kerr, director of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, predicts that the extent of the present adoption program will be decreased in order to bring the 1976 CAS budget down from its projected increase of 9.7 per cent.

The situation "is bound to be drastic," said Mr. Kerr on Monday.

"We'd still be placing to meet local needs, seeking for good homes for local children," he said. "But we'll be much less involved in bringing in children from other areas to meet parents' demands for children to adopt.

"The welfare of children in this area, remains our first concern.

"Our primary function is to protect neglected children, and this will remain untouched. But the budget limitation means that we'll be cutting right back to basic services."

Mr. Kerr also foresees a definite "variation in services to unwanted parents", as another way of limiting CAS expenditure.

"We'll simply have to carry a deficit next year," said Mr. Kerr, "in order to continue our services to children sent to our care by the courts. If we have the children to care for, we have to do what we can.

"I'd seriously question whether we'll be able to get municipal help, because city councils are in the same budget-cutting state we are. We can't make unreasonable demands."

Mr. Kerr said he is sympathetic to the premise of curtailment of spending in order to support governmental price restraint, "but if people are demanding more services from the Children's Aid, they'll have to be prepared to pay for them."

The 1976 budget was drawn up with the knowledge that budget cuts would be coming, he said. "That 9.7 per cent increase represents considerable realignment of services already."

As a result, reduction of valuable community services are inevitable as long as government limitations are imposed on the budget, even if the Children's Aid Society is willing to carry a deficit.

There are presently 145 children in CAS care, said Mr. Kerr, adding that the number of children is constantly fluctuating because of high turnover.

The CAS adoption department, a three-person department until staff departures in November, is currently operated solely by Margaret Bailie.

Budget Limitations 'CAS Catastrophe'

TORONTO (CP) — The welfare of disturbed and neglected children has been placed in jeopardy by the Ontario government's limitations of Children's Aid Society budgets, a society spokesman said Sunday.

Joseph Messner, chief of the Ottawa branch of the society, said in a telephone interview that the government's announcement last Thursday to limit budget increases to a maximum of 5.5 per cent amounts to an order to violate the Child Welfare Act.

After the announcement, Mr. Messner said he went over expenditures in an attempt to eliminate any programs that were "not essential to our function of providing care for children."

But he said he came to the conclusion that the society really needs a 25-per-cent increase over the 1975 budget of $7 million.

"We could use 50 per cent but children have been placed in jeopardy by the Ontario government absolutely get by on," he said.

Mr. Messner said his society's services are so strained that it cannot cope with the demands placed on it by the courts and other agencies.

"On Friday, a judge ordered a youth returned to our custody and we simply did not have a place for him in any of our group homes," he said. "That is how overstrained we are."

Bert Edwards, president of the Metropolitan Toronto branch of the society, said the restraints are a monumental catastrophe that will "destroy years of work."

And in Hamilton, John Finley of the society said the government ceiling might mean a delay in admitting children to care and a forced reduction in the number of social workers.

"We figure that with everything included, it costs about $18,000 a year to place one child in a group home," Mr. Finley said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey Bronson

Bronson — Chapman

Deborah Anne Chapman and Robert Harvey Bronson were married in November in Tabernacle United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chapman, Montrose Road; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bronson.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with lace inserts and lace collar, sleeves and cuffs. Her ensemble featured a full length two tiered veil. She wore American Beauty roses in her hair and carried them with white roses, in her cascade bouquet.

Anne Ethier was maid of honor in a blue satin gown with marble trim. Cheryl Chapman, Nancy Bronson and Gena Brubson also attended the bride in similar costumes.

Doug Preston was best man, assisted by ushers David Chapman, Dean Chapman and Scott Bronson.

A reception was held at the Four Seasons Hotel followed by a wedding trip to the East.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Don Wilson, and the last of his Christmas geese.

More Festive Meals Will Feature Goose

With the price of meat, turkey's no treat.

That's one reason why some Belleville householders will serve goose again this Christmas, believes Don Wilson.

Saturday, in Belleville's market, he delivered the last order of the season to a customer who'll have a goose cooked for Christmas.

Mr. Wilson of RR 2, Stirling, whose main occupation is keeping bees and selling honey, first tried selling geese on the market three years ago.

The first year, the dozen or so birds quickly sold out. Last Christmas he upped the numbers — and met the same firm demand.

This season he raised 60 geese — and says he got more orders than he has birds to meet them.

Like most everything else, the price of goose flesh has taken wing in recent years. Rising feed costs are a major inflation factor now. This Christmas he sold the birds for $1.50 a pound — up about 10 cents.

This compares to 68-98 cents a pound for turkeys advertised last week by Belleville supermarkets.

Mr. Wilson noted many of his customers this year were younger couples.

The reason, he believes, is that turkey — with rising food prices — is among the cheapest meats on the market. The bird that once was succulent centrepiece of the yule board, is now part of the common diet for many.

So by Christmas, many can be "tired of turkey. It's not a treat anymore," says Mr. Wilson.

The geese are raised from day-old goslings — and usually take about five months to raise for the Christmas market. By that time, the bird is sufficiently matured and fully-flavored, he says.

As to cooking: There's a popular conception that goose produces a heavy fat runoff in the oven. Mr. Wilson says it could be the particular species he raises, but he finds geese no more oily than other fowl.

But he has one tip: It should be cooked longer; goose can be tough. Allow 3½ to four hours for a 12-pound bird.

Books By And About Women

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—Prefaced by Lyle Kenyon Engel

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People and Events

QUEENSBORO UCW

For their December meeting Unit 2 of the Queensboro United Church women had a social evening on Monday night at the home of Roberta Ramsay, beginning with a potluck supper. This was followed by games and contests. There were 14 members present.

Grace O'Rourke was hostess for the meeting of Unit 1 at her home on Thursday afternoon. Goldie Holmes, unit leader, was in charge of the program which was on the Christmas theme. Several carols were sung.

After the close of the meeting the group visited the local Court home where they presented gifts to the children who are there at the present time.

They were taken on a tour of the home by Rose Badynski, after which lunch was served by the staff.

BGH AUXILIARY

Lillian Ashley and Barbara Neiles, members of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers which was accepted by the membership at a recent BGH Auxiliary meeting: Lillian Ashley, President; Selma Bochnek, president; Eunice Driscell, first vice-president; Molly Box, second vice-president; Eleanor Giroard, third vice-president; Pat Bools, treasurer; Shirley Mathies, recording secretary; and Jean McLeod, corresponding secretary.

CLUB NEWS

Notices of holiday functions given by women's clubs and organizations should reach the Women's Desk at The Intelligencer within three days of the event having taken place.

If there is an event to which the public is invited for which your group would like to give prior notice in the People and Events column, bring it to the Women's Desk at least five days before the occasion is to take place.

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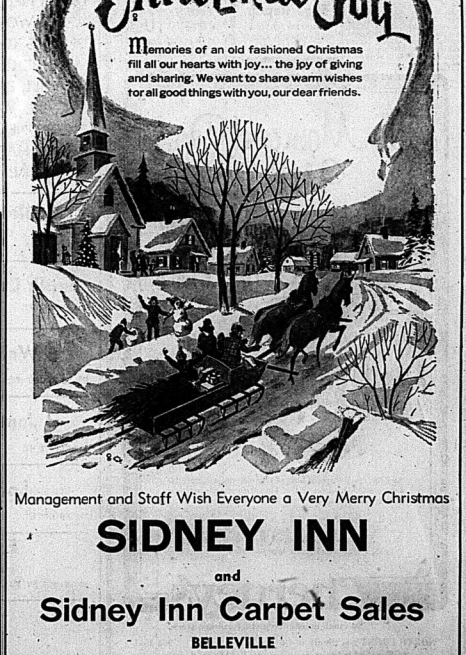

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

JOHNNY

Johnny needs a mother and father.

That doesn't make him different from other children. A family setting is generally agreed to be the best simulation sphere for all youngsters up thrive in.

But two factors make Johnny's need unique.

There is a need for haste, because this laddie is ready to be discharged from hospital and he has nowhere to go. A foster home would be a possible answer, but the hope is that Johnny will show experience — from the ward where he is the darling of the staff to an adoption home where he will stay.

The second need has a more important basis.

To look at these round cheeks and that sturdy body you'd never suspect Johnny has a health problem that might make it hard to find parents for him.

He has cystic fibrosis, that serious, mysterious disease which affects one child out of 1,600. It attacks the lungs and digestive processes. There is no cure, but with prescribed medication and treatment it can be controlled and the child can be as active as other children.

Dedicated researchers, many of them in Canada, are constantly improving diagnostic methods and treatment. The life expectancy, which used to be limited, has been constantly rising so that doctors now do not mention an upper limit.

Apart from his CF, Johnny is a healthy boy. He had a colostomy as an infant because of a bowel stenosis but it was closed in May. He needs careful diagnosis as his little seat won't be sore, but there will be no problem when he is toilet trained. That has already started, though he is not quite two.

Johnny is a delightful child with a personality that wins all hearts. He's nice looking, too, with light brown hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

In the cystic fibrosis ward at the Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto where he has spent most of his short life, Johnny gets lots of loving from the staff. They will be sorry to part with him but they are anxious for him to have a mother and father of his own.

That staff, and doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children, have been asked to prepare Johnny with possible parents.

Johnny is bright and alert, interested in things going on around him though a bit easy in strange surroundings.

He likes other children but can be content to play alone.

He sleeps well, eats well and is making good progress in feeding himself.

Johnny likes to be cuddled, though he wants to choose his own time. If he's not in the mood, he just says: "No".

He makes no fuss at all over his treatments, which consist of three 20 minute periods a day of breathing through a special mask and three more 20 — minute periods of massage on back and chest to dislodge mucus in his lungs.

A most lovable child, Johnny will be a fine son to parents who will make sure he gets the care he must have but will still treat him as a normal child.

Eleven CF children have appeared in Today's Child. Ten have been adopted and there are possibilities for the 11th. I have no doubt dear small Johnny will be the 12th.

Johnny should have his family as soon possible for his own sake — and as his spot in the Centre can be given to a child who needs that kind of round-the-clock vigilant care.

The Children's Aid Society will consider offers of long — term foster homes, but much prefers an adoption home. Yours?

To inquire about adopting Johnny, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services Box 298, Station K, Toronto M4P 2E5. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

With Johnny Today's Child ends till after the holiday season. In the festive weeks people are too busy to give the time and thought needed for such a lifechanging event as adopting a child. The column will resume after the party season.

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Ann Landers

Tourist Objects to Bringing Home 'Gifts'

Dear Ann Landers: It's a good thing you're out there so people can hide behind these letters and ask a question for me. I'm fuming.

Why in the heck do friends, when they learn you are taking a trip to a foreign country, say "Would you mind bringing me back a ..." Then they lay on some "small" request that requires a lot of time plus money which they expect you to put out for them.

Today I delivered a gift for a friend who asked me to pick up something in Paris. I was shocked when she said, "Thanks"—and mentioned not one word about the money I laid out. What's more I had to mail the gift home (at my own expense) because I had too much to carry.

This same friend would never ask me to pick up something from a local department store and pay for it myself. Do people think gifts in foreign countries are free? I'd like your thoughts on this, Ann Landers. —Ita Ifadd

Dear Ita: Did you leave your vocal chords overseas along with your brains? Why didn't you spend to her "thank you" by telling her what the gift cost and then handing her the receipt?

Wipe the egg off your face, lady, and admit that your gullibleness made you the perfect victim.

Dear Ann Landers: Lots of advice has been written about how to make the best impression when going for a job interview, but I've never seen any on's and Don'ts for the person conducting the interview. Maybe it's a touchy subject, but I ask you to pass on this information to other employers.

DO tell the people you are interviewing that if they haven't heard from you by a certain date (be specific) they can assume someone else got the job. Lives and careers have been changed because potential employees didn't know how long to wait for your call.

DON'T tell everyone you interview that you will "let them know" when you have no intention of calling the applicants who didn't make it.

DON'T say anything remotely discouraging when you know from their qualifications they don't stand a chance.

DO extend common courtesy and thank the applicant for coming. Perhaps the person you want to hire is measuring your organization against another one and YOUR good manners will impress HIM.—Wern Beth Palm Of Shoes.

Dear Shoes: Here's your letter and it's a good one. So far as I know I've never seen any helpful hints for the person on the OTHER side of the desk. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column in a Michigan newspaper. You suggested to a guy who gave his girl a pair of white mice (sic) ended up with 130 furry creatures) that he should have given her a couple of brushes.

Wrong! Two male mice in a cage are brutal. Nature conditions mice to mark off, protect and fight for home areas. Better you should have suggested a couple of sisters.—M. L. F.

Tartan History Shows Origin Isn't Scottish!

LONDON (CP) — Though almost everyone associates tartans with the clans of Scotland, they in fact arise from a more general European tradition, the cloth design, says E. S. Harrison, who has studied their history.

"The great variety of designs in the Scottish tartans indicates an early link with mainland Europe," he said in his interview. "The French have Aquitaine and used them in Brittany, and yet by some trick of nature then these intricate designs have found a resting place in Scotland.

"Most Scots mistakenly think that these beautiful cloths were truly a Scottish inspiration."

In 1724, Gen. George Wade, an Englishman, was sent to Scotland to restore law and order. Wade was the man who put beetle in the Scots and his idea was just to keep them in check. He started by building roads and bridges so that he could effectively control the terrain.

"In order to look after what was called the Highland Line, and thus that separating the wild country of the Highlands from the cultivated Lowlands—he recruited a force of military reserves," said Harrison. "These were Scottish troops divided into six companies, well commanded by a colonel of known loyalty to the government.

"The colonels, among other duties, had to clothe their men and naturally they chose their own tartans. For a few years the companies were thus clad, but it soon became clear that these men in their varied tartans were not distinctive enough. So Wade sent out an order that they must all wear 'a dark tartan' and must all be clothed in the same colors. In this way the idea of uniforms was introduced.

"The dark design chosen for the soldier-engineers rapidly earned them the name of the Black Watch or (less commonly) the Black Guard. That was in 1727.

"The adoption of a fixed pattern for these guards set a precedent for the whole of the army in Scotland with companies adopting their own designs." Harrison said there are no records of how these patterns were selected but in the Black Watch itself there are records of how the choice was made.

The dark tartan of the Black Watch soon became well known through the fame that the regiment achieved in many battlefields.

In more recent times many clans and chieftains took the dark ground of the Black Watch and placed to it various brightly colored checks.

The Murrays added three red lines; the Mackenzies of Seaforth, two white and one red; the Gordons, a single yellow line; the Forbes, a single line.

The Macklaskys had one red line and the Farquharsons alternate red and yellow. The Macleods of Skye follow the Macleod design with yellow for white; the Chiefs of Campbell also yellow and white, but not grouped; and lastly, the Sutherland Tartan is the Black Watch in lighter colors.

"So although these tartans are not ancient, they are totally genuine," said Harrison. "Anyone may adopt any design or coloring he likes and these tartans are neither more nor less 'genuine' than the new tartans that have been designed for, say, the provinces of Canada."

He added that present-day Scottish tartans are exceptional in being European costume cloths, most of which are used only narrowly for national accoutrements for peasant costumes and do not touch the fashion trade of the world.

"The tartans are exceptional in their great variety, their confusing adaptability and their international popularity," he said.

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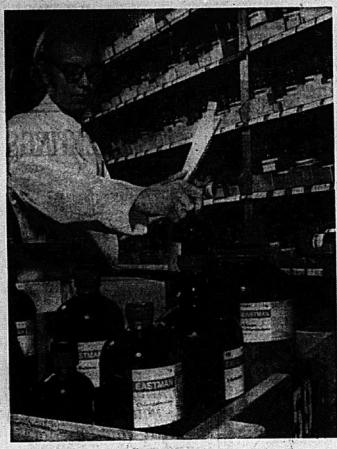

Chemical Sheep Shearing

This "shepper" loading a cart at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., is doing someone else's shepping. Many of the more than 6,000 organic chemicals produced at Kodak are sold to other organizations for use in science, business and education. The shepper is filling daily customer orders from all parts of the globe. (CP Photo)

Deep-sea Trawlers Disappearing

BUCHANS, Nfld. (CP) — The age of the conventional side trawlers seems to be ending in Newfoundland's deep-sea fishery.

Just as the sail-fishing dory-builders of Nfld. long were replaced 20 or 30 years ago by draggers, the conventional side trawler has been replaced by the more modern and sophisticated stern trawlers with all their modern equipment.

Today around the Burin Peninsula it is almost impossible to get crews for side trawlers and at Burin, Grand Bank, and Fortune several side trawlers are being dismantled.

The hulls of these ships are rusted and ready for scrapping or to be taken to sea and sent to the bottom.

At some ports side trawlers continue to operate but only until their owners can replace them with new stern trawlers.

Apart from having more speed and being better sea boats, the stern trawlers offer better food and accommodations. Young men are find, deep-sea fishing an attractive way of life because of these conveniences and the guaranteed incomes that accompany jobs as fishermen today.

Plans Expansion

SEATTLE (AP) — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a group had the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public pea patch. Last year, P-Patches expanded to 12 sites and plans call for expansion to 13 sites. The gardens cover more than eight acres.

Hall Being Built

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A new student recital hall, seating 70, is under construction in the Eastman School of Music here. The hall will be named Howard Hanson Recital Hall, honoring the composer and retired director of the school. In 1944, Hanson won the Pulitzer Prize for his Symphony No. 4.

Peace River Called Last Pioneer Frontier

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Thorvald and Coleen Adolfson are pioneers, homesteading three quarters of a section about 20 miles north of Peace River.

"This seems to be about the last frontier left in the world," said Coleen.

Like the pioneers who opened up the central region of the province 60 or 70 years ago, the Adolfsons have taken on the job of turning a wilderness area into productive land.

The technology of homesteading has changed but the basic task still is the same—to clear the trees and brush from the land, burn it, pick off the roots, break the new soil and seed a crop.

The Adolfsons hire a crawler tractor to do the initial clearing. Roots left behind are picked off the ground by machine, but some are missed and have to be picked by hand.

Once the land is cleared, the soil is turned over for the first time with a breaking plow pulled by a tractor.

The increased use of machinery has significantly reduced the back-breaking labor that once went into homesteading but it has increased the costs. The Adolfsons estimate that bringing their land into cultivation has cost them about $75 an acre.

Because of the expense of present-day homesteading, land no longer is given out as freely as it was in the past.

Every applicant for a homestead is screened by a provincial committee. Preference is given to people who have a knowledge of farming and some capital or skill that will bring in an outside income to cover the costs of getting established.

Mr. Adolfson has worked on farms, both in his native Denmark and in Alberta, and is a skilled truck driver with a good part-time income.

After being granted the right to homestead seven years ago, the Adolfsons spent most of their time working in Peace River.

"If you don't work, you don't eat," Mr. Adolfson said.

They put most of the money they earned into the homestead. Every weekend and holiday they came out to the homestead to do the farm work, which they shared equally.

"Whenever one of us got tired of driving the tractor the other would just take over," Mrs. Adolfson said.

So far, they have managed to fulfil government requirements to clear 10 acres of land every year on each quarter-section. They cleared only two acres in their first year, 2c in their second. Now, they have 130 acres cleared and are picking roots on 50.

To anyone who thinks that homesteading in 1975 is easy, Mrs. Adolfson said, "It's a mistaken conception."

"People think it's only a matter of finding the land and you're away."

"It's a tough go, you know," Mr. Adolfson said. "We went without a lot. Last year we had our first holiday in eight years."

Now things are looking up. They made their permanent move on to the homestead last summer.

A new house they moved on to their land is small, but comfortable. They even enjoy the luxury of having electricity and natural gas. A road has been built to replace a wagon trail and there is good access to the farm.

They will still have to work hard over the winter but, Mr. Adolfson said, "I feel that in four years I'll be able to stay on the farm."

The Adolfsons are laying plans for their new life on the homestead. Coleen is learning to be self-sufficient in the preparation of food, even to the extent of making her own soda crackers. Thor is looking forward to acquiring a cow, pigs, chickens and geese in the spring.

The Adolfsons have no regrets.

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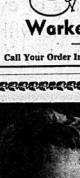

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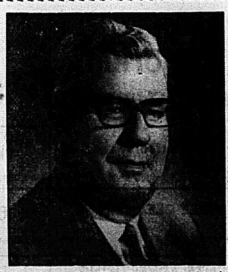

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Ontario RENT REVIEW

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you have entered into a new lease or tenancy agreement which became effective between July 30 and December 31, 1975, inclusive, you should know about two key provisions contained in Ontario's new Residential Premises Rent Review Act. The maximum rent increase for such agreements cannot exceed eight per cent of the last full month's rent charged prior to August 1, 1975, unless the landlord obtains the approval of a rent review officer or the landlord and tenant agree on a higher rate of rent.

Should a landlord and tenant wish to agree on an increase in rent above the eight per cent guideline, during the period July 30 to December 31, 1975, they must complete a rent increase agreement, substantially in the form below, no later than January 19, 1976. Copies of such agreements should be retained by both parties. The form below, or a copy of it, may be used.

If, after having signed such a rent increase agreement, the tenant wishes to revoke the agreement, the tenant may do so within 30 days of the date of the agreement by completing a statement of revocation similar to the one at the bottom of the form below.

By signing a rent increase agreement, the tenant waives the right to dispute the increase in rent agreed upon during the above period and waives the right to collect a rebate of rent as provided for in the act other than the amount of rebate, if any, stated in the agreement.

Such a rent increase agreement does not apply to the rental rate for any period after December 31, 1975, and does not constitute a waiver of the tenant's right to appeal the amount of rent charged after that date. Nor does it relieve the landlord of his obligation to obtain the approval of a rent review officer to change rent after that date that is more than eight per cent in excess of the rent charged in the last full month the premises were rented prior to August 1, 1975.

Future advertisements will outline where literature is available on Rent Review, the location of offices as they are opened and where forms will be available. Until the Rent Review mechanism is in place, please do not telephone. For additional copies of this form, write to Rent Review, Box 580, Postal Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2L8.

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_____ as tenant, hereby agree that the rental rate
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(Rent paid in excess of agreed to amount)

The tenant may revoke this agreement at any time within 30 days of the date of signing.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 197____
(Date of signing this agreement)

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Dated this _____ day of _____, 197____

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Glad to Be Alive

— A smile from Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews for the press at University College Hospital London today, where they have been resting after being held hostage in their London flat in Balcombe Street for six days by IRA gunmen. (AP photo)

Back School Play

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — Children at Tiburon Bel Aire School have formed a stock company called Super Shakespeare '75, and are selling shares at 20 cents each to finance their presentation of The Tempest. If a profit is realized from the 25-cent admission charges, refreshments and program, investors will be paid back and will receive dividends.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

By ISABEL FULLER

QUESTION: We are motoring to Mexico in February and would like to visit some of the most interesting cities. Will you name a few and give us a brief description and also the climate we can expect at this time of year.

Mr. M.K.
Kingston.

ANSWER: Mexico for the tourist has two quite different personalities. One is found on the sophisticated, urbanite west coast. The other is Mexico as it really is and hopefully always will be. Most of us need a gradual exposure to the real Mexico through the cosmopolitan centres like Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mexico's fare of enchantment, mystery, culture and gaiety can be a pretty heady diet for the newcomer.

Acapulco is one of the major spas of the world. Great mountains slide down to the sea, rendering vistas that are awe-inspiring. Splendid hotels dot the beaches and wild nightlife matches the action anywhere. The people are the beautiful ones: the Hollywood set, the Jet Set, the moneyed set and just plain people rub suntanned elbows at parties that never stop.

Mexico City with a population of 7,000,000 is a big sprawling city. But also one of the world's great cities. The Mexicans have brought off a superb blend of Modern, Spanish, Colonial, and Pre-Columbian architecture. Whatever your interests are: art, archaeology, anthropology or folklore — Mexico City has them all. The Museum of Anthropology is beyond comparison and almost beyond description. Don't miss it. And if you want a new and beautiful experience, go after ten in the evening to Garabaldi Square to hear the Mariachi bands.

The Yucatan Peninsula on the east coast of the Gulf of Mexico is one of the most fascinating parts of the country to visit. Mexico is a product of Spanish and Indian culture. Ruins of pyramids and richly ornamented temples are of great interest to tourists and especially archeologists.

Guadalajara is Mexico's second largest and loveliest city where you'll find large numbers of retired Canadians and Americans. It is about 400 miles west of Mexico City.

San Miguel de Allende is 180 miles northwest of Mexico City, and is one of Mexico's major art centres. It is a drowsy little town very popular with artists and writers where donkeys still rattle across the cobblestones. Church bells ring out as they did more than 400 years ago after Juan de San Miguel, a Franciscan Monk founded the town. For visitors the main attraction is the Institution weaving, photography, ceramics and art. Living is very inexpensive here. Servants are very reasonable also.

Manzanillo and Mazatlan are popular, quiet resorts on the Pacific coast, north of Acapulco, with excellent sandy beaches and good fishing and swimming.

Taxco is 95 miles south of Mexico City and built on a mountain filled with silver, each shop is like an Aladdin's Cave, glinting with treasure.

These are the main places of interest in Mexico but there are many more. The temperature in February should be lovely. Mexico City, at 7,000 feet above sea level, is usually in the seventies during the day, summer and winter. It is about 20 degrees cooler at night. Acapulco has about the best winter resort climate in the world with sun shining almost every day and with average temperatures 78 degrees in February.

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Workers Want Pension Upgraded

TRENTON — Municipal outdoor workers have asked the town to subsidize their employee pension fund to increase retirement benefits and if council agrees it will cost Trenton about $18,000 to implement the program, said Douglas Lindsay, a spokesman for the group.

Mr. Lindsay said Monday there is no union representation on the clause and if council does not begin work on it the union will either go on strike or go to arbitration.

Mr. Lindsay made the statement after leaving council where he told councillors the union will have to file a grievance on the matter but that this is "strictly a technicality."

Last week the outdoor workers presented their 1976 contract demands to council asking for a pension upgrade for the 23 member public works department staff.

Mr. Lindsay, a labour representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents the outdoor workers, approached council during Monday's session and asked the group to begin discussions on a clause in the 1975 contract which the union interprets to mean the town must raise the employees retirement benefits to the maximum allowed by 25 years.

Aubrey Sharp, Trenton clerk-administrator, told council he did not feel the town is obliged to implement pension upgrading.

Currently, an outdoor worker receives 22 per cent of his average salary after 25 years. The union wants to increase this to 70 per cent after 25 years with the figure based on his five highest-paid years.

The town and the workers currently contribute four-and-a-half per cent to finance the retirement fund but if the new plan is accepted, the town will have to pay another five per cent to upgrade the benefits in addition to the $18,000 payment while the employees continue to pay four-and-a-half per cent.

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Committee to Attack Juvenile Delinquency

BY SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

The results of a report by a subcommittee of the United Community Services (UCS) social planning committee has spurred the formation of an ad hoc committee to deal with the problems of juvenile delinquency here.

The Committee to Investigate Adolescent Services (CIAS) provided the stepping stone for a second committee — Committee for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency (CPJD), headed by Don Morgan. The committee will work independently from the UCS.

Susan Craig Bernstien, chairman of CIAS said Monday the CPJD has been promised a $12,000 grant from the ministry of correctional services to organize such a service in Belleville.

The second committee will act on a suggestion from the report to set up an institute for the prevention of healthy young people."

Mr. Bernstien said the grant will finance the formation of a three-tiered program: Community neighborhood assessment and development, community organization and primary preventative programs.

The CIAS pointed to December 31 as a deadline for target areas for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The report researched in October, concluded that the number of beds available for temporary housing for young people in trouble did not "begin to meet the needs of the community."

The needs of the community were determined by a survey circulated by the CIAS among public services, schools and probation and after care units in Trenton and Belleville.

The CIAS determined the type of facilities necessary that could have been utilized by these social services.

The survey showed:

Twenty-eight adolescents could have been placed under supervision in group home facilities in the rural area while 42 could have used minimum supervision in the same facilities;

Thirty-six adolescents could have used minimum supervision in the urban area while 18 needed maximum supervision;

In-patient psychiatric setting could have been used by 12;

A psycho-social assessment centre could have been utilized by 42 cases and a private boarding house by 29 cases with 12 adolescents referred to a halfway house.

The focus is on prevention.

"Help prevent the problems that create the need," the report states.

"It's like treating a wound and not taking the glass off the street", Mr. Bernstein said.

The CIAS surveyed other community facilities provided for adolescents including a three-phase system in Oakville-the Youth Program Incorporated.

The committee originally recommended the UCS set up an institute to deal with the prevention and treatment of problems affecting young people and their families.

The project will be called Youth Action Incorporated.

Newsmakers

Seniors Gather

Senior citizens of Fairview Towers, 347 Bridge St., west, held their first Christmas dinner recently with more than 75 residents in attendance. The turkey dinner was prepared by the women of Fairview Towers, who raised funds through a bake sale and bazaar earlier.

Cubs Face Off

The Cosom Hockey Tournament — an annual tournament for cubs and scouts to put their skills to test will be held Jan. 3 from 8.30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top scout and cub teams.

Honorarium On Agenda

The Hastings County Board of Education will meet Jan. 5 to re-open the honorarium increase issue in early January.

The board went behind closed doors in early December and by 8-4 recorded vote approved a $30 honorarium increase for themselves, to $320 from $290. The board's maximum honorarium is $400 due to its student enrolment.

Trustee Richard Williams gave a notice of motion the day night to re-open the subject. However, a majority vote is needed at the next meeting in order to put the question back on the floor. The board has come under criticism since their decision. The increase was about 16 per cent.

Scouting Uniforms Hard to Buy

Mothers of scouts in Belleville and Trenton are having a hard time dressing their youngsters in the required uniforms for scout meetings.

Ken Bartlett, president of the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, said Monday it is virtually impossible to buy scouting supplies anywhere locally.

Former agents — Walters in Belleville and Jack Frasers in Trenton — completed their contracts the end of November.

Mr. Bartlett said the council has unsuccessfully tried to interest local merchants in selling the uniforms.

The supplies come from the national headquarters for scouts in Ottawa.

Mr. Bartlett blamed inflation as the instigator. "It's like everything else today," he said. "Merchants think the costs will be higher next year."

In a report published in the District Flash — scout newsletter — Mr. Bartlett said merchants' reluctance has its origin in the high cost of sales in this inflationary time.

He said the lack of interested merchants is a national problem.

Mr. Bartlett said the alternative is to buy the scout supplies directly from Ottawa — a process that takes five or six days — or purchase supplies in larger centres.

Remand Date Set

Leland Herbert Diamond, 21 of no fixed address and a former Belleville area resident, was remanded by Judge J. L. Chamberlain in provincial court here Monday to Jan. 5 to have a date set for trial on a charge of break, enter and theft.

Diamond appeared in court by the Crown after he was in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre (QRDC) at Napanee.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say Diamond, as well as others being held at QRDC, who appeared in court Monday will be automatically remanded for one week by a justice of the peace at QRDC Dec. 26.

A person ordered detained during provincial court proceedings must be remanded every eight days. Regular court business does not resume until Jan. 5. There are income tax proceedings scheduled for the first three days of next week.

Police say Diamond's charge resulted from an incident at Cook Motors in Shannonville Dec. 14 during which about $100 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes were stolen.

Arbitrator Remains Silent

Provincial arbitrator Thomas McIver has returned to Toronto giving no hint as to when he will hand down a decision on the feud between Belleville City Council and Local 667 of the Ontario Professional Firefighters' Association (OPFA) here regarding the re-establishment of a firefighting position.

Mr. McIver, a Toronto lawyer and lecturer in law at the University of Toronto, heard evidence and arguments from both sides Monday in a 3½-hour hearing at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Council refused to replace a fireman who retired in March and the firemen sought arbitration as the means to overturn that decision and return number of firefighters to 44 men.

Smiling Faces

Bonnie Pym, student at Centennial Secondary School and member of the Interact Club for students gave out bottles of pop Monday to Belleville Rotary Club Christmas party for members' children. The Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club, has entertained at four Christmas parties.

School Board Takes Action To Ease Space Problem

The Hastings County Board of Education Monday night alleviated its serious accommodation problems by approving the rental of two portable classrooms for the Stirling Elementary School and the North Hastings Senior Elementary School but its short-term problems are far from being resolved.

The board also approved the allocation of one portable in the system to Bayside Elementary School to help ease this school's serious accommodation problem.

The board's space problem is two-fold. First the board has experienced dramatic growth in some areas of the county such as Sidney Township and secondly, the ministry of education has cut off capital spending which means there can be no new schools constructed.

Director of education Eric Runacres outlined in detail the board's options for making further accommodations. He said the use of portables is the most inexpensive but that some schools can not accommodate them due to poor core facilities.

Among the other alternatives Mr. Runacres said the board could re-activate some of its now-defunct school buildings to provide immediate relief for the troubled areas.

He also said the board may have to consider increasing its class size.

Mr. Runacres suggested renting facilities which could become expensive with current rental rates. Another alternative deals with eliminating special education classes and integrating these students into the regular classes. Mr. Runacres also suggested that the board could place some of the schools in shifts to free up classroom space.

Loading Up

Rick (left) and Bill Lake load Christmas baskets into a truck for delivery Monday to Belleville's underprivileged families. Belleville Firefighters Association will have distributed about 430 gift baskets by Christmas Day giving gifts to about 1,600 children.

Even Pets Remembered Christmas Morning

By SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Looking for something special this year for Christmas? Owners of local pet shops suggest a live present.

Melva Calles, manager of Fish 'n Critters at Belleville Plaza said puppies are always a popular gift at Christmas, especially for children.

Mrs. Calles said the busiest time at her shop is Christmas Eve when animal owners stop in select a last-minute gift for their pet.

"People buy gifts for their pets; as well as their family and friends," she said.

Most pet shops stock candy treats, grooming aids, aquariums, dog baskets and even knit sweaters for small dogs.

Gifts range from under $1 to $170. Unless you want to purchase an exotic bird from the Tropical Garden Pet Shop.

Located in downtown Belleville, the shop sells exotic tropical birds valued at $300 each.

Manager Sandra Dainard said about 14 of the birds have been sold recently.

But if tropical birds aren't exactly what you are looking for the shop stocks aquarium starter kits.

Dogs and cats are always available at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

Director Harry Brown urged that people make their selection early.

Donations of $10 per dog and no more than $5 per cat are requested.

Gifts for Pets

Local pet owners have a large selection of gifts available for pets of all kinds. Shop owners suggest pets as unique gifts. Shoppers are urged to make their selection early. The Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society also has a large selection of dogs and cats available for adoption.

Paint Contractor May Have Key to Ending Energy Crisis

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A 36-year-old paint contractor from Stoney Creek, Ont., who escaped from his native Bulgaria in 1964, has invented a device based on a simple, mechanical principle which, he feels, might solve the world's energy crisis.

Dimitar Dosev, known to his friends as Jack, says he has developed a means by which he can increase the horse power of a small motor to deliver over 20 times work output without increasing the motor's fuel consumption.

His blueprints and other related documents are currently in the hands of a patent lawyer and he is now expects final patent approval within 2 years. His invention now is registered with the patent office and eventually he eyes he intends to secure a worldwide patent.

Dosev says he chose the Belleville area to construct a working model and conduct experiments due to its sparse population spread.

He said he feared his secret might have been discovered if he began work at his home in densely-populated, western Ontario.

Dosev has been aided in his venture by Donald M. Kurpik of RR 5, Belleville, a community services officer with the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The inventor plans to marry Constable Kurpik's sister, Dinka, on Jan. 1 and provincial police officer says he was only too happy to help his future in-law the charge at his country home.

"The possibilities of the future application of this device are immense," said Constable Kurpik following a December demonstration at his home.

Dosev mounted a motorcycle with a 100 cc motor on the front of a 4-ton pickup truck. He removed the truck's motor and replaced it with his device which he connected to the truck's transmission.

The motorcycle motor can provide only from 8-10 horsepower which Dosev notes is insufficient to move the truck on its own.

But with his device hooked up, the motor travel not only the truck but a heavy, luxury automobile being towed behind.

Dosev says his device increased the motorcycle motor's output to between 200-300 horsepower at the connection to the driveshaft of the truck without added stress to the motor.

The motor powered the truck for between 10-12 feet before Dosev's crude materials gave out under the strain.

He points out he could not use refined materials and could not secure assistance from expert mechanics because he was afraid someone might steal his idea.

Another observer to the demonstration was Constable Brian Turner, Constable Kurpik's fellow community services officer from Belleville.

"I wouldn't have believed it," Constable Turner commented. "What I saw was very crude, but with refinement, the application boggles the mind."

Dosev, an instructor in heavy machinery in Bulgaria, has worked on his model at Kurpik residence for the past seven weekends.

He discussed his operation after the demonstration and says he now wants to find someone to back him financially so he can refine his model.

He says he mailed over the idea for three years, always believing the method would not be workable, until his friends convinced him to attempt it.

Dosev says his main purpose is to apply his invention to an electric motorized vehicle. He points out current models of electric cars have failed because constant battery recharging has prevented them from reaching desired speeds and distances.

But he says with his device installed, the batteries would not be drained as quickly and the system would be largely self-generating.

Dosev says he hopes his device, when refined, will be applicable not only to the entire transportation industry, but to the manufacturing industry as well.

Dosev says that, naturally, he cannot divulge even basic details of his invention until the patent is issued.

But he says the principle is as simple that anyone with even a half-inventive mind could construct a similar device with knowledge of just the simplest details.

Suspect Remanded

Rodney Cameron Reid, 19, of 48 Main St. in Foxboro was remanded by Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here Monday to Feb. 24 for trial on charges of possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and mischief damage over $50.

Reid appeared in court to have a date set for trial.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charges resulted from an incident at Loyalist College Nov. 13 during a Keg and Barrel Night sponsored by the Students' Association of Loyalist College (SALC).

Police say earlier in the event, SALC's security force was forced to eject a man who was creating a disturbance.

Police say the man attempted to return to the dance, and displayed a knife.

Future Fuel Saver?

Dimitar Dosev demonstrates crude model of his fuel-saving invention. Dosev connected his new device, between an 8-10 horsepower motorcycle and the truck transmission to move the truck and a heavy car being towed behind about 10-12 feet at residence of Constable Donald Kurpik, Belleville OPP officer at RR 5, Belleville.

(Photo by Don Kurpik)

Warrant Issued

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Libby Pasquali of 205 Bates St. in Midland, Ont. who did not appear in provincial court here Monday as scheduled on the first item on a charge of theft over $200.

She had been free on an undertaking to appear and to keep the peace to appear in court.

Police say she faces the charge resulted from a shoplifting incident here Dec. 11 at the Woodley Furriers at 273 Front St. observed a woman walk behind a rack of coats in his store.

Police say when the woman headed toward the door Woodley thought he saw something over her arm and followed her south on Front St., where he apprehended her and recovered a mink coat valued at $1,400.

Intelligencer Sports

Ian Turnbull

Lou Marsh Trophy For Bobby Clarke

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Clarke, captain of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, is the 1975 winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete.

The award, in memory of the late Lou Marsh, a former sports editor of The Star, is presented annually to a Canadian athlete — male or female, professional or amateur.

Clarke, 36, was given the nod over skiers Ken Read of Calgary and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., who produced World Cup gold medals in men's downhill skiing late in the year.

Clarke of Flin Flon, Man., sparked the Flyers to two straight National Hockey League championships and was named the league's most valuable player last season. Last week, he was voted Canada's male athlete of the year in a poll of sports editors and broadcasters by the Canadian Press.

BOBBY CLARKE

Lindsay Lancers Swamp Terriers

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Lindsay Lancers scored four goals in the second and third periods to defeat Orillia Terriers 9-1 Monday in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

Lindsay led 1-0 at the end of the first period, then broke loose for two four-goal periods.

George Cornell, Bob Taylor and Bob Rivard each had two goals for the Lancers. Single goals came from Don Nicholson, Rick Purdy and Paul Grillis.

Stan Cross scored the Orillia goal at 2:29 of the final period.

About 400 spectators were on hand to watch Bruce Jackson make 29 saves in the Lindsay net. John Traicos made 41 stops for Orillia

Orillia is at Barrie on Friday.

Maroons Squeeze Out 5-4 Victory

HAMILTON (CP) — A third-period power-play goal by defenceman Glen O'Neil gave Chatham Maroons a 5-4 win over Mount Hamilton A's Monday in the only scheduled Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

Bob Smillity scored twice for the winners, with Guy Lach apollo and Rick Nelson scoring one goal each.

Steve Hazlett got a pair of goals for Hamilton, Jim Wilson and Joe McKenna scored one each.

A crowd of 407 spectators watched Chatham outshoot Hamilton 40-28.

The teams were tied 3-3 after the opening period and 4-4 going into the third.

The next league action is scheduled for Friday, with Owen Sound at Hamilton and Guelph visiting Niagara Falls.

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Whalers Down Crusaders

Ian's Celebration Lifts Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ian Turnbull gave himself a birthday present Monday night.

The Toronto defenceman celebrated his 22nd birthday by blasting a slap shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon late in the third period to give the Maple Leafs a 4-3 win over the Kings in a National Hockey League game.

The goal, only the sixth of the year for Turnbull, was set up by defensive standouts Borje Salming and Jack Hammarstrom, who ended a 26-game scoring drought with his eighth goal of the season.

Errol Thompson and Stan Weir were the other scorers for the Leafs, who moved seven points in front of the last-place California Golden Seals in the Adams Division standings. Don Kozak scored twice and Sheldon Kaneglosser once for the Kings.

In Monday's only other major league game, New England Whalers downed Cleveland Crusaders at the World Hockey Association 4-1.

Injuries to right wingers Lanny McDonald and Jim McKenny and left winger Pat Boutette forced Toronto coach Red Kelly to shuffle his lineup, using Hammarstrom and centre George Ferguson on the right side and using defenceman Dave Dunn for a few shifts on left wing.

McDonald, who has been out with a shoulder injury, and Boutette, who was cut during Monday's game, should be ready to play in the Leafs next game this weekend.

McKenny, who had been a defenceman until Roc Ellis retired just before the season opened, will be out for two months with torn knee ligaments.

Hammarstrom was hopeful after the game that his goal and the assist on Turnbull's winning goal would get him back on track.

Vachon, who blocked 36 Toronto shots, said his teammates were having trouble finding the range on Leaf goalie Wayne Thomas, who had 38 saves.

Cleveland coach John Wilson said there was "no excuse for what went on out there" in the Crusaders loss before a home crowd of only 3,243 fans.

Tom Webster scored three times to lift the Whalers into a first-place tie with Cincinnati Stingers in the WHA's Eastern Division.

"That was minor league play out there tonight," Wilson said after the Crusaders dropped their 12th game in 15 starts.

Wilson said the Crusaders gave away the game with mistakes — "dreadful mistakes — that's been the problem, with this club all along."

"You have to be creative out there," he said. "We've got some good hockey players, but you wonder if it's the right blend."

The Stingers and Calgary Cowboys used the day off to make player changes, the Stingers dropping goalie Serge Aubry and the Cowboys signing 6-year-old defenceman Harry Howell, who was player-coach of San Diego Mariners last season.

Tonight's WHA schedule has Minnesota Fighting Saints at Denver Nuggets, Phoenix Roadrunners at Cincinnati, Quebec Nordiques at San Diego, Toronto at Calgary and Winnipeg Jets at Edmonton Oilers.

In the NHL, Pittsburgh Penguins are at New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers at Atlanta Flames, the Kings at Boston Bruins, St. Louis Blues at Chicago Black Hawks and Buffalo Sabres at Kansas City Scouts.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	12	0	138	94	46
Quebec	21	13	1	150	141	43
Calgary	16	14	2	122	111	34
Edmonton	15	19	2	125	141	32
Toronto	10	19	3	109	152	23

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	15	16	1	129	149	31
New Eng	15	16	2	97	99	32
Indiana	13	16	2	99	102	28
Cleveland	11	18	1	102	118	24

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	19	12	0	121	110	38
Minnesota	15	11	2	98	91	32
San Diego	13	13	4	114	101	30
Phoenix	12	14	2	85	108	27
Denver	12	16	1	90	112	25

Monday's Results

New England 4 Cleveland 1

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Denver
Phoenix at Cincinnati
Quebec at San Diego
Toronto at Calgary
Winnipeg at Edmonton

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	22	4	7	148	86	51
NY Islanders	20	8	1	141	86	41
Atlanta	17	14	3	108	92	37
NY Rangers	15	17	4	108	122	34

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	12	10	11	106	102	35
Vancouver	11	14	6	100	101	28
St. Louis	10	18	5	101	122	25
Kansas City	10	19	4	77	122	24
Minnesota	11	20	1	77	119	23

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	20	9	4	146	91	44
Boston	17	8	5	112	86	39
Toronto	13	12	5	104	103	31
California	12	19	3	90	110	27

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	24	5	6	149	75	54
Los Angeles	17	14	2	101	110	36
Pittsburgh	15	15	4	133	134	34
Detroit	10	20	4	88	133	24
Washington	10	22	1	101	178	19

Result Monday

Toronto 4 Los Angeles 3

Games Tonight

Pittsburgh at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Buffalo at Kansas City

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	19	3	1	131	60	39
T'Bay	9	2	1	63	34	26
Whitby	8	8	1	61	72	17
Napanee	8	11	3	72	84	19
Cambridge	8	12	1	75	84	17
Lindsay	5	13	4	81	114	14
Orillia	4	15	0	63	115	12

Result Monday

Lindsay 9 Orillia 1

Game Friday

Orillia at Barrie

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	20	4	4	258	145	44
Chatham	23	10	3	211	140	42
Wallace	21	8	3	168	175	39
Hamilton	13	20	3	137	178	29
O'Sound	12	20	3	154	189	27
N'Falls	6	27	3	157	263	15

Result Monday

Chatham 5 Hamilton 4

Games Friday

Owen Sound at Hamilton
Guelph at Niagara Falls

Royals' Leader Busy

TORONTO (CP) — Al McCrae had a busy night Monday leading Royal York Royals to an 8-66 win over Dixie Beehives in an Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game.

McCrae scored three goals, assisted on two others and drew 14 minutes in penalties, including a minor and two misconducts.

Dave Hobb, Ken McKee, Dave Blue, Phil Swain and Harry Benson were the other Royal York scorers. Bill Brodie and Cal Gorman had two goals each for Dixie, with Jim Baker and Mike Fitzgerald adding singles.

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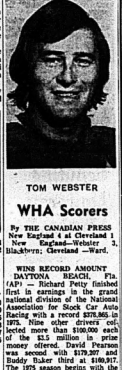

TOM WEBSTER

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England 4 at Cleveland 1

New England—Webster 3, Blackburn; Cleveland—Ward.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty finished first in earnings in the grand national division of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing with a record $378,865 in 1975. Nine other drivers collected more than $100,000 each of the $2.5 million in prize money offered. David Pearson was second with $179,207 and Buddy Baker third at $160,917. The 1975 season begins with the Western 500 at Riverside, Calif., on Jan. 18.

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NHL Scorers

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Los Angeles 3 at Toronto 4

Los Angeles —Kozak 2, Kaneglosser; Toronto—Thompson, Hammarstrom, Weir, Turnbull.

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Stephenson Responds To a Stiff Challenge

MONTREAL (CP) — Goaltender Wayne Stephenson of Philadelphia Flyers, who may have expected to spend most of his time on the bench this National Hockey League season, has stepped in for the injured Bernie Parent and developed his own following.

With Parent recovering from pre-season surgery on a pinched nerve in his neck, Stephenson has played in 32 games for Philadelphia, recording a 2.81 goals-against average.

Stephenson had lost one shin, not compared with six for Parent at this time last year, but his 23 consecutive games is the most for a goalie since Ed Giacomin, then of New York Rangers, played 25 straight games in the 1966-67 season, the last before expansion. The most since then was 23 by Giacomin and Gary Smith of California Golden Seals, both in 1969-70.

Philadelphia's goals against total of 68 in 17 more than last year, but the team has scored 31 more goals.

The added offence has come from the team's top three scorers. Reggie Leach has 23 compared with 27 this time last year, while Bill Barber is three ahead of last year's pace, with 18. Bobby Clarke has 18 compared with 10 last season, and Rick MacLeish is keep up with 18. Gary Dornhoefer has 15 against six last year.

The offensive highlight of play last week, however, was the 14-2 shelling Buffalo Sabres inflicted on Washington Capitals. The last time an NHL team scored as many as 14 goals was March 14, 1967, when Toronto Maple Leafs thumped The Rangers 14-1.

The Sabres set a league record by sending 40 scoring points in the game Sunday and tied another with eight goals in the third period.

While Stephenson kept his consecutive-games streak going, Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings saw his 168-game mark halted when an injury kept him out of action Saturday. The NHL record for consecutive games is 630 by Andy Hebenton of the Rangers and Boston Bruins. He played nine straight 70-game seasons from 1955-56 through 1963-64.

SCORING LEADERS

(Not including games Monday)

	G	A	P Tlts
Lafleur, M	31	32	53 12
Clarke, B	18	35	53 10
Pronovost, Pgh	23	23	46 8
Vilfumero, Cgy	27	18	45 0
Dupont, Det	16	30	46 44
Apps, Pgh	16	30	46 4
Trottier, NYI	16	29	45 4
Perreault, Buf	18	24	42 18
Dionne, LA	41	26	41 4
Barber, Pha	18	23	41 28
Tager, Stl.	20	20	40 40
Lapointe, Pgh	17	23	40 26
Gainey, M	16	24	40 12
Vickers, NYR	16	23	39 6
Dryden, M	15	23	38 18
Drouin, NYI	11	27	38 23
Ullman, D	12	24	37 46
Lute, Buf	12	25	37 12

GOALKEEPER'S RECORDS

(Regular season games Wednesday)
(Not including game Monday)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Dryden	16	44	2	2.75
Lorentow	44	30	2	2.73
Esposito, T	2,160	119	0	3.30
Resch	1,042	37	4	2.12
Dennis	1,080	47	1	2.60
NY Islanders (2)	1,180	86	4	
Stephenson	1,800	84	3	2.81
Parent	1,800	96	1	2.41
Bouchard	1,080	65	0	3.29
Meloche	900	49	1	3.06
Atlanta (1)	1,040	39	2	2.24
Desjardins	1,020	45	0	2.70
Crozier	360	36	1	2.79
Buffalo	1,980	91	2	2.76
Esposito	1,020	76	0	3.81
Villemure	1,020	57	1	3.17
Chicago (1)	1,980	94	3	2.81
Gilbert	1,215	74	2	3.09
Rosce	462	27	1	3.10
Besian	1,860	98	2	2.92
Thomas	1,617	79	1	2.93
McRae	293	15	0	3.55
Favell	190	8	0	3.00
Toronto (1)	1,320	100	1	3.13
Meloche	1,260	69	1	2.86
Sceviour	1,020	45	0	2.65
California (3)	2,040	119	1	
Lockett	360	31	0	5.14
Smith	1,740	94	1	3.22
Vancouver (2)	1,800	101	1	
Vachon	1,260	62	1	3.10
Edwards	720	43	0	3.58
Lee Ang (11)	1,320	86	2	3.81
Horrox	1,640	92	0	3.37
McKenzie	360	21	0	3.50
Kan City (4)	1,860	123	0	3.79
Gratton	305	11	0	2.48
Belanger	1,137	68	0	3.59
Labrabar	1,138	56	0	4.17
Stankowski	60	6	0	6.00
St. Louis (1)	1,980	86	4	2.46
Mazigo	1,019	50	1	2.94
LaPrairie	841	60	1	4.28
Harrison	60	9	0	9.00
Minnesota	1,800	110	2	3.67
Davidson	1,014	57	1	3.32
Soetaert	16	1	0	3.75
Wilson	1,020	61	0	3.59
Giacomin	240	19	0	4.75
NY Rangers	2,160	123	0	3.17
Rutherford	1,200	65	0	3.25
Giacomin	840	54	0	3.86
McDuffe	180	14	0	4.67
Plante	841	60	1	4.28
Laxton	300	21	0	4.20
Jones	214	49	0	5.15
Phila (3	1,320	134	0	4.15
Low	1,050	60	0	3.43
Bellemouer	377	23	0	5.09
Wolfe	613	35	0	3.42
Wash (3)	2,040	178	0	5.23

Wayne Stephenson

DANNY GRANT

Coach Heading to NFL

USC Wins for McKay

MEMPHIS (AP) — John McKay wasn't buying the sentimental approach.

No matter that his University of Southern California Trojans presented him with a 20-0 Liberty Bowl victory over Texas Tech and McKay, who coaches at his final appearance as a college coach.

"Timing was the most important part of it," McKay said. "It was tired of hearing about the losing streak.

USC was in its first seven games and then went into a four-game losing streak before Coach McKay confirmed that he would leave USC after 16 years to become head coach of the new Tampa Bay team of the National Football League.

His record at USC was 127-40-4, including national championships in 1962, 1967 and 1972. The Liberty Bowl was the Trojans' ninth bowl appearance under McKay, but their first outside the Rose Bowl.

"It's not only coach McKay's last game, it's the seniors' last game, too, and we wanted to win as much for them as for the coach," said running back Ricky Bell.

Bell, who made his reputation as a runner, did it the Aggies with his only pass reception of the game. It was only his fourth of the year.

Quarterback Vince Evans tossed a screen pass to Bell in the 9-yard flat. Guard Dennis Hickman blocked A and M linebacker Garth Ten Napel, Bell cut back to the middle of the field and accelerated between defenders.

The play covered 76 yards and put USC on top 366 with 5:14 left in the second quarter.

Sport Briefs

SAINTS GET STRAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Stram, 53, fired a year ago as head coach of Kansas City Chiefs, will be named head coach of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints this week, The Associated Press learned Sunday. A source close to Stram and his former friend said Stram wishes the announcement to be made on Dec. 27, the anniversary of the date he first led the Chiefs against Lamar Hunt.

KNIGHT OUT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Knight, the American Basketball Association's No. 3 scorer, will be out of action with a broken hand for three to four weeks. Indianapolis Pacers said Sunday. Knight suffered the injury in the Pacers' 121-98 win over Kentucky in Indianapolis Saturday night. He has played only in all 27 Pacer games this season, averaging 26.3 points a contest.

A and M, forced to play catchup, couldn't. The Aggies, who relied on their defensive game while compiling a 10-1 regular season record and earning a share of the Southwest Conference championship, completed only 34 passes all season.

A and M completed only one Jay was six for 14 against USC for 99 yards and 3:45 of time to throw on several passing downs.

The Aggies managed only 267 yards against USC. McKay said he Trojans had heard so much about A and M which led the nation in total defence and defence against the rush, that they wanted to prove they could stop the Aggies.

USC was determined not to give away anything in the second half. The Trojans kicked only three times in the final 30 minutes, relying on Bill Bell's running to move the ball.

Bell, who needed 24 yards rusher with 1,875 yards in 11 regular season games, carried 28 times for 82 yards—only the second time this year he has been held under 100 yards rushing.

Bell carried 16 times for 44 yards in the second half. He was stopped for a loss or no gain on nine carries, but managed to get enough yards to help USC maintain possession.

After USC gained a 3-6 first quarter lead, A and M moved up from its 31 to the Trojans' three. After a five-yard penalty, Jay Brunhel and Dave Lewis recovered at the USC six.

Two possessions later, USC had third and seven at its own 34. Evans backed up, looked left, and then threw long down the right side for Randy Simmons, who was behind Aggies defensive back Pat Thomas.

Simmons caught the ball at the 15 yard line, Thomas finally dragged him down at the one. Mike Tolson scored on the next play to make it 10-0.

Glen Walker had goals of 40 and 45 yards rounded out the scoring.

Big Guns Hammer Away

TORONTO (CP) — It's early to see if the Quebec Nordiques dominate the World Hockey Association scoring race and Cincinnati Stingers top the Eastern Division.

The two league powers rammed in a total of 10 goals in the second period Sunday night for a WHA record as the Stingers hung on for a 11-7 victory at home.

The shootout shattered by one the record for number of goals scored in a period, previously shared on four previous occasions.

Down 3-1, Cincinnati scored four times in less than four minutes before Quebec replied with three of its own. The Stingers then closed out the 20-minute session with three more unanswered goals.

While the Nordiques, who have scored a league high 146 goals, remained one point behind Winnipeg Jets in the Canadian Division, The Stingers climbed ahead of New England with two weekend victories.

Despite the loss, Quebec continues to dominate the scoring, placing six among the top 10 in official WHA figures announced Monday.

Mary Turdif, who recently signed a 10-year contract, continues to set the pace with a league-leading 32 goals and 65 points. Chris Bordeleau, who laps the circuit with 38 assists, is 10 points off the pace in second place.

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull holds down third place on 53 points, two ahead of teammate Bill Nilsson and Quebec's Rejean Houle.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Plts
Tardif, Q	32	33	65	34
Bordeleau, Q	28	37	65	18
Hull, W	30	23	53	15
houle, Q	24	29	53	20
Nilsson, W	23	30	53	25
S. Bernier, Q	15	33	48	15
Cloutier, Q	20	24	44	11
Hodberg, W	24	20	44	26
Nedomansky, T	16	26	42	6
Tremblay, Q	3	38	41	0
Mahovlich, T	19	22	41	0
Flerek, P	11	27	40	30
Ullman, E	13	27	40	10
Barkstrom, D	16	21	37	6
Hewitt, NE	17	20	37	0
Campbell, Cl	11	25	36	12
Gardner, SD	16	20	36	0
Kirk, T	16	19	35	22
Larose, C	15	19	34	6
Lawton, Co	16	18	34	25
Napier, T	14	20	34	4
Sheehan, SD	9	25	34	0

Leading goaltenders:

	Mp	GA	SO	Avg.
Daley, W	1565	66	4	2.50
Edwards, NE				
Garrett, M	1258	53	1	2.52
Wilkely, SD	1471	71	2	2.90
Cheevers, Cl	1460	71	1	2.18
Grahame, H	1450	81	3	3.34
McKay, Co	1557	88	0	3.39
Brown, J	1161	67	1	2.46
Dryden, E	1468	88	0	3.60
Brodeur, Q	1804	109	0	3.63

Legend—Co, Calgary; Cl, Cincinnati; Cl, Cleveland; D, Denver; E, Edmonton; H, Houston; I, Indianapolis; M, Minnesota; NE, New England; P, Phoenix; Q, Quebec; SD, San Diego; T, Toronto; W, Winnipeg.

Upset with Treatment, Wilt Sues the League

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Former Los Angeles Laker centre Wilt Chamberlain sued the National Basketball Association on Monday for allegedly conspiring to keep him from playing for New York Knicks.

Chamberlain 39, said in a United States District Court suit that the NBA, the Lakers and other NBA teams are "in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act because of their reserve clause.

The clause was cited when the seven-foot-two centre, who had a year left on his Lakers contract, attempted to join the Knicks. He hasn't played basketball professionally since 1973, but the Lakers said that under the clause they were entitled to substantial compensation to allow the change.

"The purpose and effect of the NBA's option is to coerce the players to sign a new contract with the owner of his team and the owner's interest," Chamberlain said in his suit.

The suit added that the clause in effect endeavors to eliminate business competition in professional basketball, which he contended is a violation of the Sherman Act.

Chamberlain's suit also asks the court to prevent the NBA from further boycotting him as a player and for disclosure of compensation sought by the Lakers.

Missing Equipment Could Cost Phoenix

TORONTO (CP) — Phoenix Roadrunners face a $5,000 fine for missing a World Hockey Association game Sunday at Indianapolis because their equipment failed to show up.

Bud Poile, vice-president of hockey operations for the WHA, said Monday the league's operations manual calls for the automatic fine and payment of expenses for the defaulting team.

The Roadrunners arrived in Indianapolis from Phoenix in time for Sunday night's game with the Racers, but their equipment did not arrive until 11 p.m.

Walter Marowe, a spokesman for the Racers, said the team had expected a gate of 9,000-10,000 for the game, which had been promoted as a family night and Christmas special.

"American Airlines did not get it on board," said a spokesman for the Roadrunners. "They assured us everything had been taken care of.

"Normally, our people supervise placement of equipment on the flight, but for some reason our people were not allowed to drive around with the van to the back of the plane."

The Roadrunners practiced at Indianapolis on Monday and planned to take a bus to Cincinnati for tonight's game.

The league also is faced with the task of finding a playing date at Indianapolis, when the Roadrunners are available to re-schedule the game.

Nothing Goes Right

LOUISVILLE AP — The Spirits of St. Louis lost a basketball game and a fight Monday night to Kentucky Colonels.

With guard Bird Averitt scoring his 25 points in the first three periods, Kentucky cruised to an early 45-27 lead and breezed past the Spirits 126-101 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

There were no games in the National Basketball Association. In the fight, Kentucky's Run The Plumber Thomas won a short altercation with St. Louis rookie M.L. Carr after the game had ended and the teams had left the court.

Carr had been beaten on a couple of picks and, when he sensed another on the way, "I guess he just decided to take it out on me," Thomas said.

"He hit me a good lick." Not to be outdone, Thomas called another screening play. And, as Carr tried to move by the muscled Thomas, "he took a swing and I went after him."

"I had him by the jersey and I had it twisted so he couldn't get away," said Thomas. "He never landed a punch."

Carr's side of the story, "He's probably got a good mouse over his eye."

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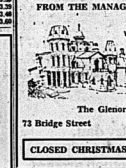

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Team of the Year

Canadian Press Poll Gives Esks the Nod

By IAN MacLAINE
The Canadian Press

Edmonton Eskimos won the Grey Cup by a number of votes but were voted Canada's team of the year in 1975 by a country mile.

The victory earned Eskimos the plaudits of sports writers and sports broadcasters in the annual year-end poll conducted by The Canadian Press for teams of the year.

The Eskimos, ending a string of Grey Cup failures with their 9-8 victory over Montreal Alouettes in a game played in Calgary, received 42 first-place votes, 17 seconds and 12 thirds for 171 points based on a 3-5-1 system.

Canada's national women's basketball team, which enjoyed huge success on a European tour before finishing off the October Tun-American Games edged Toronto Marlboroughs local junior hockey champions—for second place, 60-51.

The Marlboros were hard pressed getting by their own Ontario Major Junior A Hockey League and given only an outside chance of copping their second Memorial Cup title in three years after their ranks were thinned by the World Hockey Association.

The Marlboros, however, romped to a 7-1 victory over the Winnipeg New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canadian Hockey League in the final of a round-robin tournament at Kitchener, Ont., that included the Quebec champion Sherbrooke Beavers.

The basketball team received nine firsts, 11 seconds and 16 thirds in the voting while the Marlboros had six firsts, 17 seconds and 19 thirds.

Peterborough's junior lacrosse champions finished fourth in the voting with 23 points after sewing up their four successive Canadian titles.

They were followed by Thunder Bay Twins, Canadian senior hockey champions, with 20 points; University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, Canadian intercollegiate football titlists, and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, with 15 points apiece; the Alouettes and Canada's men's field hockey team, silver medallists at the Pan-Am Games, each with 13 points.

Vancouver Canucks, winners of the NHL's Smythe Division, shared 11th place with the Canadian junior football champion Regina Rams, both with 10 points. Quebec Carlbous, who routed Montreal Quebecois in an all-Canadian National Lacrosse League final, picked up nine points in the balloting.

Canada's Pan-Am track team was next with bright points while the over-all Pan-Am team and Victoria Salts, Canadian softball champions, received six points each.

Bowling

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Ravco Food Services 1, Fisher's Lunch 1; Dairy Queen 2, Dixie Lee Chicken 1; Sub-Zero Engineering 3, Garden Supplies 1; Golden Jubs Rainbow 3, Lady Wildcats Rainbow 1; Lawson Heating 3, Bloomfield Motors 1; Howard and Robert 3, A and M Drilling 1.

High Scores: D. Swanick 403 (112), D. Swanick 403 (112), D. Swanick 403 (112), W. Cobb 396 (131), F. Wallace 396 (132), F. Fredericksen 394 (138), J. Lapp 394 (131), R. Roberts 394 (130), D. Jones 391 (132), J. Lapp 391 (131), D. Jones 391 (132), Joyce Zet 384, J. Pickard 379 (131), P. Glancey 379 (129), L. Nelson 376 (131), M. Fraser 367 (128), Cherry 367 (128), J. Salerfonis 366 (130).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Hot No. 2 Gladiators 34, Sub No. 1 The Sting 26. 3rd No. 3 Jaws 44, Quinte Sales 16. Quinte Sales 16, Quinte Quinquets 16. Jaws 44, Hot No. 2 Gladiators 16. 7th No. 4 The Aces 32, 8th No. 1 Dead Ends 8.

High Games for Ladies Women: Ann Wallace 280, Ann Wallace 280, Joyce Zet 274, Joyce Zet 274, Sharon Sergeant 264, Beth Wallace 260, Shirley Pye 256, Mrs. Mary Fredericks 252, Gloria Wilson 240.

Men: Dave Jones 403, Dave Jones 403, Wally Cobb 396, Wally Cobb 396, 3G triple, Herb Dukes 340, Charlie Sergeant 337, Bill Jones 376, Bob

JOE THEISMANN

Joe Wants Chance At No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) Joe Theismann, who experienced some frustrating years as quarterback with Toronto Argonauts, has just finished another one with Washington Redskins with a vow that things are going to be different next year.

Theismann, who says he is in danger of becoming "a professional clipboard carrier," is in the final year of a three-year contract with the National Football League's Redskins and adds "two years of returning punts is enough for me."

As a result, his personal bid centennial project is a talk with general manager George Allen.

"I don't think it will be a confrontation," said the former Notre Dame star following Sunday's 23-3 loss to Philadelphia Eagles.

"I'm frustrated but not bitter. I don't mean to be disruptive, but I want to express my feelings."

The Eagles game was the final contest of the season for the Redskins, who wound up with an 8-6 record and out of the playoffs for the first time in the five years Allen has been here.

It was also the first time this year that Theismann was allowed to play quarterback. He went in for Sonny Jurgensen midway through the third quarter.

Theismann came to the Redskins from Toronto of the Canadian Football League as backup to Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kilmer when it was decided Jurgensen was getting close to retirement.

However, when Jurgensen stepped out this year, the Redskins brought in Johnson and Theismann remained No. 3.

"I want a shot at the No. 1 quarterback job and I'm no longer willing to wait," Theismann said following the Eagles' massacre. "It has been so long since I played quarterback I don't know how to feel."

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Draw to Decide First Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League's expansion franchises, Seattle and Tampa Bay, will decide Saturday which team gets the first pick in the annual college draft.

Representatives of the two teams, which begin NFL play next year, will participate in a special drawing in Pittsburgh.

The drawing between owners Herman Sarkowsky of Seattle and Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa also will decide which team gets first pick in the special draft of veteran NFL players.

One club will get first selection in the college draft and the other will choose first in the draft of veteran players.

Following Seattle and Tampa in the college draft, the league's other 26 teams will follow in reverse order of their records, with the exception of the two Super Bowl participants.

For the first time, the order of teams with similar records is being determined by a system which rates the schedules the clubs played rather than by a coin toss.

Under the new system, New Orleans Saints were awarded the third selection in the college draft ahead of San Diego because the Saints played a stronger schedule than did the Chargers. Both clubs finished with 5-12 records.

After these clubs, the order of the draft is:

New England, New York Jets, Cleveland, Green Bay, Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New York Giants, Kansas City.

Also Denver, Detroit, Washington, Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, Oakland, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Because of trades, in the first round Detroit will get Green Bay's pick, Cincinnati will get Philadelphia's, Miami will get Washington's and San Francisco will get Oakland's.

That order will change only at the bottom. The two Super Bowl clubs will pick last, causing a slight change unless Pittsburgh defeats Los Angeles in the Super Bowl.

Sport Briefs

CZECH GETS OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed and sent to President Ford a bill giving Jana Hlavaty of Czechoslovakia permanent U.S. residency so she can become a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team. She is one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

NAMATH WILL RETURN

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, 32, says he will be back with New York Jets next year for the second half of his two-year, $900,000 contract with the National Football League team. The quarterback considered retiring after the six games he played in the season.

HOLDS RECORD?

LONDON (Reuter) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation says John Walker of New Zealand will be officially recognized as holder of the world record for the one mile run. The federation had indicated earlier that Walker had been added illegally by a pacesetter when he was timed in three minutes and seconds in Gothenburg, Sweden, last August.

MIGHT SWITCH SITES

LONDON (Reuter) — The English Grand National, the world's premier steeplechase, will be switched to Doncaster unless the owners of Liverpool's Aintree race course can submit satisfactory plans for the 1976 race by Dec. 31 the British Jockey Club says. The club has provisional plans for the race to be held at Doncaster April 3.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his boxing title Feb. 20 against Jean-Pierre Coopmans of Belgium, promoter Don King says. Possible locations are San Juan, Las Vegas, Nev., and Paris. Ali would be Ali's first fight since the stunning Frazier in 14 rounds at Manila Oct. 1.

McKENNY IS OUT

TORONTO (AP) — Jim McKenny, 29, will be lost to Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League for six to eight weeks with torn ligaments in his right knee. The right winger was injured in Saturday's game here with Kansas City when checked by defenseman Jean-Guy Legare of the Scouts.

WEN MIDGET BERTH

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Pronovost scored a short-handed goal with only 19 seconds left Sunday at Trois-Rivieres Draveurs defeated Sorel Black Hawks 4-3 to qualify as Quebec's representative at the Canadian midget championships in Calgary next month. Pronovost had three goals.

Olympigram to Aid National Ski Team

OTTAWA (CP) — With Canada's national ski team showing a bold new profile on the World Cup victory podium, the Canadian Ski Association hopes a new fund-raising scheme also will put the debt-ridden team on stronger financial footing.

Two weeks ago, Kim Read of Calgary became the first Canadian male ever to win a World Cup race when he breezed home two seconds ahead of his nearest rival in the downhill event at Val D'Isere, France, the season's first World Cup race.

Then during the weekend, Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., apparently showing Read's performance was no fluke, captured Canada's second downhill World Cup win at Schladming, Austria.

Keith Nesbitt, executive director of the Canadian Ski Association, says financial hopes for the team's winning program lie with a novel scheme known as the Olympigram.

"During the month of January we will be canvassing people across the country to spend $1 to put their name on a good luck telegram, as Olympigram, to the team," Nesbitt said.

"We'll get 25 cents of each dollar and if we can clear $100,000 we'll keep our heads above the water."

The Olympigram will be given to the team just before its departure early in January for the winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, he said.

Nesbitt said people who want to organize an Olympigram canvassing committee in their community should write to Mrs. Louise Watson, National Ski Team Fund, 333 River Rd., Vanier, Ont.

He said contributions can be made by a tax receipt and they are tax deductible.

Olympigram canvassing committees have been organized in Abbotsford and North Vancouver, B.C., Jasper and Calgary, Alta., Ottawa, Quebec City, Chicoutimi and Causapscal, Que. and Dartmouth, N.S., Nesbitt said.

Nine Young Athletes Hit Can-Am Circuit

OTTAWA (CP) — Five girls and four boys have been selected for Canada's national ski team on the Can-Am circuit after several weeks of intensive training.

The girls are Susan Astitt, 18, Toronto; Joan Wilson, 17, Port Hawkesbury, N.S.; Vanita Hale-Inc, 19, Calgary; Loni Kletil, 16, Jasper, Alta.; and Jeanette Pa-ne-ll, 19, Rossland, B.C.

The boys team includes Germe a Barrette, 18, Cassapscal, Que.; Jean Beaulieu, 20, Quebec City; Jack Woods, 22, Castlegar, B.C.; and Joey Lavigne 20, Ottawa.

Kletil, Barrette, Beaulieu and Woods appear on the national team for the first time.

"We feel we will have a very strong team on the North American circuit this year," said Lee Debott, Alpine program director. "Although we had to change our training schedule due to bad weather, the competitors were able to get sufficient exposure to plant slalom and downhill.

"Slalom training will be the order of the day immediately following the New Year's when the team will regroup in Calgary."

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Chuckwagon by a Nose as Gas House Pack Rounds Second Turn

Tight fix highlighted Monday night's Gas House Hockey League action as four teams battled for single points. Bel-Tone Lumber and Belleville Yardmen battled to a 3-3 draw and Bayview Orchards settled for the same one point stalemate with Jim's Pizzeria. In the third game, Chuckwagon Foods kept their hopes for first place alive by way of a 3-2 victory over Bi-Temp Airconditioning.

The scores were demonstrative of the GHHL fight for positioning. Chuckwagon Foods battled down first place with 29 points. Bob's Sports is in second, with a game in hand, just one point off the pace. Tied at 26 points with Jim's are Belleville Yardmen. Bi-Temp Airconditioning is next with 25 and fifth spot is held down by Bel-Con Engineering and Bayview Orchards with 13 points.

YARDMEN 3, ROLLINS 3

The lop snapped a four game losing streak for Rollins, which has fallen to seventh spot. It also snapped a six game win skein by the red-hot Yardmen.

Dale Trumpour, Larry Colley and Jeff Soule each scored twice for Rollins and Ron Richardson, Bob Bastelo and Pat Mullins replied for the Yardmen.

JIM'S 2, BAYVIEW 3

Jim's Pizzeria earned just three points in their first eight starts, but have picked up six of a possible eight in their last four outings. Terry Trice, Ted McBride and Paul Meeten scored for the rejuvenated Jim's squad while Rob Dobie, Don Bonier and Ryalie Bryant tallied for Bayview.

CHUCKWAGON 7 BI-TEMP 2

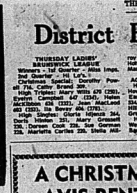
Chuckwagon Foods moved back into the No. 1 spot via their fourth victory in a row, Monday. The Caterers lead the league in that department with 14 wins in 18 starts. The win evening a 43 loss to Bi-Temp earlier in the year.

Fred Stickle, with a goal and an assist, led the Chuckwagon charge. Wayne Brown and Wally Dalzell each potted single.

Campbell scored both Bi-Temp's markers.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Chuckwagon Foods	12	10	2	0	50	25	20
Bob's Sports	11	9	1	1	71	11	19
Belleville Yardmen	12	9	1	2	52	27	19
Bi-Temp Airconditioning	12	7	4	1	40	32	15
Bel-Con Engineering	11	6	4	1	39	30	13
Bayview Orchards	12	6	4	3	39	28	13
Rollin's Lumber	12	4	5	3	41	39	11
Jim's Pizzeria	12	3	6	3	34	44	9
Constellation Carpets	11	3	7	1	35	53	7
Murray's Food Market	11	1	8	2	24	72	4
Proctor & Gamble	11	0	10	1	15	76	1



FRED STICKLE

Yardmen Producing

Belleville's Yardmen Minor Hockey Association games on the weekend. Yardmen upset the strong Oshawa representative 3-2 Sunday, after turning back Trenton 5-3, Saturday.

Firing the goals that sent Oshawa down to only its second defeat of the season, were Scott Arnold, Pat Willman and Ward Morrison. Replying for Oshawa were Peter Roraback and Mike Kawanishi.

John Duffy was a two-goal shooter in the win over Trenton. Morrison, Peter Manderville and Arnold had singles. Trenton got its goals from Rick Doucet and John Webb.

District Bowling Results

THURSDAY LADIES' BRUNSWICK LEAGUE

Winners — 1st Goodyear — Alma Inspa, 2nd Quarter — Hi Lo's.

Christmas Special: Dorothy Funnell 74, Cathy Brand 200.

Hi Triple: Dorothy Funnell 639 (218), Evelyn Clemens 647 (214), Helen McKibbon 634 (222), Jean MacLeod (223), Ida Berry 634 (214).

High Singles: Gloria Hopkins 248, Dorothy Funnell 239, Evelyn Clemens 236, Dorothy Sills 228, Marlotte Carter 226, Stella McKay 226, Georgie Jelsack 216, Frances Hotchkiss 215, Jean Desmond 209, Mary Eser 209, Eileen Jones 207.

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High Darkies: Cam McKenna 246, Howard Kimmer 245, Barb Ward 235, Earl MacDonald 234, Greg Poole 234, Howard Workman 215, Barb Ward 215, Bob Ward 215, Bob Ward 215.

High Game: Howard Kimmer 315, Barb Ward 315, Cam McKenna 315, Bugs Hill 297, Earl MacDonald 296, Ron Hoffman 296, Grace Poole 289, Barb Ward 289, Don Bonner 288.

Hi Team Points: MDV and Minnes 5, Bonners 4, Kinsmen 3, 4 Aces 1, Mohawks Lads 3, Trojans 1, Three and One 3, 4 N's 1, Elvis's 3, Sidney's 1, Workers 1?, The Jeers ?1?.

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Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Junior Pirates, Petawawa at Halifax, Memorial Ar.ena, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville Bulls at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Marlboros, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Belleville Bulls at Oshawa Generals, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Canada, 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Wellington Dukes at Belleville, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — L'Amoreaux at Wellington Dukes, 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR C HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Stirling Clippers at Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Stirling Clippers.

SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Belleville Bobcats.

SENIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Red vs Green, 2 p.m.; White vs Yellow, 7 p.m. GHOC Ellis Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Proctor and Gamble vs Rollin's, 8:15 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Bayview Orchards, 9:15 p.m.; Murray's vs Jim's, 10:15 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

PRACTICE SESSIONS

SUNDAY — Belleville Cougars, 1:30 p.m.; Belleville Cougars Cadets, 1:30 p.m.; Belleville Olympics, 2:30 p.m., Cobourg Travelers seniors at Lewis Park, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY — 3 a.m. - 10 a.m., Belleville Cougars Cadets, Belleville Olympics, James Wallace.

Senior Squads Hit Tournament Trail

Yuletide Break Brings Little Relief

Local senior high school basketball teams will be busy over the holiday break as four of the clubs travel to tournaments.

The first team to take to the road will be Nicholson Catholic College Nicks, who play at the Waterloo Tournament today.

Also at tournaments will be Belleville Collegiate at Carleton University in Ottawa, Quinte Secondary School at the Windsor Senior Basketball Tournament and Moira Secondary School at the Queen's Invitational Tourney at Kingston.

Nicholson will be looking for its first tournament win of the year. The team was edged out in the Belleville McDonald's Classic earlier this year.

The only tournament club the Belleville team has met before is Guelph Collegiate.

"We know all of the teams are strong, and our only experience comes against Guelph" said coach Gary Duggan.

To supplement his bench, Duggan will be adding four of Nicholson's Juniors to the lineup for the tournament.

Starters Jeff Boyle, Dale Wilson and Dan Krasswski on the forward line, and guards David Holland and Brous Collins will probably see more rest because of his strong bench. Joining Mark Soule and Martin Semongual will be Eric Rainbow, Steve Dolan, Paul McAlpine and Boyd Kalney to help out the roughies.

Nicholson still has not made a commitment on whether to go Triple A, and this tournament will probably give coach Duggan a good indication of Nick's capabilities. Most of the teams participating are Triple A ball clubs.

Win, Tie for Rollins

Belleville Rollins Major Peewees were good for a win and a tie in a pair of weekend games.

In an exhibition game with the Belleville Broadtown Bantam Minor Selects, Sunday, Rollins scored a 7-3 win after a Saturday 4-4 tie in Trenton in a Quinte Minor Hockey Association group contest.

Terry Maher and Mike Shandraw each scored twice in the Sunday outing on goal each were Rory McLeod, Matt Whitley and Steve Molaski.

Dave Semark supplied the Broadtown goal.

In Trenton, Rollins overcame an early 3-1 deficit and held a single lead late in the game before the home team's Dave Yeager potted the equalizer.

Scoring for Belleville were Stu Emmerson, Bryson Lamoshe, Brian Moynes and Steve Simpson.

Contributing to the Trenton total were Ron Wilkinson, Steve Weston and Jamie Turner.

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Bobby Oatey 256, Black Diamond Cheese 1, Bob Oatey 2, Ontario Hydro Cheese 3, Ken Ferguson Real Estate 4, Lindsay's Ski Den 4th Harvey's Food Market 4, The Chief Roach 4, McDougall Insurance 3½, Bates Electric 3½, Harvey's Electric 3½, Bob's Sports 3.

L. St. Louis 319, A. Bolter 1147, J. Carter 1180, D. Sayler 1020, D. Martinson 1011, Bob Bolter 1011, Bob Oatey 1011, Ken Ferguson 1011, Joey Pitt 9, Gene Ellis 7, Bobby Oatey 7, L. Lemieux 6?, A. Dorey 6?, E. McDonald 6?, Charlie Hall 6?, Bob Bolter 6?.

SENIOR YOUTH BOWLING

GIRLS-O-RAMA

Girl's High Single: Patsy Kelly 302.

Jennifer Williams 201, Gayle Pepke 196.

Boy's High Single: Troy Batch 256, Fred Bastedo 235, Peter Bolter 224.

Girl's High Triple: Patsy Kelly 807, Jennifer Williams 551, Judy Bolter 501.

Boy's High Triple: Peter Bolter 636, Troy Batch 626, Fred Bastedo 601.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: John Busch 3, Pacesetters 1, Gobbles Gang 2, Canos 2, Chiefs Crew 3, Hogwards 3.

High Single: Ken Ferguson 197 (256), George Sawyer 197, Louis Hall 181, Bruce Hall 180 (254).

Sheila Gough 176, Thea Haggerty 171, Jean Sawyer 166.

Sport Briefs

BRAZIL WINS

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil won the two remaining singles matches of the first elimination round of the South American Zone of the 1976 Davis Cup tennis tournament against Peru to finish the series with a 5-0 victory Sunday. Brazil will meet Argentina in Buenos Aires in the second round next weekend.

HOSTS WIN TOURNEY

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 Sunday to win the Izvestia international ice hockey tournament. Sweden beat Finland 4-2 to take third place.

INDIA LEADS

MANILA (AP) — Sashi Menon beat Macky Dominguez 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday and gave India a 1-0 lead over the Philippines in Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis competition, which had been postponed twice because of rain. India's Chiradeep Mukerjea was beaten by Eddie Cruz 5-6, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 when darkness halted play. The match was to be resumed today, followed by the doubles.

CHARGES POSSIBLE

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief Jack Shubh said Monday that he will confer with crown officials about the possibility of charges being laid in connection with an injury suffered Saturday by a Peterborough Petes player in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game. Rugr Neilson, coach and general manager of the Peterborough Petes, said Roger Fife Sunday suffered a slight skull fracture. Fife was injured in the game against Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds when he was knocked to the ice in a fight.

RUNS DISTANCE

FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Riggs, the 57-year-old tennis and golf hustler, tried his legs at distance running Monday and with his 2 to 1 handicap in miles, beat Australia's Bill Emmerton, 56, in a Death Valley challenge. Riggs ran the 25-mile course in 4:19, which was 0:41 faster than Emmerton, who ran the course twice for a total of 50 miles. Riggs, who wasn't expected to finish the race, was paid $1,000 a mile by his sponsors.

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Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	6.35	12.05	6.50	
Sunday	12.30	7.10	1.05	7.35
Monday	1.20	8.05	1.55	8.30
Tuesday	2.15	9.00	2.45	9.30
Wednesday	3.10	9.50	3.40	10.15
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Sunday	6.50	1.00	7.10	1.20

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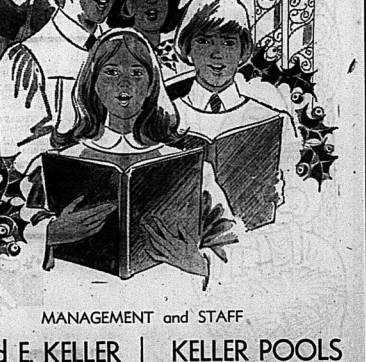
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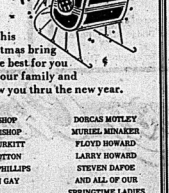

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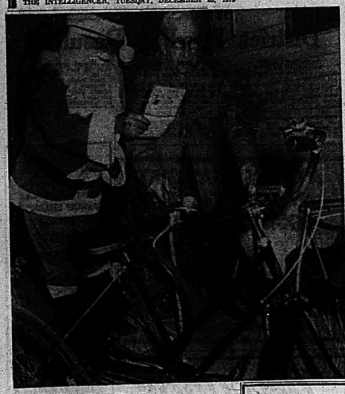

Early Delivery

William Galland, right, the 100-year-old man whose three-wheeled cycle was stolen last week, looks at the rebuilt-like-new old one after it was delivered by Santa Thursday night. The cycle, which Galland uses for exercising was taken by some youth and found Wednesday abandoned and in need of repair. Santa, better known as Henry Fanlagua a local bike shop owner, rebuilt it to new condition, and delivered it to Galland. Galland said he forgives the youths who took the cycle because he was young and energetic himself.

(AP Photo)

Drilled Holes

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Bavaria's top court has upheld a $1,300 fine against a German who drilled holes in unsigned cheese and illegally labelled the chunks Swiss Emmentaler.

Sydney Now Gambling Capital of Australia

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Sydney has become the gambling capital of the Southern Hemisphere. Its inhabitants are happy to splurge their money on anything that moves.

That is the picture drawn by prominent New South Wales politician George Paciullo, who has been the state Opposition spokesman for sport and recreation.

Recently released figures showed that Sydney gamblers are undeterred by inflation.

They can bet legally on anything from horses and greyhound racing to British soccer pools and slot machines — or illegally in dozens of pools clubs and hundreds of betting shops.

The figures showed that state government revenue from gambling had soared beyond the $1 billion mark since the legalization of slot machines in 1956.

Paciullo, of the Australian Labor party, said that by the end of the fiscal year 1975-76 revenue from gambling would be a staggering $1.4 billion.

He said the recent budget framed by the state government revealed that revenue from gambling this financial year would increase from last year's record figure of $186 million to an estimated $242 million.

"The greatest source of gambling revenue for the government is slot-machine taxation which will yield an estimated record $90 million this year," Paciullo said.

The rake-off from racing was expected to amount to $75 million and from the newly introduced soccer pools $2.4 million.

An arm of the state government's revenue-raking mechanism is the Totalizator Agency Board (TAB), which conducts betting in hundreds of agencies scattered throughout the state.

Last fiscal year, TAB handled a turnover of $99 million and returned a surplus of $22.6 million.

Paciullo said the government is killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

"Despite the fact that New South Wales gains almost double the revenue from gambling of all the other Australian states combined, it returns less to leisure and sport than any other state government," he said.

The government's grip had squeezed the licensed club movement into a tight financial corner.

"The clubs, which paid out $30 million in slot-machine tax this year, are fighting for survival—but the government has ignored their pleas for help."

Paciullo said the situation is no better in the racing industry, which was forced to pay out an additional $26 million.

"Bookmakers now pay the heaviest tax in Australia, punters have poor facilities and owners and trainers receive a lower return for their investment."

Successive state budgets show a heavy reliance on gambling to boost treasury funds, he said.

"This financial year 12.2 per cent of total revenue in the state comes from gambling sources."

At the same time the government turned a blind eye to the activities of illegal operators and casinos, which he said were flourishing on an unprecedented scale.

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8:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT — With the Belleville Choral Society directed by Murray Irwin.
9:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL — Arranged by Royal College of Organists with local choirs.
10:05 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SYMPHONY — with Eugene Lang.
11:00 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE — from Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.
12:00 Midnight—MIDNIGHT MASS — from St. Peter's Church, Trenton

CHRISTMAS DAY

5:30 a.m.—MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE — with Tom Hookings
10:05 a.m.—HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN — Queen Elizabeth's annual Christmas message.
10:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS IN BANCROFT — featuring the band of North Hastings Secondary School
11:05 a.m.—CAROL FESTIVAL — from Prince Edward County
11:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT — with the Trenton Citizens' Band conducted by Ted Snider.
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All I Want Is

Visions of Christmas gifts are on the minds of these youngsters who visited Santa at a New York Department Store. Despite the dreamy look on these children, most kids know exactly what toys they want and by brand name, including Evel Knievel stunt cycles and the Six Million Dollar Man. But they're still asking for two front teeth, nuts, pizza events and other conventional goodies. (AP Photo)

CUPE Negotiators Resume Hospital Contract Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for about 20,000 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will resume bargaining for a master agreement with 87 Ontario hospitals, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Rodney Thorlinson, chairman of a steering committee of the hospitals in charge of negotiating with CUPE, said in a telephone interview from London, Ont., that the two sides hope to resume province-wide bargaining by late January.

Its said an earlier impasse was cleared up late Monday during a meeting of representatives of the unions, the hospitals and the Ontario labor ministry.

Tom Edwards, a union spokesman, told a news conference in Toronto prior to the meeting that the collapse of the first attempt at province-wide bargaining between the two sides could lead to a confrontation that both sides wanted to avoid.

Mr. Thorlinson said hospital negotiators had asked the union to state in writing that it would accept conciliation or arbitration on any items not resolved during negotiations.

He said the hospital bargainers asked for written assurance because of earlier union statements that workers would strike if necessary to achieve its objectives.

The labor ministry said such written assurance is unnecessary since conciliation or arbitration must be adhered to under Ontario law.

"It is our understanding that the law will be enforced," Mr. Thorlinson said.

Both sides agreed after the ministry meeting to urge local hospitals to complete bargaining on non-monetary local issues by Jan. 20. After such issues are settled, the two sides will begin province-wide bargaining again.

Bargaining on a provincial scale was one of the main recommendations of a special committee report this year on labor relations in the hospital field. The workers include cleaning, kitchen and clerical staff, orderlies, registered nursing assistants and some technical personnel.

Union Waits for Decision On de Havilland Contract

TORONTO (CP) — A union spokesman for workers at the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant here said Monday that the union will wait for official notification of a decision by the federal anti-inflation board before taking any action.

The board Friday rejected a contract agreement calling for a salary increase of 12 per cent for the 1,700 workers.

Jerry Hartford, spokesman for the United Auto Workers which represents the workers, said after a meeting of union officials Monday that the ruling could mean a resumption of the strike.

The board said that the workers, on strike from Aug. 22 to Dec. 7, should receive special consideration under the federal wage and price controls, but added that the increase should be no more than 15 per cent in the first year.

Another union spokesman said the workers have two other options aside from continuing to strike. He said the union could reopen negotiations or appeal the board's ruling.

Ottawa Standarizes Freight Container Size

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to use international standards as a basis for legislation and regulations for freight containers, the department of transport said in a news release Monday.

The standards, the transport department said, were drafted by the United Nation's intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization.

Seven of the 82 member countries of the organization have ratified the standards, and when 10 signatures are received, the international standards will come into force. The department said this would happen around 1977.

The standards will ensure "a high level of safety in the handling, stacking, and transporting of freight containers and include provisions to ensure that container owners carry out periodic inspection, testing and maintenance to minimum standards," said the department release.

The transport department will arrange meetings with industry, labor organizations and provincial officials to discuss the proposed regulations and their enforcement.

UIC Cuts Off 330 During Mail Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) has cut off about 330 Ottawa residents from benefits after they failed to pick up their cheques during the recent postal strike.

UIC spokesman Peter Schmobb Monday warned that some claimants will have to pay back some benefits and some may be fined.

The Ottawa UIC branch started investigations after benefit cheques were not picked up at a special depot set up during the strike.

Mr. Schmobb said that roughly half of the 330 cases investigated were shown to be "improperly receiving benefits. But when you consider there are 15,000 claimants in the Ottawa area... it is still a small percentage."

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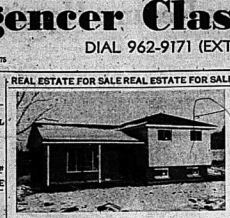

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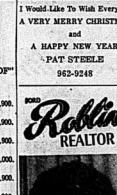

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Appearing with them will be internationally known musicians Gary Karr, double bass, and Anton Juerti, piano.

The quartet began with four musicians, an interested professor — Lorand Fenyves — and a grant from the Canada Council.

Concerts have been staged throughout Canada, the United States and most European cities.

The quartet is also famous for CBC performances. In 1974, the members received first prize at the European Broadcasting Union International Competition in Sweden, sharing the spotlight with Austria's Franz Schubert Quartet.

The six musicians will combine their individual talents for a complex program beginning with Johann Sebastian Bach, Allegro, Larghetto, Allegro, a non tanto, followed by Anton Dvorak-string quartet in G major Op. 77, Allegro con Fuoco, Scherzo-Allegro vivace-Trio: L'istesso tempo, quasi allegretto, Poco andante and Allegro assai as the finale.

The second half of the program will begin with Franz Schubert-Quintet in A Major, Op. 114 The Trout, Allegro vivace, Andante, Scherzo-Presto, Theme and Variation: Andantino and Allegro guisto as the finale.

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Showbiz Shorts

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill (AP) — Actor James Cagney, known for his tough-guy roles in movies, brightened the day at a nursing home — who has terminal brain cancer.

Keith Mitchell, 14, used to do impressions of movie stars — Cagney was his favorite—until he was stricken 16 months ago. He now is semi-comatose and unable to speak, communicating only with nods.

Cagney's agent called Keith's hospital room Thursday and told Keith's mother, Helen, that the actor wished to talk to her and him. The agent said Cagney had been briefed on the boy's condition and knew the boy could not respond vocally.

"When I handed Keith the phone he became alert," Mrs. Mitchell said. "His eyes opened up and he heard his best friend. After it was over, I thanked Mr. Cagney and he said that it was his pleasure and to give Keith a big hug. They when I became overwhelmed with emotion."

Mrs. Mitchell said Cagney, who now lives in retirement, talked to Keith for about 10 minutes.

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis has been sued by the estate of a man who claimed the country - and - western singer struck him with a shotgun three seven years ago and permanently damaged his eyesight.

The suit, filed in superior court on Thursday for the estate of Marvin Major, does not claim the injury contributed in any way to Major's death in 1978. The estate sought $20,000 in damages to cover medical expenses for treatment of the eye.

The administrator of the estate said in the suit that Major attended a Lewis performance in Atlanta on Nov. 1, 1968, and was hit in the left eye with the microphone after he made a comment about Lewis.

LONDON (AP) — Rod Stewart, one of Britain's top rock stars, announced Friday he has left the rock group The Faces and will form a new group next year.

Stewart said through a spokesman he will no longer work as lead guitarist with The Faces—and had ended his four-year association with the group.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor Frank Sully, who appeared in more than 1,300 motion pictures and in scores of shows in a career that spanned 50 years, is dead at age 67, a family spokesman says.

His daughter, Nora Sullivan, said Thursday that Sully died Wednesday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, Calif., where he had been for the last month.

Cause of death was not disclosed.

Sully's last role was a part in Funny Girl.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jack Carter has been sued for divorce by his wife of four years, Ramona.

The superior court suit, filed Thursday, seeks $5,500 monthly support.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, Dec. 24

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today will prove to be expensive, but your hard-earned money will serve a good cause. The evening will be rather pleasant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be busy as a beaver today preparing for the family and friends who'll be dropping in. They'll repay you by having a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spare yourself a heap of frustration today. Rely on delivery services rather than your own wheels. You'll be perfect for party time tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Don't be too lavish in gifts to casual acquaintances. It's embarrassing. Go all the way with loved ones and close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have some career frustrations early in the day, but hang in there. Good news, good fellowship and good cheer come in abundance later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The day may start out with you being very irritable. Later you'll mellow. There may even be an early gift to cheer you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan something "fun" for this evening. You're going to be in a good mood you'll want to share with dear friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a strong possibility of a surprise bonus in store for you from the boss. He's going giving it as much as you'll like getting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend whose interests you've looked out for is not unmindful of all you've done.

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6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (11) (13) (12); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (11); Rockford Files (12); Adam (3) (4)

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8:00 — Oral Roberts' Christmas In Love (3); Good Times (4) (6) (9) (12); Movie: Odd Man Out (11) (13); Happy Days (11) (12) (13)

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To Your Good Health

Hernia Is Source Of Confusion

By GC THOFTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thofteson: What can you tell me about femoral hernia? I've had it for years and I have one. It seems to have diminished as time has passed. Is this a condition that demands surgery? Mrs. R.M.

Because the term hernia is a source of some misunderstanding, let's define it. It is an abnormal protrusion of part of an organ through the walls of a compartment of the body that is supposed to contain it. Usually weakening in the wall makes this a common occurrence.

A femoral hernia involves the femoral canal, a passageway that carries the large femoral artery and accompanying nerves downward to the thigh, beginning just above the groin on the upper, inner sides of the thigh. A weakening in the canal allows a portion of the lower intestine to push through creating a large just below the groin.

Because hernias do not improve by themselves, but tend to get worse with time, treatment is often with trusses to hold them in place, or by surgery to correct the weakened structure.

Untreated, strangulation (a pinching of the protruded intestine) can occur.

A femoral hernia, which is more common in women, does not usually hurt itself or limit use, however, because it occurs lower than the inguinal hernia, surgery is the only really effectiveMethod of treatment for this type of hernia.

Dear Dr. Thofteson: I am 36, and I have high blood pressure. I would like to take taking vitamin E, but I DON'T know how to go about this, or whether I should.

You wrote once that vitamin E will not make your pressure go up.—J.W.

Yes, and I probably should have added that neither will it make it go down. Blood pressure problems are more complicated than you seem to think they are, but space doesn't allow me to discuss this in sufficient detail. You need more solid information than you now have.

Dear Dr. Thofteson: A male acquaintance eventually informed me that women are physically unable to hold any office of authority because of the normal cycles that create emotional crises: I insist he is incorrect.

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Woman do have hormonal swings. But women have found ways to adjust to these, whether they are running complex households or important offices in government or business. Hormone therapy has been a boon in this area. A casual reading of some of our business journals should be sufficient to convince your chauvinistic friend of the errors in his thinking.

You are incorrect, though, in your belief that men experience the same or equivalent cyclical hormone changes. Not true.

Dear Dr. Thofteson: Is it true that a healthy person to go on a protein diet, eating only meat, fish and eggs and no milk, fruit or vegetables? Mrs. M.L.

This is unwise for anyone. The diet lacks essential vitamins and the bulk is obtained in fruits and vegetables. Protein is essential, but more fruit and vegetable intake would be a worthwhile addition to such a diet.

Win at Bridge

Jack gets trump promotion

NORTH
♠ J 4
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ A Q 10
♣ 9 5 4

WEST
♠ 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ Q J 7 6 2 3

EAST
♠ A K Q 10 9 7 6 5
♥ 6
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 10 8

SOUTH (D)
♠ 8 2
♥ A K Q 9 6 4
♦ J 6 4
♣ A K
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The trump-promotion play is similar to the squeeze. In this play the defence promotes a trump in a partner by forcing declarer to ruff with a high trump.

South really should double East's four-spade bid. He could expect to make a game, or a small, profit. Actually, East would be down two, but East has nine apparent winners and we can't really blame him for trying five hearts.

West opens his partner's suit. East takes two high spades and notes that West has discarded the deuce of clubs. This tells East that West doesn't want a club lead. A look at dummy's diamonds makes a lead of that suit inadvisable, so East simply leads a third spade.

This third spade lead upsets South's applecart. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack of trumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack right then and there.

Ask the Jacobys

A Milwaukee reader asks what it means when a partnership announces that they lead third best or fifth best instead of the standard fourth best.

It means exactly what they say. When leading low from a long suit, the fourth best lead is traditional, but if you want to lead third best you may do so. As for fifth best, you don't always have a five-card suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win Bridge," c/o Tribune, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Policeman Acquitted On Violence Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Constable Gordon Mason of York regional police, charged last July with improperly using his authority and using unnecessary violence on two youths, was acquitted Monday in a court over by a judge who said the complainants had lied it. police.

Judge Joseph Kelly, asked by the regional police commission to hear the complaint, said Paul Edward Morrison and Kevin Guy Fletcher, both 15, lied when questioned by police investigating a break-in at a restaurant in Newton's Point, Ont., about 30 miles north of Toronto.

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Wooden Foundation

Workmen recently began work on the Quinte area's first wooden basement — a project that holds the attention of both senior governments. Rollins Construction Co. Ltd. — owners of the Foxboro project — says they hope to use the specially-treated lumber and wood basement construction in all their homes at some future date.

Isabel Peron Vows To Stay in Office

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron of Argentina vowed Monday night to remain in office despite military opposition.

"Do not confuse calmness with weakness," the 44-year-old widow of the late President Juan Peron said in a television address following the surrender of rebellious air force officers who demanded that the army commander replace her.

Mrs. Peron said her government, "like all governments, has mistakes to overcome; therefore, I work every day to eliminate them."

Shortly before Mrs. Peron spoke, police used tear gas to disperse about 200 people demonstrating in Buenos Aires in support of the leader of the four-day rebellion, Brig.-Gen. Orlando Jesus Capellini. Police sources said at least 20 demonstrators were arrested.

Mrs. Peron said she succeeded in avoiding bloodshed by her handling of the revolt and "thereby correctly interpreted the real feelings of the Argentine people."

But it was generally agreed that the rebellion had further undermined her political position, which already had been badly eroded by 18 months of political terrorism and economic crisis and by recent charges of graft and corruption in the top circles of her government.

The rebels' choice for president, Gen. Jorge Videla, denied them his support but called for an "institutional solution" to the government's latest crisis. This was interpreted as a demand that Mrs. Peron resign in favor of her constitutional successor, Senate President Italo Luder.

The rebellion by right-wing officers at two air bases in the Buenos Aires area ended early Monday, and the leaders were held at air force headquarters. But military sources said the government has agreed that only Capellini will be punished.

Monetary Issues Disappoint Lawyer

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer who represented three public interest groups during hearings on an application for higher telephone rates said Monday he was disappointed a decision in the case stuck to monetary issues, ignoring the quality of service.

Andrew Roman, general counsel for the Consumers Association of Canada, was commenting on a decision by the Canadian Transport Commission awarding Bell the higher rates it sought to increase company revenue by $118.3 million next year.

"They said nothing at all about the human element, despite our evidence on the decline in service," said Mr. Roman, who also represented the National Anti-poverty Association and the Inuit Tapirisat at the hearings.

When Bell was granted permission a year ago to charge 25 cents on directory assistance calls it promised that service would improve, Mr. Roman said. But now it takes longer to reach an operator.

Economic Council Chairman Predicts Bleak Economy Between 1980 and 1985

OTTAWA (CP) — Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, predicted Monday "a continuing deterioration" for the national economy between 1980 and 1985.

He said it means Canadians will have to adjust to slower growth in their standards of living and international trade problems will grow more serious.

Commenting at a press conference following release of the council's 12th annual review, Dr. Raynauld said the increase in national wealth—gross national product (GNP)—will slow to about four per cent a year in the 1980s, compared with increases of five to 5.5 per cent in the 1960s and 1970s.

The main reasons for this slowdown are smaller increases in the working-age population and reduced output per worker as more people enter service jobs, like government, the council says.

Capital investment—between $800 and $900 billion of development capital is needed in the next decade—and greatly increased immigration could offset slower growth. But public feeling is against both more foreign investment and easier immigration, says the council.

When Canada starts increasing imports of oil in the 1980s and as demand from the United States, the major trade partner, weakens because its economy softens, Canada's trade losses will grow more serious, the council says.

The 29-member government-financed advisory body analyses long-term economic prospects and states what it considers to be reasonable goals. Its members come from business, government and labor.

The council suggests that the time is coming when decisions must be taken to either encourage more rapid growth or, possibly slow expansion down, emphasizing recreation and quality-of-life goals. Shorter working hours would be one way to do this.

Dr. Raynauld said this was a political decision," one on which the council did not intend to take a stand.

In the short term, the council says that some permanent method for fighting inflation will be needed after the government lifts its selected wage and price controls. They are scheduled to run three years.

Dr. Raynauld also warned that the government should try to stimulate the economy to avoid aggravating an already-high jobless rate.

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B.C.'s Financial Books Were Never Balanced Says Economist

VICTORIA (CP) — The $1.5-billion budget of former NDP premier Dave Barrett "was never balanced from the day it was struck. We cooked the figures," a finance department official said Tuesday.

Bill Stow, director of financial and economic research said British Columbia is expected to have a minimum $325-million deficit for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Stow, third man from the top in the provincial finance department, told reporters B.C. is facing expenditures of $571.8 million but revenues of $236.8 million might reduce that debt by March 31.

Mr. Stow, who was hired by the former New Democratic Party administration 18 months ago to assist with budget planning, said he was making his statements because he wanted to dissociate himself from the politics involved in B.C.'s figures.

Marc Eliesen, adviser to the former New Democratic Party cabinet, who said his office was responsible for balancing the budget, said Mr. Stow's figures are "a clear picture of the economy is available from the provincial finance department.

Mr. Eliesen also said the inquiry is unnecessary because B.C.'s own auditor-general, Jack Minty operates free of political interference.

He said the statement by former finance minister Dave Stephen last Thursday on B.C.'s economy was based on the most recently available figures from the finance department and accurately reflected figures presented by Mr. Minty.

Mr. Stow said approximately $100 million which was to go to the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia and $70 million that the Crown-owned B.C. Petroleum Corp. owes the federal government in natural gas tax, does not have to be paid this fiscal year.

He said if that $170 million is not paid this year, the $325-million figure would be reduced by that amount, which would have to be paid in the next year.

"I'm probably very unwise," Mr. Stow said, adding that his statements to reporters could cost him his job.

"We've got to a point where, I think, our professional standing is totally annihilated," he said. "We were prostituted right from the start."

Mr. Stow said finance department officials were instructed to include in the budget $150 million in natural gas revenues but the amount was only anticipated.

He also said the original estimate of natural gas revenue was $235 million but the province received only $87 million.

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Argentine Conflict

Leftist Guerrillas Attack Army Posts

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Five hundred leftist guerrillas attacked two army posts and several police stations in the Buenos Aires area Tuesday night, and the army said at least 50 guerrillas were killed.

A communique also reported four army men and two policemen killed and seven soldiers wounded.

Security officials said guards at the Bensal arsenal—10 miles north of downtown Buenos Aires—repulsed an attack by about 150 men.

Military sources reported four helicopters were sent aloft to support ground troops and several drew fire. Armored units also were dispatched.

It was the biggest guerrilla attack since Oct. 5, when 49 persons were killed in a raid in northeast Argentina by Montoneros, the ultra-left Peronist guerrillas.

The fighting raised the death toll from political violence to more than 1,700 since Juan Peron's widow, Isabel, succeeded to the presidency at his death 18 months ago. The guerrilla attack came on the heels of a four-day revolt by air force officers demanding Mrs. Peron's resignation and a new demand from the left wing of the Peronist party that she quit.

The army said the barrage fighting and most of the casualties occurred at the arsenal, but other army sources said tanks and police fought pitched battles to dislodge the guerrillas from the police stations.

The fighting at the arsenal spread into surrounding slum areas which the security forces have long believed to be a terrorist hideout. A police officer said snipers throughout the area fired on firemen and police trying to put out the fires started by the gasoline bombs.

Army officials said in addition to four army men and two policemen killed, at least 12 army men were wounded.

Navy sources said two helicopter gunships and two jet bombers flew over the area. They said the guerrillas opened fire on the helicopters, and the crews fired back.

Police threw a tight cordon around the area and kept newsmen out. Huge traffic jams developed, and some suburban rail services were interrupted.

The rest of Buenos Aires was calm.

News Briefs

U.S. Diplomat Killed

ATHENS (AP) — Police hunted today for three persons who shot and killed a United States diplomat recently named by a Greek newspaper as the chief CIA agent in Greece. Police sources said there were no clues to the identity of the assassins. But no attacks by Greeks on foreign officials have been reported in recent months, and there was speculation that the assassins might be foreigners.

Moluccans Charged

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Seven South Moluccan nationalists who held 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate for 24 days have been charged with unlawfully detaining hostages, menacing behavior and illegal possession of firearms. They might get as much as nine years in prison. The seven young men surrendered last Friday. The city prosecutor said additional charges may be brought in connection with the death of an Indonesian diplomat who injured himself escaping from the consulate.

Santa Claus Apologizes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The woman in a pointed red hat, red suit and white fur cuffs took the stand and apologized to District Judge Adrian Allen. She explained she was late for work and wouldn't have time to change, so she wore her working clothes to court for her divorce hearing. She said she has a job as Mrs. Santa Claus at a local department store.

May Grant Asylum

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government may give asylum to the terrorists who hijacked three men, including a Libyan government official, at an oil-cartel meeting in Vienna, informed sources say. Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who negotiated with the terrorists after their flight to Algiers, discussed the possibility of a pardon in return for the release unharmed of the 41 hostages they brought with them, the sources said.

Inside Your Intell.

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Ben Wicks

'I'd like a raise for Christmas!'

Sunday Store Laws Go Into Effect Jan. 1

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new Sunday store-hour regulations, which make things tougher on the big stores, go into effect Jan. 1.

Under the new law, passed during the first session of the 30th Ontario legislature that published last week, drug stores which employ four persons or less and have a floor space of 7,500 square feet or less may open on Sunday and holiday days.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today his department has received information on the new regulations and with a limited number of mailing days, police may still be in the dark on Jan. 1. "It's not irregular to get notification in the press," he remarked.

And unless the government devises a method whereby police will know store floor space measurements and shelf sizes, "it's going to create an enforcement problem. Will we have to measure the stores and search the building to count employees?" he commented.

Chief Crosbie said he will have to decide on whether police will enforce the current Lord's Day Alliance Act on Dec. 28, the final Sunday under the old legislation. He said information he has been forwarded to the Crown attorney's office regarding last Sunday's police investigations.

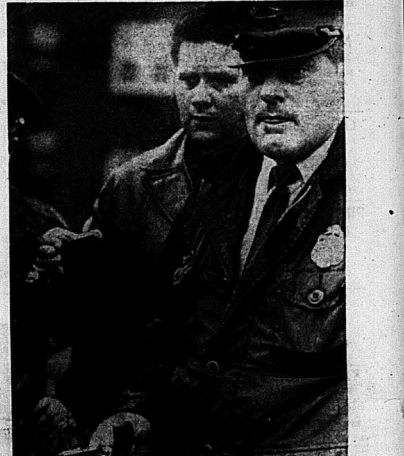
Other stores exempt from the closing include small grocery stores, milk stores, news and tobacco stands, and antique and handicraft shops. But the selling area in all these must be less than 2,400 square feet and the business must be more than three persons in the store on Sundays or holidays.

Service stations and plant and flower stores will be exempt regardless of size and vegetable stands will be exempt from April 1 to Nov. 30, the growing season.

The bill passed with an amendment from the Liberal bloc brings pet shops under the regulations.

Restaurants, hotels, and motels, laundromats and other coin-operated services also will be exempt along with boat and automobile rental agencies and repair shops.

Although there is no mention of religion in the regulations, persons may open their stores Sundays if they close "during a period of 24 hours in the period of the 32 hours immediately preceding the Sunday."



Revolver Recovered

An unidentified Dartmouth police officer holds the revolver of fellow officer Cpl. Eric Spicer several hours after a double slaying in the Nova Scotia city Tuesday. Cpl. Spicer and a taxi driver were slain. (CP Photo)

Hunt for Police Killer Continues in Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The city's police force had no hard leads but was making slow but steady progress Wednesday into the shooting deaths the previous day of Cpl. Eric Spicer, 30, and Keith McCallum, 22, a taxi driver on a downtown parking lot.

Results of a pathologists examination and a ballistics report were expected later today.

The men were found in pools of blood about 150 feet apart, near the Angus L. Macdonald bridge, across the harbor from Halifax. Cpl. Spicer, a detective, was the first policeman from this city killed in the line of duty.

An eight-year veteran of the force, he was on a routine one-man surveillance operation when he was shot. He had spent some time on the department's drug squad but police said he was on general investigation at the time of the shooting.

Police chief Roger Smith said: "Cpl. Spicer was a detective engaged in surveillance work which opens just about any possibility."

Mr. McCallum was alive when found but died in hospital. Police said a call came in about midnight concerning the shooting of the taxi driver and a search of the area uncovered Cpl. Spicer's body.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly clear skies and cold temperatures prevailed across southern Ontario overnight. Skies will gradually cloud over today as a storm from Manitoba moves in. Occasional snow, beginning later today or tonight, is expected to give a few centimetres accumulation. Snow should last most of Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	-11	-20
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Overseas Duty

Armed Forces Family Celebrates Alone

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Heidi Powell has had a difficult time explaining to her three children why their father won't be home for Christmas.

The girls, Gwendolyn, 11, Brenda, nine and Christine, seven, have always been close to their father, but this year, for the first time since they were born, Cpl. David Powell will not be home to help them open presents on Christmas morning. Cpl. Powell will be thousands of miles away, stationed with the United Nation Forces, in Ismailia, Egypt.

"It was hectic doing all the holiday shopping alone," said Mrs. Powell, who lives three miles outside of Trenton and does not drive. "We both used to decide what to get the girls and this year it was not as much fun picking the presents alone," she said.

Col. Powell shipped out to Ismailia on Thanksgiving day will return to Canada in six months but his children remember little things he did on Christmas and he wasn't home to do this year.

"I'm going to miss him on Christmas morning because last year he helped me set up my dollhouse," said Christine, the youngest.

"I feel lonely when he's not here to play games but he always let me have a little wing and this year I won't have any," said Brenda, a Grade 4 student at Murray Centennial School.

Gwendolyn, the oldest said she was unhappy about the "whole" because she was never at father being home, but said that the entire family enjoyed hearing from him by letter and that just last week he had called from israel, while he was stopping a pass.

"That was my early Christmas present from my husband and never mind how he got anything else," said Mrs. Powell, who is originally from Germany, where her family lives.

"The family has not received any presents from Cpl. Powell but they think this might have been slowed down by the mail strike.

"We are keeping his presents and he will get to open them when he comes back from Egypt," said Mrs. Powell. "We have one special present for him that he has wanted and we will keep that for him also," she said.

The family was allowed to send one package of food in Cpl. Powell through the Canadian Forces mail.

"We sent him cheese and crackers and canned food because we were told if the food was just wrapped well boys would get into it," said one of the children.

Mrs. Powell said she realized that her husband and many other service people had to go off and leave their families but that all she and many of her friends wanted, was to see their loved ones home safe and secure.

"I have had the children to fall back on, and that has made the separation easier," said Mrs. Powell. "But the people at the base have been so helpful I don't know what would have happened if they were not there."

The entire family said they would probably throw their arms around Cpl. Powell and start crying when he returned but Mrs. Powell summed it up for them all.

"I want the whole man back, his good and his bad," she said.

Separated Christmas

When most families gather together on Christmas day, for dinner or to open presents, Heidi Powell and her three daughters, Gwendolyn, 11, Brenda, 9, and Christine, 7, will not have their father hope to share the good times. Col. Powell, along with many other Trenton area service personnel, is stationed in Ismaela, Egypt with the United Nations forces.

Thieves Steal Trees From Memorial Park

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A couple of Belleville homes will celebrate holiday festivities around the most expensive Christmas trees available.

And they didn't cost a cent.

Just a "warped sense" of the Christmas spirit, said Gene Gemmell.

He was the second successive Christmas two fir trees have been cut and stolen from Memorial Park — the city's setting for its war dead revolving from between Station St. and Cannifton Rd.

They were stolen from a stand of evergreens — most of them now about eight feet high — close to a roadway flanking the east end of the park. The trees are Colorado blue spruce.

"We noted a tree of that size would cost in the neighborhood of $200," says Mr. Gemmell city parks department horticulturist.

Planted some years ago the trees had just "started to settle in to growing."

Using a saw the thieves cut one tree at ground level. The second taller tree was cut about half way up.

The incident took place before the weekend's storm, since there are no signs of the trees in the snow.

Last year two trees disappeared in a similar manner from the same stand. The parks department didn't publicize the incident, fearing it might encourage other thefts.

"It was a brazen job, done in full view — the park is lighted at night," said Mr. Gemmell. "And they knew what they were doing."

"It's incongruous," he mused. "Here's a Christmas tree strong enough to stand a tree — and then stealing it."

Firemen Stress Caution Over Holiday Period

Belleville firefighters hope they will not have to respond to any calls for assistance during the next 48 hours.

But as Fire Chief Leo Culhane point out, it will depend on how safety-conscious the public will be on Christmas and Boxing Days.

He said today the department hopes everyone will enjoy a happy, fire-free Christmas by taking heed of some simple tips.

Chief Culhane advised people to make sure their tree lights are off when they go visiting, dispose of gift wrapping as soon as possible, exercise care around the tree and not in leave cigarettes burning on or near chesterfields or upholstered chairs.

He remarked that some people become careless by just being caught up in the holiday spirit and other produce danger by consuming too many holiday spirits.

He said there were no serious fires last year but "we've had some dandies on Christmas and the day after."

Some Churches Plan Christmas Services

Special family Christmas services are planned for tonight and Christmas Day in some Belleville churches.

Communion services will be held at Christ Church at 7.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Christmas Eve with services at 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. the next day. Communion at St. Thomas will be held 11.30 p.m. Christmas Eve and 9 a.m. Christmas Day.

College Hill United Church will hold a carol and family service 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Other family services will be held at Centennial Free Methodist Church at 7.30 p.m. and St. Thomas at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will celebrate Christmas with a worship service Christmas Day at 9.30 a.m.

A candlelight service, led by the junior choir, will be held at Tabernacle United Church 7.30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

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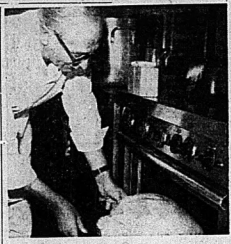

Getting Ready

The menu, including a 36-pound turkey, is set at Hastings Manor for a traditional Christmas dinner Thursday. Chef Phil Poulin works weeks in advance preparing Christmas fruit cake unusual desserts and gingerbread displays.

DEATHS

at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 23, 1975, Mrs. Emilie Hoolcam, of 41 Bertram Blvd., in her 79th year. Beloved mother of Mrs. (Dr.) Ivor Kirk (Ione) Guernsey, Mrs. Jones wife of Joseph A. Montcalm. Dear mother of Marcel of Montreal and Mrs. Martha Marie Guerry, of Montreal. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Guerre, of Tenpole, Lorraine (Mrs. Robert Lemieux) of Montreal, Michael, Suzanne, and Theresa Montcalm, all of Montreal.
Friends may call at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 West Moira Street, from Thursday, December 25 at 7.00 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, December 27, at 10.00 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
D24-36

WEEKS, Edna E. — Of Old Elmer St., Stirling, on Tuesday morning, December 23, 1975, in her 71st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderburg. Beloved wife of Donald D. Weeks. Dear mother of Donald (Ann) of Stirling, Douglas (Ann) of Mrs. Douglas Wannamaker of Kingston, (Thelma) Mrs. John Vance of Oshawa and Joyce (Mrs. William Szymanowski) of Pittsburgh. Dear sister of Mrs. Larry Cullington of Belleville. Loved by 12 grandchildren. Predeceased by a daughter Lois and a son Franklin.
Funeral Service will be held in the Thomson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p.m.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Carrying.
Reverend Roy Vessey officiated.
D23-28

WHITEHEAD, Olive Violet — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 22, 1975, Olive Violet (Vicky) Whitehead, Past Noble Grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 311, Stirling, Past Matron of Stirling Chapter No. 211 Order Eastern Star, Member of the Belleville Chapter No. 25, O.E.S., and member of St. John's Anglican A.C.W., Stirling. Beloved wife of Ernest Whitehead. Dear sister of Dear mother of Jean Whitehead, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren.
Mrs. Whitehead is at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where her body will lie in state 2.00 p.m., Dec. 23 to 10 p.m. Friday, December 26. Funeral service Wednesday, December 31 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
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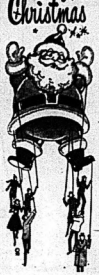

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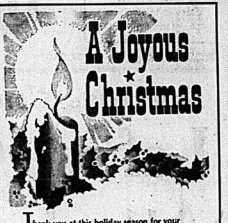

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CORRECTION

In Saturday, Dec. 20 issue of the Intelligencer, we advertised Men's Dress Shirts. The word 'Broadcloth' should not have appeared. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Toys Still Favorite Gift for Most Children

It's Christmas Eve and with the festive season comes a favorite pastime of children, imagining what they want for presents.

Kindergarten students at Sacred Heart Separate School in Batawa were asked to choose the one thing in the world they wanted most for Christmas and also what they planned to give a member of their family.

Many of the students chose the toys, for themselves and their parents or loved ones, apparently figuring if they don't get the gift they might at least be able to share it with someone else.

STEVEN FOBERAR

Steven, six, immediately chimed in that he wanted a truck for himself. When asked what he would get for his mother, the person he chose to give a present to, he answered without hesitation "she wants a train with tracks."

SCOTT HUTCHISON

Scott, six, told his classmates he wanted a car.

When he was later asked what he would like to give to his grandmother, he replies "a big lamp like the one we have in our house because she wants one."

THERESA SCHICK

Five-year-old Theresa was intrigued with dental hygiene, as were four of her other classmates and she asked for an Evel Knievel toothbrush.

Not as worried about her grandmother's teeth, she wanted to give her loved one a "teapot service."

DANNY McDONALD

Danny, four, was more practical than his other classmates who just wanted product endorsed by famous people.

"I want Evel Knievel," he replied when offered anything he could have.

The four-year-old student said he would like to give his grandfather, obviously a hunting enthusiast a new pair of hunting boots.

PHILIP BROWN

Five-year-old Phillip knew exactly what he wants for Christmas and also what his mother would like to receive if she could have anything in the world.

Fortunately for the family they will be able to double on gifts if Phillip has his way. Both he and his mother want a big tractor truck to be waiting under the tree Christmas morning.

JOHN LIDSTER

Many of the children appeared interested in various facets of hygiene and keeping clean.

Johnny, six, said he wants a Batman toothbrush.

Most children are reported to have a fear of baths and any related articles but this six-year-old wants to give his mom a bath towel and washcloth set for Christmas.

Jingling for Joy

Main Street in Picton is alive with colored lights and brightly trimmed trees and on street corners silver bells Jingle as Salvation Army members staff their Christmas cheer kettles. Mrs. William Willis of the Picton Salvation Army Citadel Tuesday welcomed donations from passers-by.

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Bureaucracy May Be Gearing For PM's Brave New Economic World

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

"I will be speaking to you again in the coming months about the new kind of society we will need to create in response to the new economic circumstances in which we are living, here in Canada and throughout the world."

Remember these words? They were spoken on national television and radio last Oct. 8 by our prime minister. And for those who fear Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a socialist out to destroy "the free enterprise system" in favor of something strongly socialist in Canada, these words must have struck terror in their hearts . . .

But in making broad philosophical observations about the future of Canadian society, the PM has been since taking up the leadership of the Liberal party in 1968, Pierre Trudeau again leaves his critics in Gordic-mindedness.

From the author of the above-Just Society, what does he mean by "the new kind of society we will need?"

Already speculation is rampant that the socialist society he is planned to be more than a control agency against inflation, but a vehicle for some major shift in the structure of management-labor relations in this country.

And given the number of technocrats in Ottawa, young and old, on the prime minister's record-size personal staff and outside of it, there are many who think it could be in the minds of such planners.

And they range all the way from the right-wing concept of corporatism as practised by the historic fascist regimes of Europe to the consensus of labor and management, rather than confrontation which has become working procedure in the Scandinavian democracies.

In between there are several Western European models which have been in use for years.

The West German one wryly called is German "Mitbestimmungsrecht" means union and management sitting together on corporate boards jointly making decisions and like the Scandinavian system intentionally avoiding confrontation controversy.

Then there is the less-famous but French formula called "indicative planning" in which the state takes the leading role in long-range planning between industry and labor and with it, a major part of free-enterprise efficient labor-management differences.

Some or none of these models might have been investigated by the Ottawa bureaucrats involved in writing the anti-inflation legislation.

It is easy to say that corporatism would appeal to the patriotic French-Canadian mind. It has been mainly in Latin-so-ciented society, governed in right, Italy, Portugal and Spain, where labor and management were organized into "corporations" syndicates, the state being at the top as arbiter of salaries and working conditions.

But then it was the self-same and youthful Pierre Trudeau who bitterly rejected the Duplessis right-wing regime in Quebec whose ideologies were fascinated with Mussolini's and Franco's models.

But no, realizing the propensity of Canadian politicians in bureaucratic allies to not borrow ideas from other lands and ideologies, but to solidify along with them, it is to be feared that any "evil" plan for shifting Canadian society is in the offing in Ottawa.

What is clear is the government's intention of further reducing the historic adversary relation between management and labor in Canada, in that both sides have failed to make it work, digging in their heels in the "the six months" the 1974s were still upon us.

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Christmas 1975

It's the season of peace on earth and goodwill toward men, (whatever it is is not necessary to look far to realize the traditional concept is badly tarnished this Christmas.

Men are divided.

They are divided as ever by personality conflict, differences of viewpoint, and by color, race and even the religion that speaks of brotherhood, and at this time of year in particular.

In Northern Ireland the friction of some 300 years of religious polarization is now approaching the seventh year of its current travail by bomb and bullet, and it has spilled over increasingly of late into England.

In the Middle East Arabs and Jews are locked in a fierce country especially — Lebanon — unbridled hostility between Christians and Moslems has cost more lives in a shorter period of time than any of the other brutalize encounters of the moment, from Ulster to Argentina.

Here at home there is labor strife and the personal obsession with materialism is compounded by the assault on the monetary and marketing system that is inflation. We are as children chasing butterflies — only for butterflies substitute greenbacks. "Poor Butterfly," as an old ballad puts it. Poor dollar bill. Most of all, poor citizen with his plethora of paper money chasing too few goods. And finally, wistfully, poor government which the Auditor-General reveals as extravagant and inefficient.

And all those people at the barganing tables . . . have they gained much? Have should be a Second Coming of biblical promise, would the Christ figure overturn them as He overturned the tables of the money changers long ago?

Have we reached a point that divine intervention is necessary in our affairs, to save us from ourselves? Or are we witnessing the very essence of the political system we are supposed to hold in such regard: "Government of the people, for the people, by the people," and let it be. Or are we heading for moral and economic ruin Armageddon?

There are other problems. Racism. We have it in Canada. Injustice, to the point it is said that even Annapolis Valley residents are unhappy at the prospect of an all-French-speaking squadron with their families moving into a Canadian Forces base in the area.

When all is said and done though these are but surface manifestations of underlying imperfections. Christmas symbolizes the belief of most in some divine providence. For those who still believe that, a line from Desiderata is of significance: "And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should . . ."

Life, indeed, goes on.

Margaret Emerson

THREE-YEAR-OLD SCOTT COLLECCHIO'S SMILE SAYS "HAPPY CHRISTMAS" EVERYONE!

Beer and Spirits Taxed Heavily And Are Not Doing All That Well

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

At this season, appearances can be deceptive.

Looking around, anyone would conclude that the brewers and distillers are sitting on top of the business world.

But a closer look shows that, despite the seasonal sales boom they are enjoying, the beer and brewing industry is just holding its own while the distilling industry may be losing ground.

Both beer and liquor are heavily taxed—so the producers' troubles have a direct impact on government revenues.

Brewing has been a steady growth industry for many years, and the major Canadian producers have learned to diversify into other businesses in order to remain healthy.

Some smaller breweries have either been absorbed by the giants, or forced to close because of labor disputes.

Reduction in the minimum legal drinking age—combined with high immigration and the "baby boom" following the end of the World War II—gave some modest growth to beer sales during the past several years.

Now, however, population trends are running against the industry, and there is more to raise the legal drinking age seems to be gathering strength in Ontario at least.

The average adult Canadian drank 84.7 gallons of beer in 1974, down slightly from a record 85.8 in 1973.

The export market for Canadian beer is almost negligible, but Canadian distillers depend heavily on sales to the United States and elsewhere.

Recession and inflation were the main factors in keeping growth of U.S. consumption of spirits down to only 0.2 per cent in the year ended June 30.

Not only have U.S. consumers been buying fewer bottles of liquor, but they have been choosing cheaper brands.

This shift has been bad news for the two major Canadian liquor companies, Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd.—who are strongly represented in the high-priced segment of the U.S. market.

To some extent, they have been compensated by above-average profit reports of rye and scotch, to be bottled in the U.S.

Because their market is so sensitive to price, the distillers have been unable to turn their product prices abreast of the inflation rate.

Their restraint, however, is certainly to be noticed by consumers, since a succession of tax increases—with still more exceedingly coming—have led to repeated hikes in the final selling price.

Production costs have moved up faster for brewers and distillers than for most other industries, led by sharp increases in grain prices and compounded by big increases in the cost of labor, fuel, barrels and other containers.

The producers can therefore take some slight comfort from the anti-inflation measures. If those measures succeed, they may help to stabilize production costs—but they will probably be no threat to the industry's sluggish profit margins.

The fortunes of both the brewers and distillers are determined by popular preferences that are notoriously changeable. A return to the affluence of the 1960s would be a major sales stimulus, as would a step-up in the pace of the trend to consumption among women.

While awaiting such fundamental changes as those, the industries are constantly fine-tuning their product mix to meet changing demand. One trend is the shift of emphasis away from premium-priced liquors and beers to cheaper brands and gin.

"It's possible, too, that more producers may get ahead the diversification bandwagon, that has taken beverage makers into new businesses ranging from building supplies to oil and gas.

The Power of Music

Christmas, like life itself, would not be the same without music.

Possibly the greatest of the arts in the breadth of its power and impact upon the emotions, music is a force for unity too. The ideal of brotherhood takes on real meaning in such an atmosphere.

A Belleville resident who came to this country from Germany after the war tells of the rapport he has found in many lands through music.

Picture, in the aftermath of World War Two, a ship anchored in the Firth of Forth and this future Belleville citizen listening his first piano lesson from a Scottish guard, back home in Germany he had had occasion to play the violin for Soviet officers of the occupation forces. Subsequently, in France, as an immigrant in a land in which there was strong anti-German sentiment, he was invited to play in a dance band and civic orchestra.

Shortly after his arrival in Canada, while working on a farm, our friend was asked to participate in a Christmas concert.

The scene shifts now to Latin America this year — the occasion a conference convened by an international textile company. Seeking an instrument in a store in Curitiba, Brazil, the Belleville visitor was referred to a private collector. Communication difficulties were soon forgotten as the Canadian visitor played a few bars on the violin, and a host smiling in recognition was joining in with piano accompaniment. The purpose of the visit was all but forgotten too in the friendly hour that ensued.

Celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin demonstrated both his great his faith in its healing properties by being one of the first guest artists to appear in postwar Germany. In our own community there is a lively music tradition, a demonstrated by such groups as the Choral Society, the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, and the Rotary Music Festival. In the continuance and expansion of such a trend lies not a little of the promise of a better world.

Merry Christmas

A $250 a Week Retirement But That Was 20 Years Ago!

by RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just to be surprised the public opinion polls show that going on 70 per cent of Canadians favor wage and price controls.

It could be much, says Anti-Inflation Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin, that they are all that hot for controls "as such" rather it's that the alternative, continuing runaway inflation, has them cold with fear.

Small wonder.

You must remember recalled Mr. Pepin's tell-it-like-it-is chairman Beryl Plumptre the other day, those investment advertisements of only some 20 years ago.

Remember how they showed a smiling, gracefully aging and obviously contented and confident couple looking out of your telling you "How we retired comfortably on $250 a month."

If they are still alive today, you have got to wonder how much smiling they are doing.

That monthly $250 which provided them with security only yesterday — it was 1965 — would give them a little less than $1,000 below the rock bottom $3,000 poverty line.

The annual $3,000 generated by their monthly $250 would do little more than pay all but disequality them from any old age supplement at all.

The cutoff comes at $3,687 for a pensionable married couple, so they would still draw the full supplement, losing the benefit of their carefully saved $8,000 investment income.

They would still get the basic old age pension, but they might as well have spent the money they put into those savings that gives them their $3,000 private nest egg.

Or stop work for prudence and putting it aside for that rainy day.

Still, the idea of saving for our old age remains with a lot of us.

And this despite the arithmetic of inflation, which, runner at the currently 12 per cent annually, cuts the value of the dollar by half every six years.

Thus, if wages and price controls don't work, the cost of living will have doubled by 1981, just as the pensioning power of the collar has shrunk to 51 cents in the nineties nine years since Prime Minister Trudeau took charge of the ever-more rapidly inflation-prone land.

Which has to add up to mean only that if we controls don't "wrestle inflation to the ground" it will be worse off for those years ago, things are only going to get worse even than they are.

Yet nobody will be starving.

For wages and salaries will be right up there in the lead, never quite even with the rising cost of living.

And so will the old age pension.

But what about your savings you struggled and sweated to accumulate through the years?

Their value will be negligible and the income you rackets will be nothing.

For the government will deprive you of an increasing portion of your old age benefit by reducing your old age supplement in a rising proportion to your investment income.

Maybe it was Confucius who said it, or Plutarch, or Lao-tse readily get confirmation in Canada's mounting home for pensioners — that the only thing that will "stabilize" the lot of the aged is a long game.

Or, a dollar today and in six years it's worth 50 cents.

And what has been happening in Britain will happen here with increasing speed, perhaps as fast as they think it before its too late to do anything about it.

The wealthy, as they have been doing in Britain, will try to get their money out of the country.

Press Comment on Port Hope Radiation Issue

The Globe and Mail

Some of the responsible authorities seem reluctant to cause about the radioactive risks to which 216 Port Hope school children have been exposed. The school was built on radioactive fill from a nearby uranium refinery operated by Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. The fill damages a gas which has raised radioactive levels in the building above it is somewhere between 10 and 30 times what has been considered a safe level for the children of St. Mary's Separate School have been exposed since early for their Christmas break while better ventilation is provided.

"Gordon Cobourne, manager of the nuclear case, said the school levels were above normal, but no danger to the public. Geoffrey Knight of the Atomic Energy Control Board in Ottawa said he preferred to deal "in generalities". He would "feel give the figures on the radiation count. He said there were short-term and long-term dangers to exposure to this type of radiation, depending on the levels and length of exposure, and these dangers could include lung cancer and sterility. Health Minister Frank Miller has adjusted the levels are high but refused so far to give the exact figures.

No tests of the children have been ordered. Tests, in fact, might tell little at this stage. The danger would be greatest for children than for adults, and the damage might not appear until later life.

"If it was my kids I'd certainly have them checked at the doctor," said Peter Bosch, education director for the area, "but it's really every man for himself."

It had better not be, much longer. If tests of the children would be useful, they should be held immediately, with Mr. Miller giving the orders and the government footing the bill — if was Ottawa that permitted careless distribution of such dangerous fill. If the school cannot be made absolutely safe, it should be moved or rebuilt elsewhere, again at Ottawa's cost. And both Queen's Park and Ottawa, should be busy now determining the cause of the greater for children than for adults.

This is government work if there ever was government work.

Peterborough Examiner

Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. in Port Hope is a Crown corporation about which little is known to the public outside of its monumental complacency about possible effects of its system of disposal of its radioactive wastes.

In recent years, alarmed citizens of Port Hope have tried to storm this Bastille, only to be put off again and again by piecemeal placations. The bureaucracy remains entrenched behind its walls, and has even induced the politicians to join it there.

St. Mary's Separate School in Port Hope was closed down recently because it was suspected that pupils were being exposed to radiation higher than safe levels. It was closed by order of the medical officer of health.

Events leading up to the closing were revealed in a local Examiner reporter Jim Cutting had he believed the school had been built in an area where fill from the Eldorado plant had been dumped a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Cutting contacted Eldorado Nuclear and tests were put under way.

When Mr. Knight carried out its duty and informed the public that a decision had been made — that, even by the amorphous standards of the business mean revealed to Atomic Energy Commission there were sufficient grounds to fear danger to the health of 200 children, he was cleared from the company's spokesman was only that if the controls Mr. Examiner were being "investigated."

This from Stan Frost, "the main physical co-ordinator for the plant's so-called environmental program."

Not a change, in that context. The Examiner pleads guilty we brazen the fact before the public relations experts of the Crown corporation had a chance to raise the drawbridge, drain the bleak and prepare the obfuse propaganda Eldorado has become so expert at.

In short, the Examiner challenged the right of the bureaucracy to tell the people only what the bureaucrat thinks they should be told. If that is irresponsibility, the country needs more irresponsibility.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Carolyn Thompson, Corbyville and Lloyd Spencer of the Hillier and Ameliasburg Golf Club were winners of the Kiwanis trophies for the highest point score in the district 4-H calf club competition.

DECEMBER 24, 1945

30 YEARS AGO

Radio trouble-shooters, investigating complaints of radio interference have found electric heating pads causing most of the difficulty.

DECEMBER 24, 1925

40 YEARS AGO

The New Queen's Hotel and the Bidwell Restaurant are advertising special Christmas dinners for 75 cent.

DECEMBER 24, 1935

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Thomsen, architect and Mr. Johnson, local Boy Scout, were last night chosen to draw the plans and supervise the building of the proposed new high school.

Xmas Lights

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Two years ago many communities in Canada presented awards in honour of the best display of a beautiful display of Christmas lighting on the outside of their homes.

As I was setting up outside lighting on my home with some what of a guilty conscience because of the continuing energy problem. I could not help but feel that my lighting was indeed energy conscious and that if other people, in every situation I think it would be very appropriate for The Intelligencer to cover other community agency to present an award for the most effective use of minimum amount of outside lighting. I think that this would provide the incentive towards a greater use of energy saving lighting being utilized, and would also allow people who cannot afford a large amount of outside lights yet a large electricity bill a chance to compete for the community award system.

A.M. Boulton.

Beef Digest

by R. N. DEAN

"But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?" Luke 12:20.

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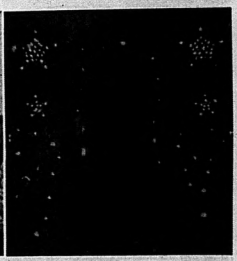

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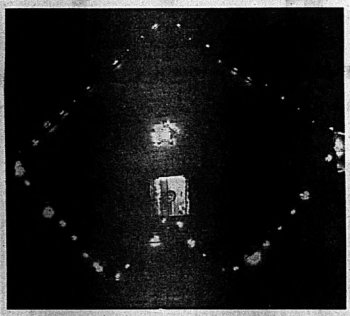

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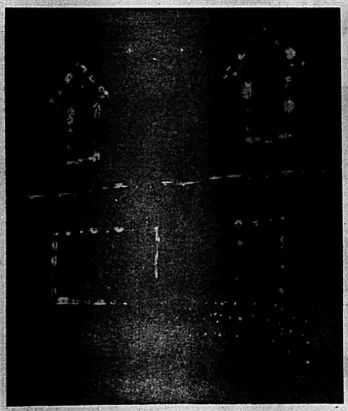

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Bernier Announces Mine Tax Exemptions

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government Tuesday announced tax concessions of $8 million to $10 million a year to the mining industry.

Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, said the concessions would give a boost to the sagging mining industry in the Sudbury area.

Most of the tax savings will go to Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd which recently laid off more than 300 workers in the Sudbury area because of declining world nickel markets.

Mr. Bernier told a news conference that International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Inco) and Texasgulf Inc. also will benefit from the change of taxation restrictions on foreign processing of Ontario minerals.

Under provincial Mining Tax Act regulations introduced a year ago, only the costs of processing in Canada are allowed in the calculation of the tax of the producer.

However, Mr. Bernier said he has decided to permit the deduction of foreign processing costs for five years from the date the regulation was introduced to ensure that mining companies have the necessary financial resources to sustain employment in Ontario.

Report Misleading

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr said Tuesday that an Economic Council of Canada report which said air pollution is worsening in Toronto, Windsor and London, is misleading and inaccurate.

"The sound monitoring by the ministry has shown a consistent improvement in terms of air pollution in Windsor, London, Toronto, Ottawa and Cornwall, little change in Hamilton and any slight deterioration in Sudbury and Sarnia since 1974," Mr. Kerr said

Jackets in Question

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Industries Co. announced Tuesday that lifejackets and floating devices marketed by the company may have a manufacturing fault which could reduce their buoyancy by 30percent. their buoyancy by 30 per cent.

The company asked anyone who purchased the lifejackets to return them to Imperial Industries Co., 6500 Henri Bourassa Blvd. E., Montreal, Que.

Reduce Budgets

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The budgets of 15 local agencies supported by the United Way will be cut because the campaign, which ended Tuesday, failed to reach its goal, says Frank Balmer campaign chairman. Only $276,000 of the $278,000 target was collected.

Freeze Wages

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Council members of the township of Yarmouth have imposed a freeze on their own wages for 1976 while granting township employees salary increases of 10 per cent Reeve Dave Cook announced the decision Tuesday after a special meeting of council Monday. The raises mean $80 a month, the deputy-reeve $70, and the three councillors $60 each. There are 75 full-time township employees.

Disband Circus

TORONTO (CP) — CIRCUS 1976, a group of 30 arts and sports organizations that is providing cultural events in Ontario to be held in connection with the 1976 Olympic Games, is to disband Dec. 31, David Nasby, co-ordinator of CIRCUS 1976, announced Tuesday. He said members decided to disband the group because it has had administrative and financial difficulties with the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation.

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Taxes Increase

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's target for tax revenue from forest industries operating on Crown land ,should be $40 million for the next fiscal year, a committee recommended Tuesday. The committee investigating timber revenues also suggested that a drop in the market price of lumber should prompt a drop in the level of taxes.

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Bicentennial Will Dominate

WASHINGTON (CP)—No matter what it is, someone likely will be doing it somewhere in the United States during 1976—and doing it in the name of the bicentennial.

As a matter of fact, they've been doing some of it since last spring.

To get an idea of what they're doing, turn to the Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events, official publication of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Among the 6,683 events listed state-by-state by date, you'll find:

Milaca, Minn., is involved in a bicentennial tree-planting ceremony on Arbor Day.

Currie, N.C., has plans for a July 4 festival featuring "18th-century games, old dresses, speakers, reading of the Declaration of Independence and a boy scout bike."

Sioux Falls, S.D., is headquarters for the national poetry contest—all entries on bicentennial themes, please. Washington Crossing, Pa., checks in with the national patriotic essay competition. The message: Spirit of '76.

Barre, Vt., is the site of the "traditional old-time fiddlers contest," whereas St. Louis counters with a competition for students to submit chamber music pieces.

The Freedom Train, 25 cars loaded with 700 objects of historical significance, still rumbles through the countryside. And unless it has run into heavy going, the Bicentennial Wagon Train out of Blaine, Wash., still is due Rich Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4.

A barge will float next spring to carry the music of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra to 76 cities, including Montreal, no strings attached.

You can see by this random sampling that—unlike the Canadian Centennial of eight years ago, which featured Expo 67 in Montreal—there's no grand local point to the 200th birthday of the U.S.

Of course, snags have developed.

The U.S. labor board commissioned a "history of the American worker," then ran into charges of censorship when it called for a rewrite of the chapter dealing with the years 1900-22.

There were further frowns when it was learned that the board was writing labor union executives, soliciting bulk orders for the book.

Then the National Lampoon came out with a bicentennial calendar, hailed by New York Times as "a brilliantly researched chronology of massacres, murders, mayhem, madness, sadoma, war, graft, corruption and disaster spanning two centuries of national history."

Chris Cerf, who conceived the work, said most Americans are being fed a sugar-coated version of their country's history at this time—"not that some of what's being written and said isn't true."

However, his calendar notes, for instance, that Nov. 30 could be celebrated as the date American troops refused to cross the Niagara River into Canada in the War of 1812.

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1975 - Not a Banner Year For Canada's Party Leaders

OTTAWA (CP)—Thanks to severe economic problems and shifting leadership, 1975 was not a banner year for any federal political party. With the possible exception of Ed Broadbent, elected to head the New Democratic Party, most party leaders would probably like to forget it.

For Prime Minister Trudeau, it was his most difficult year since assuming office in 1968. Forced to reverse himself and impose price and wage controls, he also lost some of his ablest cabinet ministers.

In addition there were persistent rumblings of discontent within his own party and office, not to mention police raids and hints of scandal.

For Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield it was a winding-down year. With his previously announced plans to vacate the leadership in February, most party members were preoccupied with watching the battalion of potential successors line up in the hope of inheriting Mr. Stanfield's mantle.

For the 11-member Social Credit group, starting little in figures from the far corner of the Commons, the year ended in a search for a new leader to replace the ailing Real Caouette.

And despite the razzmatazz of a leadership convention, which saw the studiously serious Mr. Broadbent take over the NDP leadership from David Lewis, 1975 was not a gung-ho year for New Democrats.

With only 16 MPs, the fewest in 30 years, the parliamentary caucus is still recovering from the 1974 general election that chopped its strength by 15 members and deprived it of the balance of power it had held in the previous minority House.

Within a few months, Mr. Trudeau will be the only party head in the Commons who fought the 1974 election campaign as leader.

Nevertheless, 1975 is not likely to be an easy year for the government, now engaged in its biggest public relations campaign as it tries to sell the price and wage controls that Mr. Trudeau and other Liberals criticized so severely a year earlier.

The economy preoccupied federal politicians in 1975, as it probably will in 1976. Prices and wages continued to rise to the point where, on Oct. 14, the government slapped on selective controls, which the Conservatives had been derided for proposing a year earlier.

The subject dominated House proceedings and nearly every speech and interview given by cabinet ministers, and even brought some private criticisms from the cabinet that other portfolios, particularly those allocated, were being neglected.

The controls were imposed reluctantly and only after the government had spent months trying to gain a consensus on voluntary restraint.

"We thought it would work," said Mr. Trudeau. "But it didn't because each group would say: 'Well, I'll cool it but will the next guy cool it?' . . . So that's why, finally, as a last resort . . . we decided to say these guidelines will be mandatory for all those who have some economic power in this society."

Two months later the government announced extensive spending cuts which, Mr. Trudeau said from the beginning, "will hurt."

Had this controversial development occurred in a minority Parliament with an election just around the corner, the political effects might have been dramatic. But with a comfortable majority and an election several years away, the government was able to shrug off opposition criticism of its about-turn on economic controls.

"We have embarked upon a truly new era in the economic history of our nation," said the prime minister. "We don't know how long it will last; we hope it won't be too long.

"We are confident that the Canadian people, with the common sense and sense of co-operation that they have demonstrated over the past . . . will soon understand the new values which must underlie the society which is being built today."

With all eyes firmly fixed on the economy it was easy to overlook the fact that Mr. Trudeau, apart from his economic concerns, was having his most difficult year since entering politics.

He came to Ottawa in 1965 with Gerard Pelletier and Jean Marchand—the three wise men"—and 1975 saw the breakup of the team.

Mr. Pelletier resigned as communications minister to become Canadian ambassador to France. Mr. Marchand, after being convicted of a traffic offence and suffering recurring medical problems, stepped down as minister of transport.

Then there was the sudden resignation of John Turner as finance minister in August. Mr. Turner, long considered Mr. Trudeau's likely successor as party leader, quit to return to "private life," giving no other reason for his sudden departure. The move rocked the government.

The prime minister suffered another setback when he selected Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, to be his new communications minister. Mr. Juneau ran in the "safe" Liberal seat of Montreal Hochelaga and was whipped by a Conservative.

Then there was the continuing investigation into the "Sky Shop affair," involving duty-free shops at two Quebec airports and one in New Brunswick.

Senator Louis Giguere, a former Liberal fund-raiser who made $90,000 on a $5,000 investment in the Sky Shop business, saw his Senate offices raided by the RCMP. Other Quebec Liberals were questioned by the Mounties.

On top of everything, Mr. Trudeau had outbreaks of discontent within his own office after the controversial appointment of his principal secretary, Jack Austin, to the Senate and his replacement by Jim Coutts, a long-time friend of Senator Keith Davey.

Senator Davey has frequently been criticized by Liberal insiders for his allegedly increasing influence within the prime minister's office. This was one of the factors in the decision of Senator Gil Molgat (L-Manitoba) not to seek a second term as president of the party at a November convention in Ottawa.

That convention endorsed Mr. Trudeau's job as party leader but not before more than 19 per cent of the delegates voted their disapproval.

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Breakfast Orange Blossoms
Surprise Pancakes
Baked Eggs Gruyere
OR
Cranberry Raspberry Omelet
Baked Ham, Sausages and Bacon
Coffee
Milk

BREAKFAST ORANGE BLOSSOMS

ice can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice
o.e. can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
two tbsp. grenadine
¼ tsp. angostura bitters
ice cubes
three orange slices, quartered
12 maraschino cherries

In large pitcher, mix frozen juice with amount of water suggested on can. Stir in other liquid ingredients.

Pour over ice in old-fashioned glasses, add orange quarters and cherries. Serves 12

SURPRISE PANCAKES

one cup milk
one egg
one tbsp salad oil
one cup packaged pancake mix
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup raisins
butter or margarine
hot maple syrup or honey

Heat griddle, and grease lightly.

In a medium-sized bowl, beat milk with egg and oil until just combined. Stir in pancake mix, wheat germ, and raisins.

Use ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Cook pancakes until lightly brown on one side; three minutes on each side.

Serve with butter and maple syrup or honey.

Makes eight medium-sized pancakes.

BAKED EGGS GRUYERE

six oz. Gruyere cheese
10 bacon slices, crispy cooked
½ cup milk
½ cup heavy cream
½ tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a 10 by 6 inch baking dish.

Cut cheese into thin wedges, and cover the bottom of the dish with the cheese. Crumble bacon over the cheese, and break eggs carefully over the bacon.

Spoon cream over the eggs, and sprinkle with pepper (you may prefer to either add or substitute nutmeg here).

Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes, or just until eggs are set.

(This recipe serves six, can be easily made larger or smaller.)

CRANBERRY RASPBERRY OMELET

two tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup sugar
one cup sweet red wine
two cups fresh or frozen fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
one pkge (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
eight eggs
one tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
one-third cup milk
½ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup butter or margarine

In a saucepan, combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in red wine, cranberries, and raspberries. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Simmer five minutes, keep sauce warm.

In a bowl, beat eggs with salt, pepper, milk and parsley. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet. Pour in egg mixture. Cook without stirring, lifting edges of omelet with spatula to allow uncooked portion to run underneath, until top of omelet is almost firm.

Spoon some of the sauce over the omelet and with a wide spatula lift omelet at one edge and fold over. Slide omelet onto a serving platter. Each serving of omelet should be topped with some remaining cranberry sauce. Serves six.

BAKED HAM, SAUSAGE AND BACON

one 5-lb. canned ham
whole cloves
two tbsp. red currant jelly
mustard (if desired)
one lb. link sausages
one lb. sliced bacon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place ham in a shallow roasting pan, with a sharp knife, score and stud with cloves. Melt the jelly and spread it over the ham. Bake for 30 minutes, until heated thoroughly.

Saute sausages, cook bacon. Place around the ham for the last 10 minutes of baking, spooning any jelly in the pan over the sausages.

Serves 12.

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Champagne Punch Bowl
French Onion Soup
Salmon Souffle with Oyster Sauce
Golden Squash Rolls
Pineapple
Variety of Cheese
Coffee

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH BOWL

one large bunch seedless grapes
two cans sauterne
one cup cognac
two lbs. sugar
14 oz. club soda
six strawberries (to float)
one bottle chilled champagne

Hull about half of them, wash the grapes, and place in the freezer.

Several hours before serving, combine the sauterne, cognac, and sugar in a bowl, and stir till sugar dissolves. Refrigerate

To serve, pour the sauterne mixture into punch bowl, stir in ice, add grapes and pour champagne into the bowl just before serving. Float strawberries on the top.

Makes about 14 four-oz. servings.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

½ cup butter
eight cups thinly sliced onions
eight cans undiluted beef bouillon
two tsp salt
eight or 10 French-bread slices, cut one-inch thick
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat butter in a large skillet. Add onion and saute, stirring till golden. Combine sautéed onion, bouillon and salt in saucepan, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer for 30 minutes, covered.

Meanwhile, toast bread, and sprinkle each slice with grated cheese.

If you have oven-proof bowls, place the toast on top of the soup in each bowl and place under the broiler for one minute until cheese is bubbly. Otherwise, put the toast under the broiler before placing on the bowls of soup.

Serves eight or 10.

SALMON SOUFFLE WITH OYSTER SAUCE

six egg whites
one tbsp. flour
one tsp. Worcestershire sauce
six egg yolks, slightly beaten
one can condensed cream of mushroom soup
one can salmon, drained and flaked (seven oz.)
½ tsp. cream of tartar

Sauce
one doz. oysters (seven oz.)
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. flour
one cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ tbsp. lemon juice

In a large bowl, let the egg whites warm to room temperature. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a straight-sided souffle dish, or a medium-sized saucepan, combine flour, mustard, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Gradually stir in egg yolks and soup.

Cook, stirring constantly, over very heat, until the mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat, add salmon, and mix well. Cool slightly.

At high speed, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff. With wire whisk or scraper, fold salmon mixture into the egg whites until just combined.

Turn into prepared souffle dish. Set in pan containing one inch of hot water. Bake for one hour.

Meanwhile, make sauce. Drain oysters, reserving one-third cup liquid. Cut oysters into thirds. Melt butter in a small saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in the oyster liquid and the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over very heat, until the mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat, add salt, pepper and oysters and reheat.

Just before serving, stir in lemon juice. Serve sauce along with souffle. Serves six.

GOLDEN SQUASH ROLLS

two-thirds cup milk
one cup cooked squash
one-third brown sugar
three-quarters tsp. salt
2½ tbsp. butter
½ cup lukewarm water
one pkg. active dry yeast
four to five cups sifted all-purpose flour
butter, melted

In a small saucepan, heat milk just until bubbles form around the edge.

In a large, warm mixing bowl, combine milk, squash, sugar, salt and 2½ tbsp. butter. Stir to mix well.

In a small bowl, pour warm water over yeast. Stir to dissolve. Add this to squash mixture along with two cups of flour. Beat vigorously with a wooden spoon until smooth, about two minutes.

Gradually beat in two cups of remaining flour. If necessary, add more flour until dough is stiff enough to clear sides of the bowl and handles easily.

Turn dough onto lightly-floured board. Let rest, covered, for five minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic for about five minutes.

Place dough in a large, greased bowl. Lightly brush with melted butter. Cover with waxed paper and clean dishtowel.

Let rise in warm place until doubled, about one hour. Turn onto lightly-floured surface again. Shape into Parker House rolls, or any other shape desired. Brush lightly with melted butter.

Place rolls about 1½ inches apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Cover with waxed paper, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. (About one hour.)

Meanwhile preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Bake rolls for 20 minutes, until golden. Makes about 36 rolls.

Cranberry - Raspberry Omelet for brunch.

ALL IN THE FAMILY by Isabel Huggan

Magic Memories On Christmas Eve

A time when remembrance overings remembrance, when each moment sends forth a rush of evergreen memories to be caught forever in the spiral of ritual.

Christmas Eve.

The high, holy climb to the morning, to the fulfilment of all expectations. The waiting is always the same, eve after eve. The air is always charged with the same unbearable excitement.

Somehow, the intensity of our vision on Christmas eve brings a kind of memory that makes us say "We always did ..." or "We always went ..." even if it only happened once.

There is usually one time, among many than any other, that connects all the other eves in our minds and hearts.

"We always sang carols around the piano," you say, but in your mind's eye you see only that one evening when you were nine, and allowed to join the grown-ups for an hour or two before bed. An uncle had brought his violin, and your mother sang "O Holy Night" in her rich contralto voice, and you thought you had never heard anything so beautiful. And the sound of that music comes back, again and again, eve after eve.

What comes back to me on Christmas eve is the sharp perfume of burning tangerine. As if it had happened scores of times I can smell the sweet smoke, see the tiny orange lanterns.

But I know in fact that we were visited only once on Christmas eve by a Swiss man called Luther, who could make tangerines last forever. He was a very quiet, gentle person, infinitely patient, and with marvellous precisiln in his hands.

To amuse us children, he began to cut a circular top off one tangerine with his little pen knife. Then he started removing each section of the fruit so carefully that the rind remained intact. He'd pass out sections to us and we'd nibble and giggle and wish that he would work faster.

He worked his way through several tangerines as we sat around him on the floor by the fire. Each tangerine would eventually be empty except for the central white pithy stem he would take great pains not to harm, so it could serve as a wick. He'd twist it a bit with his fingers, and then place each tangerine on the mantel to dry while he started the next one.

After what seemed like hours he was done. We put the tangerines around the room, and turned off the lights, and then he lit the wicks one by one. The fire, each small globe glowed golden and wafted its sweet scent into the air.

It was magic. It was all the beauty and peacefulness of Christmas eve, captured in that moment.

We children went off to bed then without a murmur (at least that's what I remember) and dreamed sweet dreams of shining tangerines. And when we woke, it was Christmas.

Merry Christmas!

Mr. and Mrs. David Ewen

Ewen — Pollard

St. Columba Presbyterian Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding December 6 uniting Lynn Pollard and David J. Ewen in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ewen of Chesley.

Rev. David Murphy performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Linda Hadley as maid of honor.

Larry Miskie of Meaford was the groom's best man.

A reception for members of the family was held following the wedding at the bride's parents' home.

Live with Executive? Learn to Listen Well

TORONTO (CP) — "My wife greets me when I come home with two cold martinis, then she drinks them both. She says she needs them to get through an evening with me."

The man giving the new twist to the old martini story is Jack McQuaig, a top executive who gives lectures on how to live with a top executive.

The head of McQuaig Institute of Executive Development, Mr. McQuaig specializes in the selection and training of managers. He has been married for 27 years and is the father of five children.

In a recent lecture here, Mr. McQuaig said he believes a person's attitudes or skills or knowledge can be changed, but his temperament cannot.

Therefore, trying to change the basic person you married is like hitting your head against a wall.

"By the time we're five years old we're fixed in certain very important ways. We've developed certain attitudes towards people and ourselves that never change without a traumatic experience."

And the key to living with a top executive is to learn this valuable lesson, he said.

"Maybe top executives are grown-up boys. They are capable of solving all their problems. If you will only listen he can solve their problems."

By developing this art of listening you can generate negotiations where everybody wins and nobody loses.

Top executives fall into categories, he said.

"There is the specialist who is a very thorough, dedicated, reliable person" who does not like social situations very much and is a note-leader.

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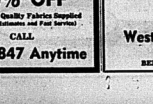

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People and Events

ROSLIN WI

The Christmas meeting of the Roslin Womens' Institute was held Thursday with a hum dinner at noon in the United Church Hall. Roslin, with 18 members and three guests present.

It was decided to give $50 to the Thurlow Rescue Squad to help pay for their new equipment.

All joined in singing Christmas carols. Several readings were given by Dorothy Parsons.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Don Leach from the Salvation Army of Tweed. She spoke on a fruit basket for distribution to the needy, and also a personal gift.

Members had an exchange of Christmas gifts.

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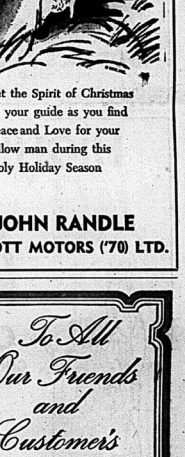

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— When buying leather coats or jackets for all-season wear with sleeves or quilted linings are good value says Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Leather Bureau of Canada.

This black suede belted coat with notched collar and fur cuffs should be brushed frequently with a dry, softbristled brush or suede rubber sponge. (CP Photo)

Pay for Good Quality When Buying Leather

TORONTO (CP) — Speaking of a leather garment as an investment is misleading, says Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Leather Bureau of Canada.

"The producer has no control over the care and treatment of a leather garment once it is in the hands of an individual," she said. "One can say that a leather coat will wear for 20 years or more, but will it be serviceable for that long in terms of current fashion and appearance?"

Miss Hammond said the only true economy is in quality and leather falls into that category.

"In other words, if you save money or spend most spend as much as the can afford on a leather product. Economy isn't cheap, it's also important."

She said a leather coat can last indefinitely provided it is given reasonable care. Styling in leather is classic, which ultimately prolongs its serviceability.

When buying a leather garment, the buyer should check labels to make sure it is genuine. "Many leather-like vinyls and cotton suedes are very deceptive."

Other tips:

—A leather garment should fit snugly but comfortably and have some ease of fit. This will prevent stretching and ripping at seams.

—When buying coats and jackets, the all-season one with slip-out or quilted linings are good value.

—When buying a leather garment ask the sales person if it has been specifically treated to repel soil and oily substances. If not, a protective spray should be applied.

—Never wear a scarf around the neck when trying on and wearing garments. This prevents soiling by skin oils.

—Test for the duration on which it is to be worn. Delicate lambskin and pastel colors can't be expected to stand up to rough usage.

—If it is wet, dry at room temperature, away from direct heat which will cause it to stiffen. Hang on a padded or well-shaped hanger to prevent the shoulders from losing their shape. Fan the garment with your fingers often while drying, and brush with a rubber sponge or soft bristle brush if it is suede.

—Most smooth and grained leathers may be easily cared for by wiping with a mild soap-and (not detergent) solution using warm water, then drying and buffing with a clean, dry cloth.

—Don't store garments in plastic bags or in warm closets with little ventilation. Grain leathers may fade and suede mildew.

—Leather can be preserved by using heavy, brown wrapping paper between the iron and the right side of the garment, working quickly and moving the iron constantly.

Dream Comes True

SASKATOON (CP) — Margaret Grandahl, whose childhood dream was to operate a nursing phomage, has cared for 100 foster children in 11 years. Mrs. Grandahl cares for infants awaiting adoption for periods ranging from one to nine months.

School Set Up

EDMONTON (CP) — A special school, the first in Alberta, has been set up for autistic children. The school's objective is to maintain more normal development in the children, with training concentrated in motor skills, language, self-help cognition and socialization.

In Edmonton

Emergency Centre Shelters Women

EDMONTON (CP) — At the women in the women's emergency accommodation centre you'll see women who are in different stages of getting it together.

The downtown centre assists homeless and transient women. The women, most of them in their teens 18 and 21 years of age, all are escaping from some sort of thing. Some have left parents behind.

"My dad is sending me money, so I'll stay away," said one young woman.

Many have come from the country or outside the province looking for work.

The centre receives 50 per cent of its funding from the provincial government and the building is supplied and maintained by the government. It has a budget of $130,000 per year.

There are 50 beds, full most of the time. Unlike the single centre you'd found across the street, women are permitted to stay in the building all day long.

Weekdays, they rise at 6 a.m., make their beds, and then go for breakfast at the men's basement cafeteria. From 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. the certificates are closed, but a recreation room in the basement with television, radio, chairs and tables, is open all day.

Lunch is at noon and supper at 4 p.m. The women are free to look for work, visit, whatever they choose, during the day but bedtime weekdays is 11 p.m.

On weekends the rising time at 10 a.m. and bedtime at 2 a.m.

The women say head supervisor Joan Evans and her 11 staff members are "cool."

There are a few complaints. Sometimes the regimentation is resented. There have been some incidents of lice infestation and some of the women with new comers were checked more closely.

Mostly, though, it's a clean, warm cocoon. There is no time limit period of residence, and some women stay for years. Others return periodically, when they can't cope with jobs or their personal hassles prove too much.

"It's our own fault that we're in here," said Jackie.

The women are defensive if asked why they don't get out and get working and make their own ways. They reiterate they're all at different stages of getting their stuff together.

Native women are in the minority and few of the women have ever been in jail.

There is a good feeling of camaderie between the centre women.

"We'll all go out and some times fight together," said Patty. "There's racism chicks here and real chicks here like everywhere else."

The women are referred to the centre through hospitals, police, government agencies and YWCA. Many come or their own.

"This place is helping me a lot," said Debby. "You see people come in beat up or doped up, much worse off than you. It makes you think, and helps you get started putting your life together again."

Ann Landers

Ann Scolds Alley-cat Husband

Dear Ann Landers: You hear from so many people it looks I thought you might appreciate a letter from someone who is sane for a change. My story might also make some hysterical woman think twice before she takes extreme measures against a husband who is having a fling.

My dad learned from one of her "friends" that I was seeing a young lady in my office. When confronted I admitted it and asked for time to get the young woman out of my system. My wife was very sensible and agreed to be patient.

For five months I had my own thing. My wife never asked questions when I phoned to say I wouldn't be home for dinner. She didn't throw a fit when I said I was going away for the weekend.

One day I decided my romance had run its string. I told my wife, her patient behavior was most admirable and that I was no longer interested in the other woman. Our marriage is better than ever and so am I.

Ann, I hope you will print this letter for all wives to read.—Gemini

Dear G.: I have no good conduct medals for the likes of you, Buster. Just because your wife didn't stick her head in the oven doesn't mean she wasn't deeply hurt.

Don't deceive yourself into believing your affair improved your marriage. Just consider yourself lucky your alley-cat thing didn't destroy it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please excuse the leaks at this letter but my wife and I are in a state of shock. Yesterday our daughter came home from college for the weekend. To our amazement she had a butterfly tattooed on one leg and a rose tattooed on the other. We didn't say anything, mainly because we didn't know WHAT to say. Thankfully her dresses and pants will cover the tattooing but her younger brother is very much impressed.

Should we say anything to her? What should we tell our son in case he's considering doing the same? Mary in 18 and Paul is 16.—Upset A Plenty

Dear Up: Say nothing to your daughter. We don't interested in your opinion or she'd have asked before having herself decorated like a circus freak.

If your son wants to have himself tattooed, suggest that he think about it until he's out of high school. Nice out of ten people who have gone in for tattoos(ah) and are sorry they did (today) say they were drunk (or ill, O.P.S. Tattoos can be removed, but it's a tedious and expensive procedure.)

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my alcoholic father drove home from a party—blinded out of his mind. It's a miracle he made it.

I realize some people can enjoy liquor and not abuse it, but others must drink until they get stoned. My dad is one of those.

I don't know how a host and hostess can permit a friend who is knowingly drunk to drive himself home.

Please print my letter and ask every host to insist that intoxicated guests be driven home by someone who is sober—or call a taxi—or drive them home themself.—Luck Can Last Only So Long

Dear Luck: Thank you for letter millions of people will identify with. The saddest thing about drunk drivers is that often they hit another car and take three or four innocent people with them.

Dear Ann Landers: Mary has been my friend for 18 years. I'm 49 and unmarried. One night when I was visiting in her house I admired the kitchen cabinets and asked what kind of paint she used. She said, "I'll have Pub get some for you." That's how it all began.

Bob had never been inside my apartment before. He came with the paint last Saturday and in no time at all he did the ceiling.

When I thanked him, he suddenly blurted out that I was the sexiest woman he had ever met and he had a secret desire for me. I was stunned and disgusted and practically shoved him out the door. The next day he phoned to say I insult you him. His pathologist says he needs a woman to talk to and I'm that woman. Now I feel rotten for not helping him solve his life's problems. Please advise at once.—Cow-Licked In Kansas

Dear K.: So his psychologist says he needs a woman to talk to? Well, how about his wife? Or a woman therapist?

If Bob calls again, read my advice to him right out of the paper. Then hang up.

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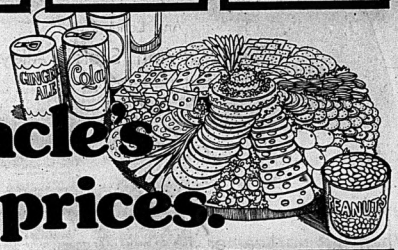

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Trenton Man Pleased With OPP Helicopter

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Fairman of Trenton, Ont., says he still finds it difficult to describe the relief and happiness he felt when an Ontario Provincial Police helicopter landed beside him recently.

"I was wet and cold after four days in the bush near White River," he said.

"I lives every night and cried for a day and a half so I couldn't have asked for a better sight."

The rescue of Mr. Fairman, who was hunting for moose when he became lost, was one of more than 800 missions OPP pilots have flown since the force got two Jet Ranger helicopters into service in November, 1974.

Mr. Fairman and the pilot and crew are as delighted as Mr. Fairman—the rescue service is also valuable in tracking down criminals, Constable Gerry Dowd said.

When Constable Dowd recently asked his pilot to fly near the ground so he could take a closer look at a suspicious-looking gathering in a field below, the OPP crew ended up arresting a group which allegedly had been in the midst of an illegal delivery of restricted drugs.

Police regularly investigate cars the helicopter crews sight in unusual locations because stolen cars are often abandoned in remote areas. Constable Dowd said several have been recovered this way.

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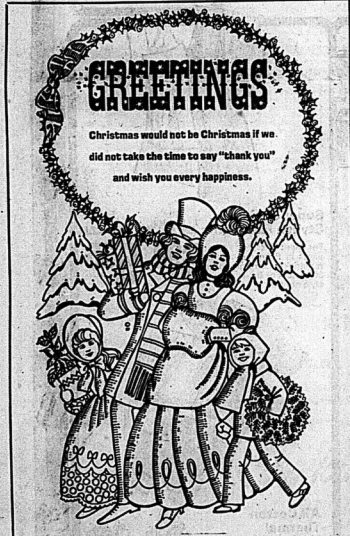

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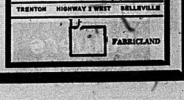

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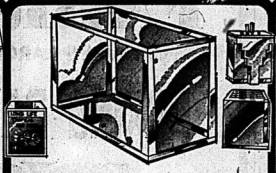

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The 23-member choir from Henry Carr High School in Rexdale, Ontario pose with the Trudeau family Thursday night before the choir entertained the Trudeaus with a performance of Christmas hymns and carols. Margaret holds Sacha while Justin smiles in front of her. The newest Trudeau, Michel, grimaces in his father's arms. (CP Photo)

Federal Guidelines Cloud Economic Forecasts for 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — Imposition of selected wage and price controls in mid-October, when the economy had already started to recover, added to the doubts that cloud the coming year's economic forecasts.

The general prospect is for more people to be out of work in 1976 but for some easing of pressure on household budgets as prices rise less rapidly than they did in 1975.

There is no consensus in government and private forecasts about the potential effect of the federal restraints program. It became law in mid-December and is to run for three years.

Unemployment will range up to eight to 8.5 per cent of the labor force, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) predicts. This compared with about seven per cent in 1975.

The CLC, representing about two million workers, strongly opposes the federal controls program, contending it will fall heavily on wage earners but will not control prices.

University of Toronto economists predict that consumer prices will rise by about 8.6 per cent in 1976 over it the restraints program works.

The government's announced goal is to hold the rise in consumer prices to about four per cent by 1978. Wage hosts are to be held to eight per cent in the first year of contracts signed after Oct 14, six per cent in the second year and four per cent in the third.

Additional allowances of two per cent are allowed as a worker's share of increased productivity plus four per cent as a catch-up for groups that have fallen behind the majority, giving a maximum gain of 14 per cent in the first year. Price rises are to be held to what is needed to recover higher production costs.

The anti-inflation board, monitoring agency for the restraints program, will require more than 200 large companies and their subsidiaries to give 30 days' notice of price rises that exceed two per cent of annual gross revenues.

Aside from some pressure on processors and distributors, food prices will not be directly controlled. Thomas Bolton, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., predicts food prices will rise 15 per cent in 1976.

A 60-day price freeze imposed on non-perishable goods by major supermarket chains in mid-November is unlikely to have lasting effect. But it is expected to help hold retail food price rises to slightly under 15 per cent for 1976.

The government spent most of 1975 firming up its program for handling the economy. The failure early in the year of voluntary restraints on wage and price demands, after labor refused its support, was followed by a federal budget in June.

John Turner, then finance minister, predicted a cut in federal spending of $1 billion. But the cuts were in spending plans and did not reduce the government's over-all expenditures.

By the end of the year, the government had launched another cost-cutting exercise to show its commitment to restraint. A new budget was expected early in the new year to underline the federal position.

After Mr. Turner's resignation in September, Donald MacDonald moved from energy to the finance portfolio. It was under his guidance that the selective controls were imposed.

The controls program came as inflation had started to moderate. During the summer the annual rate ran in excess of 12 per cent. After September, it eased to about 10.5 per cent.

The economy began to recover about mid-year after nearly a year of flat or negative growth. By the third quarter, the real value of goods and services was growing at an annual rate of four per cent.

But even with continued strong growth in the final three months of 1975, gross national product was expected to show no real growth or even a slight decline for 1975.

More consumer spending and a revival of the housing industry were expected to lead the economy to real growth of between four and five per cent in 1976.

But businesses still appeared reluctant to invest. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce forecast that capital spending for plant and equipment, which means jobs, will cease in 1976, partly because of uncertainty about the controls program.

Housing construction, in a slump for most of 1975, began to recover late in the year. The government announced a program to attract $750 million more from financial institutions in 1976 to build homes for low- and middle-income families.

The United States was coming out of a deep recession during much of 1975 and appeared set for a continuing strong recovery. This would have a major impact on Canada's economy.

However, some U.S. resentment over such Canadian policies as Saskatchewan's nationalization of part of the potash industry, affecting U.S.-owned companies, aroused fears of possible retaliatory moves.

Stockholm Claims Longest Art Gallery

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A new, lavishly-appointed Stockholm underground line had been dubbed the world's longest art gallery.

The line, covering 8.5 miles beginning near the central station and heading to the northern suburb of Hjulsta, cost $165 million and continues the local tradition of decorating stations to lift the monotony of commuter travel.

Previously, stations along Stockholm's 36-mile underground network were mostly ornamented with ceramics, sculptures and high reliefs, together with distinctive sandblasted graffiti at the downtown Oestermalmstorg station. Walls were strictly geometrical.

But the latest vogue is to relain and even stress the grotto character of the stations tunnels.

Their roughly-blasted ceilings and walls have been sprayed with paint, sometimes in primary colors, sometimes in more unobtrusive shades.

One exception is Hjulsta terminal, where six artists have produced easy-to-change pieces of stand-ut dimensions on materials such as laminate board and sheet aluminum.

Central station is a fairy-tale grotto in various shades of blue, including "shadow paintings" of flowers by Per-Olof Ultvedt.

Hallonbergen station is all-white and ornamented with children's drawings and fantasy figures. At Tensta, huge murals also bring the child's fantasy world to life, and multilingual inscriptions point up the suburb's large immigrant population.

At Solna Centrum, artists Karl-Olov Bjoerk and Anders Asberg have depicted a forest area in northern Sweden where the pleasures of fishing and berry-picking are sometimes threatened by pollution and pesticides.

Other decorations include golden mosaics, a life-sized fishing boat and white wooden ski harnesses with a wingspan of 12 feet.

Artists' fees for the line—with the largest sums spent on the more heavily-used stations closed to the centre of Stockholm—totalled $312,000. Some of the 25 artists completed their part project work in three or four months while others labored for almost a year.

Their materials were included in the over-all cost of the transit system.

"After all, we have to paint the stations anyway," said a Stockholm county council official. "But we prefer to do so in a positive rather than in a merely adequate way."

SEASON'S GREETINGS...

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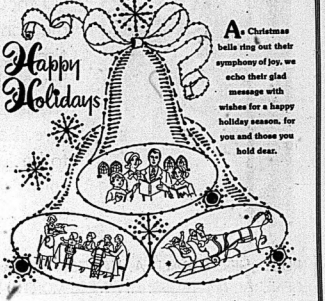

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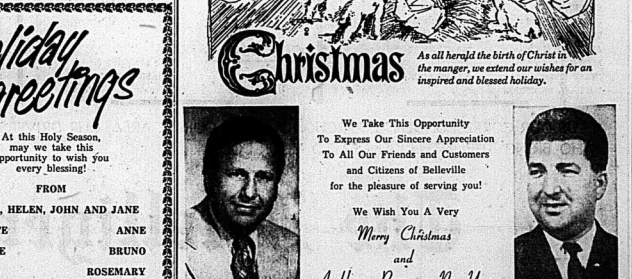

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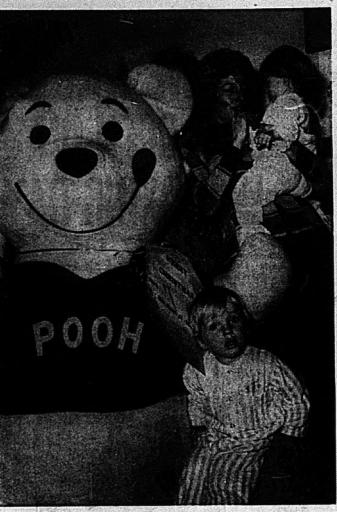

Warm Feeling

The staff of Sears at the Quinte Mall, represented here by Ronna Cranston and Pam Smith, holding Tracey Casselman, 1½, donated this monster-sized Pooh Bear to the Children's Ward of Belleville General Hospital. Making himself comfy on Pooh's knee is Christopher Thompson, 3.

Artificial Christmas Trees Gaining Share of Market

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Real Christmas trees — some people swear by them — they swear as they put them in the car, swear as they take them out and swear as they try to get them to stand upright in the living room.

More and more people every year are avoiding the hassles of the real Christmas tree and turning to more expensive but re-usable artificial trees.

Fire prevention insp. Paul Stephenson of Belleville Fire Department said although he still buys a real tree at Christmas the "great majority of people are changing to artificial trees".

"There is no doubt they are better than real trees as far as safety is concerned," said insp. Stephenson.

Most Christmas tree fires, said insp. Stephenson, are caused by carelessness, using improper or unsafe lights.

"We haven't had many fires in Belleville attributed to Christmas trees or lights," he said.

Ron Fox of Walker Hardware Co. Ltd., 250 Front St. said they are selling more artificial trees than in previous years but some stores don't carry them.

He said they are a difficult item to predict sales volume, are expensive and take up a lot of space.

Customers, said Mr. Fox, have mentioned to him they are hard to find.

Most of the artificial trees they sell, he said, are of high quality and more expensive than those sold in previous years.

Green colored authentic looking trees ranging in price from about $12 for a 4½-foot tree to about $20 for a seven foot tree are the only ones they carry. Multi-colored trees are no longer popular, he said.

Customers are particularly interested in the safety aspects of artificial trees. The growing popularity, said Mr. Fox, is also due to more families living in apartments where artificial trees are preferred.

"When people buy an artificial tree they buy a quality tree," said Mr. Fox.

Insp. Stephenson warns purchasers of artificial trees to check directions concerning the type of lights to use.

All trees are flame resistant, said Mr. Fox, but low energy strings of bulbs must be used.

Heat from older hot-burning strings of lights can melt the plastic trees.

Ross Row of Smith Dominion Hardware, 324 Front St., said they are going out of carrying Christmas decorations or artificial trees. Excluding demand, said Mr. Row, is too difficult to predict and there is too much carry over of stock to the next Christmas.

Like the Real Thing

Velma Johnson of Walker Home Hardware, 250 Front St., places a branch in an artificial tree. Popularity of authentic-looking artificial Christmas trees has increased due to savings over a number of years, safety and avoiding clean up problems of real trees, say retailers.

Santa Hard Pressed to Fill These Gift Requests

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Santa Claus will be hard pressed to find a way of wrapping the gifts that Belleville's chief public figures hope to find under the tree this Christmas.

For Hastings MP Jack Ellis, reaching for the sky is one way of describing his Christmas wishes.

"Last year I asked for a twin-engine aircraft and I didn't get it. I'm still waiting for it," he said.

"Seriously, I wish for good health for my family and myself," said the Hasting member.

Mr. Ellis' sentiments were echoed by Belleville Mayor Ben Corke. Although the mayor is quick to make light of his "Scrooge" appearance, he wished "peace and goodwill" as a present this year.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane might be the luckiest man in town this Christmas.

"Everybody wants something," said the chief. "Aside from continued good health, I'm thankful for what I have."

As a postscript, the chief said "last year I asked for a pumper and I'm going to get one."

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil doesn't stand a chance of finding his Christmas wish under the tree.

JACK ELLIS

CHIEF CULHANE

HUGH O'NEIL

CHIEF CROSBIE

All he wants for Christmas, besides health and prosperity for riding residents, is 20 more Liberal seats in the house at Queen's Park. Maybe for next Christmas?

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says "I want something under the tree that will guarantee no impaired drivers and something to help stop vandalism in the city."

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Retailers Report Green Christmas

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

A survey of local merchants indicates Christmas sales are brisk with many consumers buying higher quality items.

"We've never seen anything like it," said Gerry O'Connor of O'Connor Jewel Box, 212 Front St., referring to volume of sales.

"We seem to have the items people want," said Mr. O'Connor and mentioned the "uncertainty" all merchants feel early in the year trying to predict what will be popular at Christmas.

Silver charms, he said, have sold better than in previous years. "We've never sold so many."

He said customers are investing in silver and gold and more expensive stones.

"Identification bracelets are just going crazy," he said, adding light emitting diode wristwatches starting at about $100 are becoming very popular.

Barry Hayes of Esquire Men's Wear, 228 Front St., said customers are buying higher quality items: "People want a quality now."

"People are making more money and buying things of high quality and don't want to go back to buying substitute items," said Mr. Hayes.

He said he noticed more customers coming in to make purchases with the person for who the gift is intended.

"They want to avoid the hassles of returning items that don't fit," he said.

Paul Leverton of Reward Shoes, 229 Front St., said they've sold a lot of slippers and boots.

He said they haven't sold many purses: "No one has any money to carry in them."

Ross Row of Smith Dominion Hardware, 324 Front St., said they have run out of nine Christmas items.

Customers are especially interested in high quality kitchen appliances.

"Anything related to gourmet cooking has sold well," said Doug Row.

"A week of business now clears your stock out in a hurry", said Ross Row.

They doesn't seem to be a shortage of money if people want it they buy it," said Ross Row.

Call Early

Bell Canada operator Ruby Day is one of over 30 operators in Belleville who will work over the Christmas season to make long-distance calling easier. But utility spokesmen say to make her job easier and your call go through faster . . . call early.

Bell Busy Preparing For Surge of Calls

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

There are no tricks, no short cuts, in fact, little the public can do to get through to overseas relatives quickly by telephone Christmas Day, traditionally the busiest day of the year for Bell Canada.

"Please be patient and keep trying," advises Rhoda Fletcher, chief traffic operator for Bell Canada in Belleville.

You might have to wait for an open overseas line for up to two hours, says information officer Patricia Howell, but eventually you'll get through.

Calls Christmas Day jump by 240 per cent over a normal business day, with about 11,250 long-distance calls are handled.

Actually, says Mrs. Fletcher, Christmas Eve is a better day to call Uncle George in Manchester, England. During the day, only 71 per cent of the normal daily volume of calls are received.

And calling the day before Christmas is one way of circumventing the heavy telephone traffic Dec. 25.

There are other ways to get Canada is helping the public to do just but.

During Christmas week, extra staff will be on the switchboards, Bell Canada, says Mrs. Fletcher, nine university students who have worked at Bell in summer will supplement the usual 34 board operators.

You can help by knowing the number you want before you call. Mrs. Howell says that the operator could get you your number, "but certainly, it would slow down the process."

And call during off-peak hours on business days, not between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Sundays, early afternoons and evenings are busiest.

Holiday Hours

Post offices, most banks and retail liquor store outlets will be closed Christmas and Boxing Day.

Most banks in the province will be closed Dec. 25 to 29 making it a four-day bank holiday.

There is to be no mail service Christmas and Boxing days. The post office will not open until 10 a.m. on Dec. 27 when they will be open until 5 p.m. Regular post office hours do not resume until next Monday.

Liquor Retail stores will be closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. They will be open Dec. 31. Liquor Control Board of Ontario stores will follow the same hours.

Belleville Transit Commission buses will not run Christmas or Boxing Day. Tomorrow bus service will be curtailed starting after stores close at 6 p.m.

Seniors Not Forgotten

BY SUSAN McCONNELL
Staff Reporter

Christmas means a hectic schedule for the residents of senior citizens homes.

But for many, the special part of Christmas is not the parties and entertainment. It's a visit from friends and relatives.

"Christmas is always special for people in the home who don't have active relatives," said Glen Whitehead, administrator of Hastings Manor. "It's nice to see people during the festive season but not those who visit throughout the year are more important.

Homes for the aged, including Hastings Manor, Bellcrest Villa and Maple Haven, plan special programs for the holiday season. Carol singing, a gift exchange and the traditional turkey dinner is always on the schedule.

The homes receive visits from high school bands and some elementary school children who perform their annual Christmas pageant. Parties, tree decorating, visits from church groups, outings to local theatres and shopping trips are also on the agenda.

Girl Guides, Brownies and the Canadian Girls in Training paid special visits to Maple Haven this year. A carol singing is planned for Christmas Eve with the Belleville Christian Chinese Fellowship group.

At Bellcrest Villa, the residents made the Christmas decorations and are preparing basket favors for exchange on Christmas day. A bus trip to see the lights and decorations in Belleville is also planned.

But in spite of the plans by the staff, administrators stress the most important aspect is visits from family and friends.

"We have a tremendous number of people who phone at Christmas but where are they the rest of the year?" commented Mr. Whitehead.

A Brief Glimpse at Christmas Past

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Free sprigs of holly and mistletoe imported from England, read the newspaper advertisements.

That's what George Wallbridge, grocer and wine merchant, offered his Belleville customers just before Christmas 100 years ago.

In a tribute to Christmas past, we took a brief look recently through our files to discover gift ideas during the last 100 years.

Brodie's Drug Store advertised in The Daily Ontario that a "large lot of bulbs" for winter and spring planting had just arrived.

There weren't many ads for toys but Mr. Wallbridge told residents he had a good supply of Christmas groceries including table raisins, loose Muscatels, currants and fresh mixed spices.

Conger Brothers offered teas and sugars "all of superior quality".

"The newest thing in furniture," was offered by G. S. Tickells. "Cheaper than ever", read the advertisement for folding spring lounge beds.

As a gift suggestion, Walsh's Commercial House on Front St., offered 50,000 boxes of paper collars: "Your choice for five cents — worth 10 cents and 15 cents a box."

They also had 70 dozen "handsome bow ties" for five cents each, boys shirts and 20 dozen corsets worth 60 cents for only 30 cents.

By Christmas 1920, 55 years ago, Charlie Chaplan was starring in the silent film The Vagabond at Griffin Pictures in Belleville. Mack Sennett's latest five-reel comedy, Down on the Farm, was also scheduled for Dec. 24 showing.

Bishop's Seed Store suggested readers "shorten the long winter evenings with the corn". It was on sale at 15 cents a pound.

B. Oliphant and Son, 44 Bridge St., offered mixed nuts at 30 cents a pound.

Watkins Ltd., "The Christmas Store", offered ladies boxed handkerchiefs at 75 cents each.

"If you're undecided what to give the dearest woman of the world," read the advertisement. The Hydro Shop, 22 Bridge St., suggested a vacuum cleaner.

G. T. Woodley, 273 Front St., had heavy trimmed coats on sale for $275.

At Sivolski's, coat and suit sales had been almost cut in half before Christmas 55 years ago. Included in the sale, they had coats on sale for $14.95.

By 1945 mixed nuts had jumped to 35 cents a pound.

Lipsons had 100 pairs of silk hose at 79 cents each and George McFee Jewellers offered "12 pieces silver place settings as "rare gift that says it all" from $14.35.

Old Favorites, New Prices

This photo reproduction of an advertisement from a 1953 edition of The Intelligencer will bring back a touch of nostalgia for many Belleville area Christmas shoppers. It shows that sales tactics have changed in the past 22 years due to the increasing number of sophisticated wares — especially toys — but the lower prices of that year will probably attract the most attention. Parents and grandparents alike, as they go over this holiday season's family budget, are likely hankering for a return to yesteryear.

Arbitrator Dishes Up Contractual Delights

Glamor Boys Thrown Grand Slam Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Seitz, the impartial arbitrator who combed Catfish Hunter towards a $3.75-million pot of gold, waved his magic wand Tuesday and ruled that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were free agents.

Seitz said that both pitchers played the 1975 season without signing contracts and, accordingly, have ended their contractual commitments. Messersmith with Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally with Montreal Expos.

Messersmith, a high-quality pitcher with two 20-victory campaigns under his belt and a 19-14 record last season, could command some sky-high bids from the major league teams.

On the other hand, McNally, who left the Expos last June be cause his arm was wasted, may only be worn dirt.

So it appears that Messersmith will be 1976's glamor boy and most wanted man, just like Hunter was one year ago. Hunter signed his lucrative pact with New York Yankees after leaving Oakland A's.

But it also appears there may be a lot of competition for that title in 1977.

On Dec. 20, all individual contracts had to be mailed to the major league players. Paragraph 10 (a), the renewal clause, which Seitz said could be invoked by the owners only if they had signed one of these contracts.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association who joined Seitz in voting 2 to 1 against owners' agent John Gaherin in Tuesday's decision, says each player's contract is an independents document — separate from the labor contract between players and the owners.

Miller says the labor contract expires Dec. 31 but those individual contracts are a different matter. If a player does not sign his contract by March 1 and is told within 10 days of March 1 by his owner that the owner is reserving the contract in accordance with 10 (a), then the player may perform in the 1976 season without a contract.

And presto, he's an unsigned free agent.

Miller said it doesn't matter what happens in the forthcoming collective bargaining between the players' association and the owners on a new labor contract.

"The (a) is part of the individual contracts," Miller said. "And Tuesday's decision immediately affects almost every contract and any contract.

Miller said the only exceptions to this were players with multi-year contracts covering the 1976 season, players who already have signed one-year contracts for 1976 and players who go to salary arbitration, if there is salary arbitration, in 1976.

The American and National Baseball Associations completed his contractual commitments. But he said in the last five years, only nine players have switched leagues.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, however, predicted disaster.

(Jim) Hunter last year. It was quite evident he wasn't tuned in on our business then. We should have relieved him then."

Seitz ruled last winter that Hunter, a star pitcher with Oakland A's, was a free agent. Hunter became the focal point of a bidding war eventually won by New York Yankees

"We agree an arbitrator should be able to handle garden variety grievances," McHale said. "We certainly don't think he should rule on foundation issues.

"Heavens, we've had the highest courts in the land rule against us on issues we have that overturned by one judge!"

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"I am enormously disturbed by this arbitration," Cohn said. "If this interpretation prevails, baseball's reserve system will be eliminated by the rokes of a single arbitrator. Now is a disaster for the great majority of the players, the clubs, and most of all, the fans."

And Miller, pleased by the latest ruling, was looking ahead for more gains by his union.

"You have to look at this decision in the proper perspective," Miller said. "The ruling itself covers only one facet of the reserve system. Now there's a safety valve for a dissatisfied player, and baseball has been raised toward the level of other sports."

Football, hockey and basketball give their players the chance to switch teams after they comply with certain procedures. But MacPhail thinks a similar plan for baseball would damage his sport more than the others.

The American and National League offices maintain that the clubs will not bid on the two pitchers, at least until a decision is rendered in federal court.

"At this time, our clubs have not been advised that players Messersmith and McNally are free to negotiate with other clubs," said a statement from MacPhail and Chub Feeney, president of the NL.

So Messersmith, at least, is a free agent in search of a market place. Moss thinks he can find him one.

On Tuesday, Moss filed a counterclaim asking the federal court to order enforcement of Seitz' arbitration award.

Moss said he hoped for hearing on his counterclaim by Jan. 1 and if the players receive a favorable ruling, the owners would legally have to make an effort to sign them. If not, Moss said the owners would be in contempt of court.

McHale Pleased Seitz Was Fired

MONTREAL (CP) — John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, said Tuesday that baseball arbitrator Peter Seitz freed minutes after he ruled pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents, should have been dismissed earlier.

"We should have done it a long time before," said McHale, at a meeting of the National Messersmith of Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally, who quit the Expos in June, have the right to bargain with other teams.

"I was the only one to vote to have him fired two months ago—make that three months ago," said McHale of Seitz.

"We completely disagree with his decision. Then, we disagreed with his decision on

in the past, any player going to salary arbitration had to sign a contract, with the impartial arbitrator merely filling in a final figure.

Seitz agreed with Miller's interpretation of the free-agent potential of the 1976 individual contracts. Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said he didn't know what affect Tuesday's decision would have on the individual contracts.

So what does all this mean?

The answers vary according to what side of the player-management fence you're on.

Dick Moss, counsel for the players' association who argued the Messersmith-McNally cases last month, said the decision "will not lead to many players leaving teams."

He pointed to basketball, in which a player can move be-

Seitz Fully Aware Of Owners Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — Arbitrator Peter M. Seitz said Tuesday he was not unmindful that baseball officials contended their sport would suffer great harm if Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, were declared free agents.

But, Seitz wrote in his 67-page opinion which made the two pitchers free agents, that baseball's future was not the issue he was deciding.

At the end of his decision, Seitz discussed the fears of baseball officials, and why he could not take them into account.

"It was represented to me that any decision . . . sustaining the Messersmith and McNally grievances would have drastic results, wreak great harm to the reserve system and do serious damage to the sport of baseball," he wrote.

"Thus, for example, it was stated that a decision favoring these grievants would encourage many other players to elect to become free agents . . . that this would encourage clubs with the largest monetary resources to engage free agents, thus upsetting the competitive balance between clubs . . .

"That it would increase enormously the already large cost of training and seasoning young players . . . .

"That driven by compulsion to win, owners of franchises would over-extend themselves financially in improvident bidding for players in an economic climate in which, today, some clubs are strained financially."

Seitz said he "did not purport to appraise these systemic issues."

"Some of the fears may be imaginary or exaggerated," he said. "But some may be reasonable, realistic and sound. After all, they were voiced by distinguished baseball officials with long experience in the sport and a background, by judgment in such matters much superior to my own."

However, Seitz said, it was not for the arbitration panel to determine what, if anything, is good or bad about the reserve system.

"The panel's sole duty is to interpret and apply the agreements and understandings of the parties. If any of the expressed apprehensions and fears are soundly based, I am confident that the dislocations and damage to the reserve system can be avoided or minimized through good faith collective bargaining between the parties."

Matt Leyden Dead

OSHAWA Ont. (CP) — Matt Leyden, a prominent figure in amateur hockey in Ontario for more than 50 years, died Tuesday. He was 71.

A former manager of the Oshawa Junior A club from 1928 until 1953, Leyden was a life member of the Ontario Hockey Association which he served as president from 1935 to 1967.

In 1972, on his 50th anniversary of involvement in amateur hockey, he donated a trophy to the OHA Junior A series to be awarded annually to the league's top coach.

This year the Major Junior A league created a new two-division league and one of the divisions carries Leyden's name.

In 1956, the OHA presented Leyden with its gold stick award for outstanding service.

During his term as general manager, the Oshawa Junior club won seven consecutive OHA championships and three Memorial Cup national titles.

A funeral service has been sch-eduled for Saturday.

Buffalo's Ballhandlers Turn Tiger on Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Randy Smith used to be one n. the worst free-throw shooters in the National Basketball Association. Now he's a tiger on the best.

"It's sure concentration," n. ceid the Buffalo guard. "I block everything else out of my mind. Now I've got all the confidence in the world."

Smith's ability to make the free throw was obvious Tuesday night—when he hit 13 of 15 shots to help the Braves beat Boston Celtics 128-109.

Smith's near-perfect foul shooting raised his season's average to more than 90 per cent and allowed him to score 31 points over all.

The Braves played without centre Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer who sat out the game with a strained back. But the shooting of Smith and his backcourt mate, Ken Charles, more than made up for McAdoo's absence.

Charles had 15 of his 23 points in the first quarter.

In other NBA games, Washington Bullets beat Detroit Pistons 120-102; Houston Rockets defeated New Orleans Jazz 105-97; Los Angeles Lakers walloped Kansas City Kings 111-97 and Portland Trail Blazers whipped Seattle Supersonics 125-108.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: New York Nets 107, Kentucky Colonels 104; Utah Stars of St. Louis 115, Virginia Squires 103; and Indiana Pacers 111, San Antonio Spurs 104.

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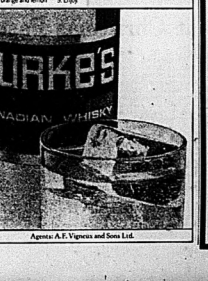
12 oz. rum	7. Chill. (it will thicken more)
36 oz. milk	8. Garnish with the orange lemon zest and nutmeg.
zest of orange and lemon	9. Enjoy



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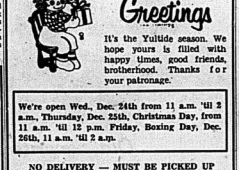

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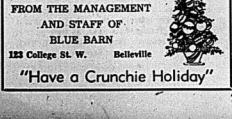

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GHHL Race Tightens

Rob Foster scored four times and assisted on two others as Sel-Con Engineering put together their strongest offensive output of the 1975-76 Gas House Hockey League campaign and routed Procter & Gamble 10-5.

In other Tuesday GHHL games, Bob's Sports edged Constellation Carpets 4-2 and Bayview Orchards downed Murray's Food Market 6-3.

The victory moved Sel-Con into a tie for fourth place with 15 points. Jeff Bradshaw scored twice for the winners and Brian Yearwood, Robert Holloway, Stewart Foster and Tim Bradshaw each scored once. Tim Bradshaw and Lynn Burley also collected four assists apiece.

Rae McNeil tallied twice for Procter & Gamble and Al Hesen, Greg Paton and Al Hodges scored singles.

Bob's moved one point into first place with their victory giving them 31 points on the season. Ray Summers had two goals and Bob Mulvihill and Russ Harrington one each.

Ken Kerik and Bill Yull replied for Constellation.

Bob Dolan topped Bayview's scoring attack with two goals, but George Jacklin checked in as the game's top point getter. He scored once and earned four assists. Hydie Bryant, Ken Bertrand and Hugh Holmes were the other marksmen.

Bertie Roper did all Murray's scoring.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bob's Sports	12	10	1	1	21
Chickenspeed Foods	12	10	2	0	20
Sel-Con Engineering	12	7	3	2	16
Bayview Engineering	12	7	4	1	15
Sil-Temp Alcrete	12	7	4	1	15
Bayview Orchards	12	6	3	3	15
Stelco Lumber	12	4	5	3	11
Procter & Gamble	12	4	6	2	10
Constellation Carpets	12	3	6	3	9
Murray's Food Mkt.	12	1	10	1	3
Procter and Gamble	12	1	9	2	4

Aerial Attacks Proven More Potent in CFL

TORONTO (CP) — The Grey Cup champions proved that the pass was mightier than the run in 1975 Canadian Football League action.

CFL team statistics released Tuesday show that the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos had the weakest running attack and the strongest passing offence.

Edmonton averaged only 4.1 yards per rushing play in the 16-game schedule while Montreal Alouettes their Grey Cup opponents, were only slightly better. The Als led with Sam Ketchum Roughriders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats with the second poorest rushing attacks, all averaging 4.4 yards.

Ottawa Rough Riders had the best rushing average with a 5.2 figure while Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampeders, who missed the playoffs, were second best, both with 5.0 rushing averages.

Edmonton was tops in total yards gained with 3,938, and Ottawa was second with 3,487. Edmonton's total included only 1,326 net yards by rushing and 2,612 by passing.

Eskimos quarterback Tom Wilkinson and Rider Larry Lecznar averaged nine yards on each pass completion. Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions were second in the passing department with a 7.9 average.

The poorest passing attack was Toronto's with a 6.5-yard average.

The team record for penalties took the biggest beating during the 1975 season with Ottawa on top with the new marks of 142 penalties and 1,202 penalty yards. Toronto, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and B.C. joined Ottawa in topping the previous record of 134 penalties in a season held by Hamilton and Montreal.

One reason for the increased penalties was the new rule allowing pass-return blocking. This led to numerous violations of the five-year restraining zone and illegal blocking infractions.

Snowmobilers Get Chance To Prepare

Area snowmobile jockeys will be interested in hearing of the recent formation of Lingston Speedway's Time-up Competition on Boxing Day.

It was announced Tuesday the Speedway has decided to offer racers an event to prepare their machines for Sunday's Quinte Cup, held annually at Quinte Exhibition Raceway.

"We figured some of the drivers would appreciate a place to check out their machines," said the track's owner, Jim Sarasin.

Registrations for all 11 classes are from 9-11 a.m. at the track and actual competition gets under way at noon. Should it go beyond dusk, the track's excellent lighting facility will be utilized.

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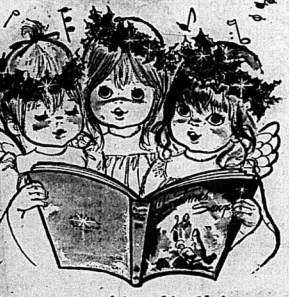

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SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Marlies, 2 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lindsay Lancers at Napanee Canada, 1.30 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Dukes at Bancroft, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lakefield at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Napanee Olympics at Frankford Huskies, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — President Huskies at Stoneville Clippers.
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Bowmanville Eagles.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red vs Green, 4 p.m.; Blue vs White, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Trophy.
TUESDAY — Ladies Hockey
PRACTICE SESSIONS
SUNDAY — 12.30 p.m. Belleville Dukes; 1.30 p.m., Belleville Bobcats; 3.30 p.m., Belleville Minor Bantams; 8 p.m., Belleville Senior Bantams.
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Director, Program Operational Support: $23,400 - $32,500
Responsible for a comprehensive technical, professional and administrative Province-wide support service for the program. This will involve planning and co-ordinating legal, financial, audit, information and staff training support services to ensure that the delivery objectives of the program can be met. File MH-2000

Director, Regional Operations (3): $23,400 - $32,500
Reporting to the Executive Director, you will primarily be responsible for the effective delivery of the program for a specific region of the Province and for ensuring the effective application of the Rent Review Program. More specifically, your duties will include liaising and consulting with senior Ministry officials, reviewing and appraising established techniques and procedures and recommending changes required to ensure the effectiveness of the program. File MH-2001

Co-ordinator, Program Planning and Development: $20,900 - $26,400
Reporting to the Executive Director, to be responsible for monitoring the program, researching its effects and socio-economic implications and making recommendations for improvements. This will involve continual liaison with Rent Review staff regarding the progress and administration of the program, interpretation of policy and identification and resolution of problems. File MH-2002

Manager, Technical Support: $23,400 - $24,500
Responsible for planning, co-ordinating and supervising the activities of a team of professionals including financial and property management staff engaged in providing advice and technical assistance to rent review officers. File MH-2004

Co-ordinator, Systems Development: $20,500 - $25,700
Responsible for assessing the systems requirements of the program, advising and recommending alternatives and co-ordinating the development and implementation of new or revised systems. This position is the liaison between the management systems staff of the Ministry and the staff of the Rent Review Program. File MH-2003

Registrar, Residential Premises Rent Review Board: $20,000 - $25,000
Reporting to the Chairman, Residential Premises Rent Review Board, you will be required to exercise considerable initiative and judgement in co-ordinating appeals to the board and in providing a wide range of administrative and technical assistance and expertise to the Chairman and board members. File MH-2009

Legal Advisor: $19,200 - $24,300
Responsible for providing legal advice and expertise to personnel involved in all areas of the program. This will include analyzing and researching specific problems, studying their legal implications and advising regarding appropriate legal procedures. In addition, considerable liaison with internal and external solicitors will be required. File MH-2007

Audit Advisor: $16,500 - $20,200
Working in consultation with the Audit Branch of the Ministry, you will be initially responsible for the establishment of auditing standards and procedures for the program. Additional duties will include the review and appraisal of the management controls, operating procedures and accounting practices employed throughout the program and to report any weaknesses with appropriate recommendations. File MH-2008

Manager, Staff Training: $15,900 - $19,200
In this position you will research, recommend, implement and administer staff training and development for Rent Review Program staff in all areas of the Province. This will necessitate liaison with staff at all levels to assess and advise regarding training needs, arranging for and, where necessary, designing programs to meet these needs and monitoring their success. File MH-2005

Staffing Control Officer: $13,600 - $16,000
As liaison between the Ministry Personnel Branch and the Rent Review Program staff, you will become involved in a variety of personnel related activities including counselling and salary and benefits administration. You will also be responsible for monitoring staff allocations and ensuring that adequate staff is available for all areas of the Program. File MH-2010

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The struggling Toronto Toros are getting little sympathy from their World Hockey Association opponents.

For that matter, neither are Quebec Nordiques who lost 10-4 in a game Tuesday night against San Diego Mariners. The Mariners set league records with a total of 64 shots on goal and in the first period.

Calgary Cowboys added to the Toros' problems with a 5-2 victory Tuesday, handing the Toronto team its 20th defeat in 25 games.

For the second game in a row, the Toros were without coach Bobby Ross who has taken a leave of absence. An assistant manager Gilles Leger, who directed the Toros to a 4-2 win over Edmonton Oilers last Sunday, has apparently told the club he won't be back. Ross, a coach to take a week's leave of absence is now how the team does without him.

Last year, Billy Harris—former coach of the Toros—asked for and received a two-week leave of absence. He never returned.

In other games, Winnipeg Jets defeated the Oilers 4-2, Phoenix Roadrunners downed Cincinnati Stingers 5-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Denver Spurs 5-4.

The Cowboys came up with their highest scoring total of the season in defeating the Toros 5.10 Tuesday in Calgary.

Danny Lawson, Butch Deadmarsh and Bobby Leiter, all members of one Calgary line, each had a pair of goals. Lawson and Deadmarsh also picked up two assists and Leiter, who has scored five goals in six games since joining the Cowboys from Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League, added an assist.

Mario Viti started in the Toros' goal.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	32	34	66
Hull, Wpg	32	32	65
Bordeleau, Que	17	38	55
Houle Que	24	27	51
Nilsson, Wpg	18	30	48
L.Bernier, Que	16	32	48
Hedberg, Wpg	24	21	45
Chesler, Que	26	16	42
Nedomansky, Tor	27	15	42
Plavsic, Phx	23	18	41
Trottier, Que	3	38	41

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
LeFleur, Mtl	21	32	53
Clarke, Phi	17	35	52
Perreault, Pgh	23	28	49
Mahovlich Mtl	17	29	46
D. Potvin, NYI	16	30	46
Dionne, LA	24	20	44
Perreault, Buf	18	26	44
Apyr, Pgh	14	30	44
Trottier, NYI	14	29	43
Barber, Phi	18	25	41

How They Stand

World Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Winnipeg	24	12	0	144	96	87
Quebec	21	14	1	143	137	125
Calgary	17	14	2	132	112	98
Edmonton	15	20	1	106	140	142
Toronto	10	20	3	103	103	123

East Division

Cincinnati	15	17	1	132	154	11
New Eng	14	16	3	97	99	31
Indianap	13	16	2	90	102	23
Cleveland	11	19	1	86	119	24

West Division

Houston	19	12	0	131	110	38
Minnesota	16	11	2	109	98	34
San Diego	14	13	4	134	105	32
Phoenix	13	14	3	99	111	29
Denver	12	17	1	100	117	25

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 5 Denver 4
Phoenix 3 Cincinnati 3
San Diego 10 Quebec 4
Calgary 10 Toronto 1
Indiana 6 Edmonton 2

Games Friday

Denver at Houston
Cincinnati at New England
Calgary at Indiana
Edmonton at Toronto
Phoenix at San Diego

National Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Phila	22	4	8	52	180	83
Philadelphia	13	6	11	37	98	64
Atlanta	17	14	4	38	135	128
Rangers	12	19	3	27	113	135

Smythe Division

Chicago	13	10	11	37	97	77
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	101	98
St. Louis	10	19	5	25	102	126
Kansas City	10	19	5	25	127	141
Minnesota	11	20	1	23	119	133

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	9	4	46	131	92
Boston	17	9	8	42	115	102
Toronto	13	12	8	34	101	96
California	12	19	3	27	90	119

Norris Division

Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	18	14	3	39	165	113
Pittsburgh	15	16	4	34	136	128
Detroit	10	20	4	24	113	134

Results Tuesday

NY Rangers 4 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 4 Boston 3
Chicago 4 St. Louis 1
Buffalo 5 Kansas City 1

Games Friday

NY Islanders at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Minnesota at Washington
Los Angeles at California
Boston at Buffalo

Two Yuletide Chapeaux Worn

By SCOTT ABBOTT
The Canadian Press

Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings and Ivan Boldirev of Chicago Black Hawks have several days to savor their three-goal performances in National Hockey League action Tuesday night.

Dionne registered his third three-goal game of the season as the Kings downed Boston Bruins 4-3 while Boldirev's three goals paced Chicago in its 4-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers and Atlanta Flames tied 3-3, New York Rangers edged Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 and Buffalo Sabres defeated Kansas City Scouts 5-1.

Play resumes Friday night following a Christmas break.

Kings goalie Gary Edwards, making his 13th appearance of the year as Rogatien Vachon's backup, turned aside 40 shots as the B'nins enjoyed a big edge over the 20-shot Los Angeles attack. But defensive errors cost the Bruins the game and let the Kings snap a four-game losing streak.

Butch Goring got the other Los Angeles goal against netminder Gilles Gilbert, while Gregg Sheppard with two and veteran Johnny Bucyk provided Boston's goals.

Boldirev's three goals at Chicago helped the Hawks hand St. Louis its fourth straight loss. The Blues have not won since Dec. 14, when they beat the Hawks 4-3 in Lyon, Patrick's first appearance as Garry Young's coaching successor.

Grant Mulvey scored the first Chicago goal and Derek Sanderson replied for the Blues in the third period when the Hawks led 3-0. Boldirev rounded out the scoring with his 19th goal of the year.

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke got past Flames defenseman Ed Kea to score the tying goal at 18:19 of the final period at Atlanta.

Dan Saleski opened the scoring for the Flyers midway through the second period but Claude St. Sauveur and Bill Flett put the Flames ahead 2-1 by 8:28 of the third.

Rod Gilbert and rookie Ed Johnstone scored 72 seconds apart in the second period and the Rangers got other goals from Carol Vadnais and Pete Stemkowski to beat Pittsburgh. A makeshift line of Stemkowski, Walt Tkaczuk and Johnstone got cautious praise from coach Ron Stewart.

"That's not a bad line," said Stewart, perhaps worried about excessive enthusiasm in New York where fans have turned bearish after a downturn in the club's fortunes.

"It was a real good defensive game," Stewart said. "We almost blew it out away but we regrouped in time."

Pittsburgh's Rod Schock scored in the second period, but Stewart was most concerned when former New York captain Vic Hadfield fired his 19th and 20th goals in the third to cut into a 4-1 lead.

Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier lost his shutout bid at 14:18 of the third period when Craig Patrick scored on a breakaway but that was all that was in doubt at Kansas City.

Richard Martin, Jacques Richard, Fred Stanfield, Don Luce and Craig Ramsay had put the Sabres up 5-0 as the overmatched Scouts contended with the absence of coach Bep Guidolin, at home in Barrie, Ont., because of an illness in his family.

The victory gave Buffalo a five-point edge over Boston atop the Adams Division.

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NFC Pro Bowl Selections

Vikes, Cards Dominate

NEW YORK (AP) — Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota Vikings has been named starting quarterback for the National Conference team when it takes on the American Conference team in the National Football League's annual Pro Bowl on Jan. 26.

Tarkenton leads seven Minnesota players into the starting lineup for the game at the Superdome in New Orleans. Other Vikings named to start on offence are wide receiver John Gilliam, tackle Ron Yary, guard Ed White and running back Chuck Foreman.

Minnesota's contributions to the defence are tackle Alan Page and middle linebacker Jeff Siemon.

St. Louis Cardinals has six starters — including wide receiver Mel Gray, tackle Dan Dierdorf, guard Conrad Dobler, centre Tom Banks and running back Terry Metcalf on offence on defense.

With Minnesota and St. Louis dominating the offence, the lone Eagle is tight end Charles Young of Philadelphia Eagles.

Other defensive starters are ends Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles Rams and Ocdrick Hardman of San Francisco 49ers, outside linebackers Chris Hanburger of Washington Redskins and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles Rams, inside linebackers Cliff Harris of Dallas Cowboys and Ken Houston of the Redskins.

Add to the St. Louis list Jim Bakken as the kicking specialist. John James of Atlanta Falcons will be the punter and Steve Odom of Green Bay Packers the kick return specialist.

Five of the starters were selected for the Pro Bowl for the first time—Banks, Dobler, White, James and Odom.

Jim Hart of St. Louis will back up Tarkenton at quarterback.

In all, 40 players, 20 on offense and 20 on defence, were selected for the team in balloting by the 13 NFC head coaches. None was allowed to choose a player from his own team.

The AFC leads the NFC in the series 5-2, although the NFC won 17-10 last year when Rams quarterback James Harris relieved the injured Hart and threw two touchdown passes.

Bradshaw To Direct AFC Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named today to start for the AFC team in the New Orleans Superdome.

Other Steelers selected were wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defence.

Baltimore, which will oppose the Steelers in the playoffs, and Oakland and Cincinnati, opening-round playoff opponents, have two each.

Baltimore players named to start are tackle George Kunz on offence and end John Dutton on defence. The Raiders are guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy. Cincinnati starters are wide receiver Isaac Curtis and cornerback Lemar Parrish.

Other starters are tight end Riley Odoms of Denver, guard Bob Kuechenberg and centre Jim Langer, both of Miami, and running back O. J. Simpson of Buffalo on offence. AFC defensive starters are tackle Jerry Sherk of Cleveland, middle linebacker Willie Lanier of Kansas City and safety Jake Scott of Miami. Specialists in addition to Guy are kicker Jan Stenerud of Kansas City on a kick returner Billy Johnson of Houston.

BOX NAME MANAGER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Miller, a player-coach for Hawaii Islanders last season, was named Tuesday to manage Amarillo Gold Sox in the Texas baseball league. The 30-year-old Miller spent 17 years in the major leagues as a relief pitcher with a 29-41 record and 3.37 earned-run average. He joined the San Diego Padres organization at Hawaii last year.

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Montreal Claims Record Slayings

MONTREAL (CP) — "Nobody knows what's happening in Montreal any more," said a police inspector early in 1975, at a time when the city was averaging a murder a day.

By the end of the year, the rate had dropped but the final tall—well above 100 slayings—still was a record for any Canadian city and vivid testimony to a year of grisly gangland executions which scandalized the population and horrified police.

The inspector's comments, made following the January slaying of 13 persons at the Gargantua nightclub in the city's northeast—one of the most chilling of the underworld-related crimes—were echoed by several police officials as 1975 neared its close.

By the middle of December, Montreal's homicide count had reached 105, an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 1974 total, and the province of Quebec tell had increased by 33 per cent to 206.

The criminal investigation bureaus of both the Montreal Urban Community police and Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) attribute more than one-third of the province's homicides to "settling of accounts," particularly among warring factions involved in drug traffic.

Four mass murders accounted for 26 of those killed, police said.

The Gargantua murders were particularly horrifying. Twelve of the victims—who died of asphyxiation after being locked in a small room which was then set afire—were believed to be innocent bystanders killed because they witnessed the shooting of the 13th victim.

Less than a month later, four men were gunned down on the eve of St. Valentine's Day at a bar-discotheque in suburban Brossard in what a witness at the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime described as the culmination of a year-long battle between two west-end gangs.

Police believe the May shooting deaths of three men and two women in suburban St. Bruno were related to drug traffic.

In another incident, the bullet-riddled bodies of a young woman described by police as "the brains behind several robberies and blackings" committed by east-end gangs, her boy-friend and his parents were found in an east-end apartment in October.

Police said they believe at least five youths not included in the homicide count who disappeared in June from an east-end motorcycle-gang hangout are also dead, victims of another underworld drug feud.

Insp. Jean-Claude Rondon, head of the Montreal criminal investigation bureau, said the wave of gangland killings had receded by the end of the year.

"A couple of really tough ones were bumped off in October," he explained.

Organized crime in general came under increased scrutiny through the police commission's two sets of hearings, one last summer on the sale of claimed meat and the current one focusing on more traditional criminal activities of underworld "families."

Insp. Rondon said he believes the Quebec police commission hearings are a positive force in making the public aware of protection available to those who testify after witnessing a crime.

However, the hearings have focused on older organized crime activities rather than this year's wave of killings.

A six-year-old boy killed in October, apparently by the suicide bullet of Denis Martel, was one of several children included in the high murder count.

Martel, released from prison a few weeks earlier because of an administrative error, committed suicide during a shootout with police after blacking a school bus following a bank robbery attempt.

Insp. Rondon said files were closed on about half the city's murders.

However, there were several officially unsolved cases, such as the Gargantua murders where police believe the killers were themselves murdered subsequently.

Extortion was also in vogue this year, but police reported more success in stemming this crime.

Perhaps the most spectacular was the June kidnapping of Lina Blanchet, wife of a wealthy margarine manufacturer. She was held for $1 million ransom in a Drummondville farmhouse about 80 miles northeast of Montreal until she was found unharmed by police five days after her abduction. Two brothers who pleaded guilty to the crime were sentenced to 12 years.

Hijacked Pilots Honored by Guild

LONDON (CP) — Two British Airways pilots whose jetliners were hijacked last year have been honored for their "courage and skill" by Britain's Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

In November last year Captain James Putcher was in Dubai waiting to take command of a Super VC-10 when four armed men shot their way on to the plane, wounding a stewardess. Putcher insisted on going aboard and was then forced to take off for an unknown destination.

The jet finally landed in Tunis and during the ensuing days and nights Putcher was said to have remained "resolute and calm" even when a passenger was shot and the hijackers threatened to shoot others.

In recognition of his courage, Putcher received the guild's award for meritorious service.

In another hijacking in March last year, First Officer G. W. Crawford assumed command of his Super VC-10 between Rhodes and Salonica after the armed men had removed the captain and engineer from the cockpit. For his courage and skill in navigating the aircraft to Amsterdam and his resource fulness under armed threats, the guild has given him the Hugh Gordon-Burge commemorative award which goes to a pilot whose action contributed outstandingly to the saving of his aircraft or passengers.

Nova Scotia's Grain Could Be Profitable

HALIFAX (CP) — Results of an agricultural study indicate there are many areas in Nova Scotia where the production of grain may provide a "very profitable" crop, says Agriculture Minister Jack Hawkins.

The Nova Scotia Grain Project '75 investigated the potential of cereal grain production in terms of yield and cost per acre on a number of Nova Scotia farms.

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Each participant was required to take accurate soil samples, make adequate applications of fertilizers and lime, seed early and provide weed and insect control where needed.

More than two dozen farmers took part in the program with the assistance of agriculture specialists, using the project as a means of assessing current production costs against the cost of producing grain.

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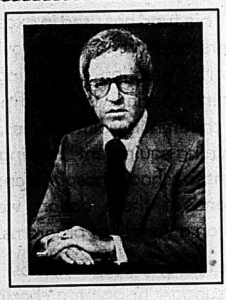

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—Sadly missed by daughter Edna and son-in-law, Jim Bailey.

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The family of the late Mrs. Emma Reid, of Hastings Manor wishes to express sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who visited her in Haven, Lake and wrote her letters in the hospital and a loving mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell, nurses and staff of Hastings Manor, Rev. Ed. Ashton for his care for her, care and kindness to her. Arnold Crossler for his words of comfort in her time of sorrow — our grateful thanks.

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D12-19-23-24

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IN THE ESTATE OF KEITHA MAY KEIRL, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of KEITHA MAY KEIRL, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1975, are hereby notified and required to be in writing to the Executor of the Estate on or before the 31st day of December, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have been notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 15th day of December, 1975.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C.,
Solicitor for the Executor.
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
D10-13-24

AND OTHERS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ANNIE PHILOMENE SMITH, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of ANNIE PHILOMENE SMITH, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 7th day of November, 1975, are hereby notified and required to be in writing to the Executor on or before the 31st day of December, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have been notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 15th day of December, 1975.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DOREEN ELEANOR STOLIKER, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Doreen Eleanor Stoliker, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 1st day of November, 1975, are hereby notified to be prepared to prove the same with the undersigned, or her solicitor, on or before the 31st day of December, 1975, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

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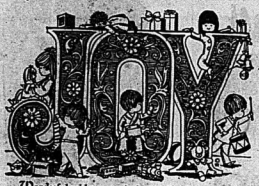

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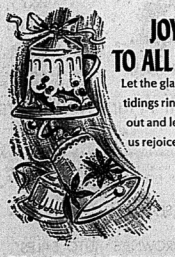

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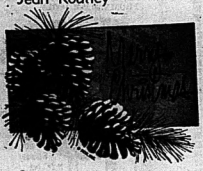

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Happy New Year

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John's Variety - Belleville

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Bird IGA - Hwy. 33
Gary's Mini
Maple Group - Frankford
Wallace's Super Save Grocery - Stirling
Stirling Variety
Bird IGA - Stirling
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Merry Christmas

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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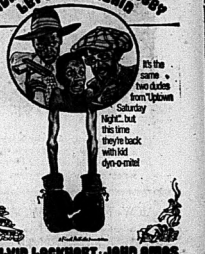

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Last Day - "The Strongest Man in the World"
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At 2:00 p.m. Only Dec. 24

Adult Entertainment
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I know what you've been up to, and don't try to Jingle Bells ME!"

Your Holiday Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Thursday, Dec. 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relax. Enjoy yourself today. Though some worldly matters may clamor for attention, set them aside. They can be attended to later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your first responsibility is to your family today. Once they're happy, take care of being jolly good fellow with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a fun day for you socially. However, try not to indulge too heartily in all the goodies. Don't try to cram the whole season into one day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to enjoy yourself today. Fretting over whether the family is having a good time will diminish your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) You could be caught up in the spirit of the season and make an overly generous return for a small favor. Let reason rule emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before you get caught up in the activities of this busy day, fulfill your obligations to one who is older. Then you can be carefree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you happen to receive an extremely large gift today, be tactful in talking about it to those who may not be as fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be happier today with older people who appreciate the day for what it is, rather than with those preoccupied with their ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are apt to treat you more generously than you anticipated today. Don't look for hidden motives. They're doing it because they like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could displease your mate by making some last-minute changes in what you've decided to do. Keep mum. Stick to what you agreed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Spending the day with those for whom you have deep emotional ties would be the wiser course, but lure of the bright lights may be too much to resist.

Friday, Dec. 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be a shade too optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. Look at things realistically. Base your judgment on the facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It would be a serious mistake today to feel that others would treat you as literally as you would them, if the roles were reversed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't press your luck too far in business today. You're not as cagy as you think you are. A cunning opponent could take advantage of you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Seeking outside advice on a delicate family matter is wrong for you today. You'll get well-intentioned opinions that aren't really pertinent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Being beautiful today could be your downfall. You may be telling one of your big fish stories to a guy who's got a ruler in his pocket.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take financial risks today, and may have to pay the piper for your extravagance. Lock up your wallet and credit cards.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Beware of those who make grandiose promises today. You're much too old to believe in fairy tales.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Wishing won't make things happen, so don't expect much more from people than they're inclined to give today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Shun friends known to be better takers than givers. They're likely to lower the boom and you'll wind up on the shortend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you'll be ambitious today, your judgment is not red-hot and chances are you won't get what you go after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you resent having your ideas challenged today, heed those who dissent. A grain of truth could be in their warnings.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Those who dangle a carrot in front of your nose today may be interested in something other than your hunger. Analyze their motives.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Here's an oddity. Your blood pressure correlates perfectly with the cost-of-living index!"

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WEDNESDAY

6.54—Up With the Sun and Tom Hooligan.
7.35—Sid Report
8.57—Religious Program.
9.10—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guest will be Dorothy Hamill.
9.30—Pat Chan and Dark Cloth.
10.00—Pat Chan and Dark Cloth.
10.30—Hymns of Inspiration.
10.45—Lunchtime Melodies. Nat King Cole or Ned Doll. Collect calls are welcome.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Davies.
11.35—The CJBQ Farm Show.
1.05—The Town and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.30—Religious Program.
1.45—The Hal Tompkins Country Show with Hal Tompkins cont'd.
2.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Davies.
2.55—Sid Report.
3.15—The Evening Report - News, Weather, Sports with Jack Davies and stock market report.
4.30—Sid Report.
4.35—Sign Off. Program — Broadmar School, Trenton; Plainsmen Public School (Clay George, Belleville - St. Ignatius, Bellevoulh.
7.05—Sign On. The Night Before Christmas.
7.30—Christmas Greetings from Lulu, Wolf Cameron.
8.05—Christmas Concert with the Belleville Concert Band.
9.05—Secret College of Organists Recital.
9.35—A Christmas Symphony.
11.00—Christmas Service - Bridge Street United Church.
12.00—Midnight Mass — St. Peter's Church, Trenton.
1.00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6.54—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooligan.
7.35—Sid Report.
7.55—The Eight O'Clock Report.
8.05—Religious Program.
8.45—The Hal Tompkins Show.
9.05—Up With the Sun cont'd.
9.55—H.M. The Queen's Christmas Message.
10.15—A French Canadian Christmas, Wolf Cameron, Ted Roberts.
11.05—Prince Edward County Carol Festival.
11.30—Trenton Citizen's Band Christmas Concert.
12.05—Sid Report.
12.10—News and Weather.
12.25—Crosby White Christmas.
12.30—Our Children Sing - Ohi, Soldier, Wellington; George Venter Sings Christmas Songs; Carmen Parisella, Saxofiste.
1.05—Christmas In.
1.05—News, weather, sports scores and sid report.
2.05—Up With Ted Cont'd.
4.05—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6.54—Up with the Sun and Tom Hooligan.
7.35—Sid Report.
7.55—The Eight O'Clock Report.
8.05—Religious Program.
8.45—The Hal Tompkins Show.
9.05—Up, Ted and Company.
9.55—Music in the Morning.
11.05—The Noon Hour Report.
11.35—The Hot Tomatoes Show.
1.05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.30—Religious Program.
1.35—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
2.00—It's Drive Time with Jack Davies.
2.55—Sid Report.
3.15—The Evening Report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.35—Carol Service from Christ Church, Deseronto.
4.45—Sid Report.
4.50—Sign Off. Program — Edwards Show.
10.15—H.M. Homecoming.
11.15—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Caskin.
12.00—The World at Midnite.
12.10—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.15—Religious Program.
1.20—Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Early Morning Show.
8.00—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
8.10—The - Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
8.30—Sid Report.
9.00—The World of Nine - news, weather and sports.
9.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
11.00—The World of Noon.
11.10—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
12.00—The World at Noon.
12.10—Lavalair Coffee Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of instrumental and vocal music featuring the works of the school of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—The World of One.
1.10—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
2.00—The World of Two.
2.10—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
3.00—The World of Three.
3.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
4.00—The World of Four.
4.10—The Martin Maloney Show.
5.00—The World of Five.
5.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
6.00—The World of Six.
6.10—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—The World of Seven.
7.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
8.00—The World of Eight.
8.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
9.00—The World of Nine.
9.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
10.00—The World of Ten.
10.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
11.00—The World of Eleven.
11.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
12.00—The World at Midnight.
12.10—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
1.00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6.00—The Early Morning Show.
8.00—The World of Nine.
8.10—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—The World of Nine.
9.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
11.00—The World of Noon.
11.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
12.00—The World at Noon.
12.10—Lavalair Coffee Luncheon Serenade: relaxing blend of instrumental and vocal music featuring the works of the school of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—The World of One.
1.10—Prince Edward County Carol Festival.
2.00—Christmas in our Churches.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—Rock Smith Show.
5.00—The world at Five.
5.05—Theatre and Variety.
5.05—Theatre and Variety — a three part special featuring Tim Conway from recorded at the 1972 CBC Montreal Festival, and a special Christmas Show of Gene Autry Crosby.
10.00—CBC News.
10.05—Jazz Canada - a special two-hour program analyzing Canadian Contemporary Jazz, commission throughout the country. Connell, one of the famous Bass Men of Canada. Christmas selections from CBC Broadcast recordings.
12.00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—Sid Report.
9.00—The World of Nine.
9.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
12.00—The World of Noon.
12.10—The Frank Cranmer Show.
12.30—Lavalair Coffee Luncheon Serenade a relaxing blend of favourite old and new, by the radio students of the School of Communications.
1.00—The World of One.
1.10—The Art Watkins Show.
2.30—Sid Report.
3.00—Religious Program.
4.15—Trials and Bus Report.
4.20—The Frank Cranmer Show cont'd.
5.00—Music of Our People - Festival centrale Maurice Forrester is featured in a program of Christmas songs from around the world.
6.30—Musical Interlude.
10.05—La Tosca Gil Chanda.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
1.00—Sign Off.

NAMES CHANGED

LONDON (CP) — Because the Sex Discrimination Act becomes law next year in England, hub manuscripts may no longer refer to their employees as barmaids, chefs, waiters or chambermaids. So far, names suggested are drinks dispenser, food chief, dining assistant and room attendant.

To Your Good Health

16-year-old Dresses In Mother's Clothes

By G. C. Thomson, MD

Dear Dr. Thomson: I have a son who is 16 years old. I am a little worried about him. He seems to want to dress up as a girl when he thinks I am not around. He gets hold of mine, pantyhose, etc., from my dresser. I found a dress of mine removed.

Should I take him to a psychologist, or is this just a phase he is going through? Should I mention this to him and chastise him? I am quite upset. Mrs. A.W.

This is a difficult problem to handle. It doesn't lend itself easy correction.

I think it would be safe to say that the boy is probably confused about sex drives at this point in his life. Perhaps the important phrase is "at this time in his life." He knows he is a male anatomically, but has some urge to be female, at least during these episodes at which you speak.

Some transmitter (that is the label) get a sexual stimulation by dressing in clothes of the opposite sex. This is in contrast to the transsexual individual, who rejects his sex.

This boy's problem may have existed from early years. Maternal dominance or paternal urges will marry and have children. If strong-willed enough, social pressure can convince them to abandon their urges to "cross-dress."

It would be a good idea to talk to a counselor, psychiatrist or psychologist either of whom can give you ideas on how to handle the problem. I would not chastise the boy. I would casually ask him what your dress was doing in his room. Accept his answer or his silence.

Beyond this, you would need, as I said, some professional advice. It is not unusual for small boys to dabble in mother's or even her dress. But this is part of play fantasy, and it usually passes rather quickly. By 16, this should have stopped.

Dear Dr. Thomson: I am 26 years old and in good health.

My doctor has found a dermoid cyst on one of my ovaries and has scheduled surgery for removal. What are the chances of this being malignant? Mrs. E.F.S.

A cyst is any sac containing a liquid or semi-liquid substances. However, some cysts can contain bits of foreign material, as bone or hair. This is a dermoid cyst.

Most cysts are harmless, but neglected they can change for the worse, becoming infected or obstructive. Removal is wise.

Your letter is a testimonial to something I stress continually, but only because I feel it is so important. That is the need for women to have occasional, thorough pelvic examinations.

Dear Dr. Thomson: My little boy, now 4, was not circumcised at birth. How often should the foreskin be retracted and how should the penis be cleaned at bath time?

I haven't done much about this up to now, and I have noticed that retracting the foreskin seems to be uncomfortable for him. H.C.

You should retract the foreskin gently at each bath and cleanse the part with soap and water. The foreskin will eventually stretched so that the procedure will become less unpleasant. It's an important hygiene. Because neglect of proper hygiene can cause schlitz (phimosis) that will inhibit retraction later.

Not Worth A Dam

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — A United States bureau of reclamation engineer says the prime contractor for the Auburn Dam might recover cost from the American River bottom during construction of the multimillion dollar project. However, gold would have to stay at its current high price to make the venture worth while.

Attempts Escape

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — Albani Linhares da Costa, 25-year-old car thief, tried to escape from prison by crawling under the hood of a jail station wagon. He was discovered when he fainted and loosened a cable, causing the car to stop seven miles from the jail.

Kid Stuff

ACROSS
1 Youngest kid
5 Toys for tots
8 Health resort for big kids
12 Class of Christmas
13 Outdoor Christmas decoration (myth)
14 Ever (poet.)
15 Of a kid's haircut
17 Scottish elder
18 Penetrate
19 Canadian province
21 Skullcap
22 Ski (abb.)
24 Heart (anat.)
27 On the briny
28 Above
32 Corrects
36 Classes
38 Rewrite
39 Take vengeance
40 Allowance for weakness
41 London gallery

41 Grated signal
42 Regular (abb.)
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50 Musical note
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57 Ingredient
57 Direction
58 Operatic solo
59 Native metal
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1 Diminish
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37 Happenings
40 Reluctant
43 Ceiling
45 Overcomes
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47 Fruit
48 Group of players
50 Girl's name
51 Sacred bull of Egypt
52 Jacob's wife (bib.)
53 Resident of Delhi

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sport Highlights

FRIDAY

- **Fiesta-Bowl** — The Nebraska Cornhuskers face the Arizona State Sun Devils in the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona. — Channel 10 — 3 p.m.
- **Skate Canada Exhibition** — Highlights of the figure skating exhibition held October in Edmonton. — Channel 4 — 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl** — The Colorado Buffaloes face the Texas Longhorns in Houston. — Channel 13 — 3:30 p.m.
- **Curling Classic** — Alex Scott of Kingston meet John Clark of New Brunswick. — Channel 12 — 4 p.m.
- **NFC Playoff** — The eastern division champions - the St Louis Cardinals - meet the Rams - winners of the western division - at Los Angeles. — Channel 10 — 4 p.m.
- **Wide World of Sports** — Highlights of the ladies international badminton championships. — Channel 8 — 4:30 p.m.

Win at Bridge

Uppercut kayoes declarer

NORTH
♠ J 4
♥ A K J 7 2
♦ A 7 4
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ 9 6 5
♦ K 9
♣ J 10 8 7 5 6

EAST
♠ A K Q 10 7 3
♥ 8 3
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 8 6 2
♥ Q 4
♦ Q J 10 6 2
♣ A K
Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
		1 ♠	
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 9 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Usually, the player who uppercuts does so to develop a trick for his partner. On rare occasions he develops a trick for himself.

East cashes two spade tricks and looks around for a third. He isn't going to get it. Can his partner?

South has shown the ace of clubs in the bidding. West might hold the king of clubs, but if he does it isn't going to do him any good. South will be able to discard any losing clubs on dummy's hearts.

That leaves a trump trick as a possibility. East leads a third spade.

South has to follow suit and West ruffs with the nine of trumps. The nine uppercuts dummy. It can only be beaten by the ace and if the ace is played, West's king becomes a winner.

If that third spade had not been led, South would be able to take a simply diamond finesse and make his contract. The uppercut has beaten him.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader has us stumped. Vulnerable against nonvulnerable he holds:

♠ K Q 10 9 4 2 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ A 5 7 2 ♣ K 7 5 2

His partner opens one diamond and the next player overcalls with a three-spade bid.

Our slight preference is to bid three notrump, but four hearts might well be a better bid. Then, we could double and make a sure profit, but probably a lot smaller profit than we would get from bidding a game. You just can't be right every time.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Showbiz Shorts

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Cher is pregnant, her agent admitted Monday.

Richard Grant said the singer, who is married to rock musician Greg Allman, is expecting a baby in late spring.

He said the pregnancy will not interfere with Cher's plans for a television series with her former husband and singing partner, Sonny Bono. The series is an apparent attempt to regain the popularity the couple enjoyed before they were divorced in June.

Cher's roller-coaster marriage to Allman appears to be reconciled after a spate of divorce suits and countersuits.

"A happy coincidence led to the reconciliation," Allman said after meeting Cher in Buffalo, N.Y., on his 28th birthday last Wednesday.

LONDON (Reuter) — Television personality David Frost was fined $40 Monday for refusing to take a breath analysis test when he was sober.

Frost's lawyer told a magistrate's court that Frost refused to submit to the test when police stopped his car.

He said he wanted to know his legal rights and have his lawyer present.

Frost was then arrested and later gave a urine sample showing a blood alcohol level well under the legal limit.

WELCH ACTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universal Pictures has announced that Raquel Welch will star in Sheena, Queen of the Jungle, a movie to be made from the 1940s comic strip. Production will begin early in 1976

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Scientists Feel Jungle Clearing Could Prompt New Ice Age

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A University of California research team says man's activities might have a radical effect on the earth's climate, ranging from making the world warmer to making it cold enough to set off a new ice age.

The team's computer experiments at the university's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory show that current efforts at widespread clearing of tropical jungles might cause temperatures to drop and rainfall to decrease around the planet.

Worldwide average temperatures would drop about a third of a degree if widespread tropical vegetation is stripped and more open land unscathed by reforestation is say. That may seem insignificant they point out, but in Ireland it was less than a degree and a half down from statistically normal temperatures that generated a "little ice age" that froze Europe 300 years ago.

The experiments also show, however, that leading the atmosphere with carbon dioxide through continued burning of such fossil fuels as coal and oil, tends to make earth warmer.

The team reports in the British scientific journal Nature.

Now, the researchers say, the world's average temperature is only seven to 10 degrees warmer than it was 5,000 years ago—when the great ice age covered covered most of the Northern Hemisphere.

They reason that since green vegetation absorbs the sun's warming rays and keeps the atmosphere moist, clearing jungles would reflect more energy back to space and cause less recycling of moisture inland.

As a result, they say, rainfall would decrease by a half-inch a year in the north temperate zone and as much as eight inches a year at the equator.

The scientists stress that while computer models are fallible, the trends up or down are likely to prove correct.

Meteorologist Hugh Ellsaesser, a member of the group, says the changes in global climate from widespread jungle clearing would be counterbalanced by the continued burning of fossil fuels.

Ellsaesser says that if the pace of fossil fuel burning continues to rise in the next century, many scientists believe the pillow of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would double, causing temperatures to rise by at least 3 to degrees.

Were it not for that warming influence, he says, jungle clearing might well be enough to lead to expansion of the polar ice caps and start a new ice age.

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Snow Stops Tonight

By CLIFF KENTON
Staff Reporter

Double weather forecasts of up to 25 cm. (10 inches) of snow today, weather and driving conditions are to improve Saturday with light snow expected Sunday.

A Belleville OPP spokesman said early today that had a deluge of calls from motorists hoping to make traditional Boxing Day visits. Callers were advised to stay off Highway 401 and secondary highways.

"If you don't have to drive stay home," said Belleville city police.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton said about 5 cm. (two inches) of snow fell between 1.30 p.m. Christmas Day and about 7 a.m. today.

Forecasts today called for between 15 and 25 cm of snow in the Quinte area by Saturday morning with freezing rain and winds gusting to 30 miles an hour this afternoon.

Snow is to stop overnight in the Quinte area and much of the province with clear conditions Saturday and light snow predicted for Sunday.

Belleville OPP said this morning snow was drifting on Highway 401 despite overnight plowing.

Clerve Fisher, city public works duty foreman, said although it is a holiday he had no difficulties getting men to operate plows and graders and expected city snow clearing operations to be in full force today.

Conditions are similar throughout the province, said Belleville OPP. Drifting is causing problems near Toronto on Highway 400 and the Queen Elizabeth Way, it said.

Snow is a result of a storm moving in from Ohio. There have been no reports of major accidents in the province. Traffic has been lighter than usual due to the holiday.

Bullets End Beirut Lull

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian-Moslem fighting raged through the night in Beirut, the Tripoli area and in Zahlah, east of Beirut, after a brief lull Christmas morning.

Mortar and rocket duels terrorized Christian and Moslem residential districts of the Lebanese capital. Hundreds of families spent the night in air-raid shelters or basements.

The government radio said all streets were under fire and the city's northern and eastern approaches were closed to traffic.

"Bullets are everywhere, shooting at even housewives who venture out to buy bread," an announcer warned.

Commandos of the army strike force guarding banking and business houses in downtown Beirut bedded in their personnel carriers and armored cars, ready to block the firing.

Three policemen and seven civilians were reported killed by sniper fire during the night. The toll among the combatants was not known.

City Cab Rides Will Cost More

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville residents may be paying an extra 10 cents a mile for use of city taxis early in the new year.

Grant Devolin, president of the holding company that controls the Central and Checker cab fleets, said Wednesday he will be applying to the city police commission for an increase.

"I want to be equal to Trenton (a fares charged)", he said. "But no way would I ask for more than Trenton."

In Trenton, the taxi company charges 10 cents each sixth of a mile, compared to Belleville's 10 cents each fifth of a mile.

A "just - to - get-in-the-car" charge of 70 cents is levied in both municipalities.

Mr. Devolin said the fare hike is "nothing of an increase."

Belleville fares are still lower than most surrounding centres, he Oshawa, he said, the flat rate is $1.

The city police commission is expected to deal with the request for a fare increase in late January, however, it is not known when any new fares will come into effect.

Mr. Devolin said that he did not wish any advance publicity on the proposed increase. "People are uptight about the fares now.

"I just would rather wait till we come up with something concrete."

He said city cab users were strongly critical of the recent switch to meters from the flat rate method of charging passengers.

"Meters shook people up," Mr. Devolin said.

Al Zabas

Downtown Deserted

Quinte Secondary School students Peter Ervin, 14, (left) and Tony Cooney, 16, trudge ankle-deep through this morning's snow as weatherman predicts up to 25 cm. of snow before tomorrow. With a heavy snow warning in effect, few pedestrians and even fewer cars were seen this morning on Front Street — a deserted white wasteland.

48 Hours For Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — If the cold war ever heats up in Europe, Canada will fly over 1,100 men to bolster its army brigade up to peak fighting strength, the chief of the defence staff says.

The men will be flown to the central front within 48 hours of the start of the emergency and their equipment will be waiting for them.

Contingency plans to provide for this are being redrawn for Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff.

He now plans to have three squadrons of tanks—777 vehicles including reserves—in Europe at all times.

Six new self-propelled guns would be sent over and all artillery would be modernized to increase range.

News Briefs

Convoy Brings Aid

VIENTIANE (AP) — A North Vietnamese truck convoy rolled into this Laotian capital today, bringing milk, sugar and medical supplies to a city that has suffered from acute economic shortages since Thailand closed its border with Laos more than one month ago.

Homicides Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said three separate slayings Christmas Eve and Thursday raised the homicide toll in the province to 215 for the year.

Mao 82 Today

PEKING (Reuter) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the frail father of the People's Republic of China, was 82 today — but as usual his birthday passed without pomp or ceremony.

Inside Your Intell

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The Weather

Synopsis: Heavy snow warning in effect today. Accumulation 15 to 25 cm. Snow possibly mixed with freezing rain or changing to rain this afternoon.

Lake East Ontario. Clearing Saturday. Winds increasing to 15 to 25 today becoming north 20 to 30 overnight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	-4C	-11C
One Year Ago	-1C	-19C

Snowfall: 19 cm. snow

Suspect Charged In Police Murder

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A 22-year-old Elmsdale, N.S. resident was in the Halifax County correctional institute today charged with murder punishable by death while police pressed their search for a second man sought in the shooting deaths of a city policeman and a taxi driver.

Allan Joseph MacDonald, a 270-pound construction worker, was charged before a justice of the peace Christmas Day following intensive investigation into the slayings of Cpl. Eric Spicer 30, a plainclothes detective, and taxi driver Ivan McCallum, 27, of Dartmouth.

MacDonald has been remanded in custody until Monday when he is to appear before a magistrate.

Police declined to identify the second man they were seeking but said the search has spread to other areas of Canada. More information about the suspect would be released later, a spokesman said, probably when the department circulated a drawing of him.

Just after midnight Monday, police were alerted to a shooting incident in a parking lot near the Angus L. Macdonald bridge, across the harbor from Halifax.

Investigators found McCallum, and later discovered the body of Cpl. Spicer about 150 feet away. Both men had been shot and lay in pools of blood. McCallum was still alive, although fatally injured with gunshot wounds to his head. He died shortly after being taken to hospital.

Cpl. Spicer, an eight-year veteran of the police force and father of two, was the first policeman from this city to be killed in the line of duty. Senior police officers say Cpl. Spicer was on a routine surveillance detail on the night he died.

He had played Santa Claus at a police club children's party only hours before he was shot.

"We've been going full out and they're still working their holes off down there on the case—it's been a rugged week," Chief Smith said. "We're going to be asking for some help with another person we're hoping to find."

Chief Smith said the department hopes to issue a composite photograph today of a man the department is "very seriously" interested in for questioning. That search is being carried across the country, he said.

RCMP and Halifax city police have been involved in the investigation almost from the start and information has been supplied by police departments in the rest of Atlantic Canada.

The police officials organized an "around-the-clock" hunt for suspects and questioned more than 70 people in what Chief Smith earlier described as "a slow but steady investigation."

Police have still not released the details of a pathologist's report and an RCMP ballistics test on Cpl. Spicer's service revolver.

Funeral services for Cpl. Spicer will be held today at the Port Wallis United Church at 2 p.m. with representatives from police forces across Canada expected to attend.

Funeral services for Mr. McCallum will be held Friday in Truro, N.S.

Bad News

100 Families Burned Out

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 100 families were left homeless Christmas Day after their homes were destroyed in three separate fires, two of which police suspect was caused by arson.

A police investigator said a quick check of the ruins of the homes of 80 families in northeast Cartierville seems to indicate one fire started in two different locations.

Five persons, including two firemen, were injured in the fire-alarm fire, which destroyed a four-storey apartment building and heavily damaged another. The injured were released from hospital after light treatment.

Later Christmas Day, 20 families saw their possessions go up in smoke within five minutes when a three-alarm fire broke out in the southwestern district of Point St. Charles.

Death Toll Reaches 15

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — A woman died in hospital today, bringing the toll from a fire in a hotel fire Christmas Day to 14. Earlier reports put the toll at 15.

The fire broke out before dawn in a five-storey hotel, in a 1968 incident. Police said a gun battle that left four persons dead and two wounded may have been in revenge for an ambush in which a prison escapee was shot last week, officials said.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said Jackie Layman, 21 walked into the Red Lantern Inn armed with a carbine about 3 a.m. Christmas morning and began firing.

Bureau agent Bill Russell said Layman escaped from a state prison last Aug. 12 and was wounded by shotgun fire a week ago in an ambush outside his mother's home here. He said Layman may have been in the tavern believing he would be the men responsible for the ambush.

Sheriff Tom O'Dell said Layman apparently killed three men and then was killed by one of the three men returning fire. Both wounded men were in hospital.

Three other men, who were not named, are being held on a six-count grand jury filing of charges today.

Sheriff O'Dell quoted witnesses as saying some of the approximately 25 people in the tavern fell to the floor when Layman appeared at the door and began shooting.

Layman was serving 99 years for murder and armed robbery.

Four Slain in Tavern

Bolt Kills 21

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Lightning killed 21 people when it struck a hut in which they were seeking shelter from rain, police report. The dead included 11 children. Three people survived the incident in eastern Rhodesia.

Man Drowns

BUCKHORN, Ont. (CP) — The body of Philip Furlong, 21, of Dublin, Ireland, was pulled from Buckhorn Lake Thursday by three provincial police divers.

Police said Mr. Furlong was driving a snowmobile Wednesday when it plunged through ice into about 20 feet of water about a mile from shore.

Three Die

ALBERTON, Ont. (CP) — At least three persons died in a collision Christmas Day on Highway 2, just west of this community 10 miles southwest of Hamilton.

Good News

'Santa' Got Shirts

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Santa Claus got several shirts, ties and three suits—none of them red—for Christmas.

"It was a great day," said Santa Michael Claus, 28, after he opened the gifts from his wife and two daughters.

"I don't even own a red suit," said Santa. Nor does he have a pot belly, white hair or a long beard.

Santa, who toils all year for the New York Telephone Co., says fellow workers and friends "bring their children and friends around all year long to meet Santa Claus. I get a kick out of every minute of it."

Santa, who carries 15 identification cards with him to prove that really is his name, says he has no hard feelings about his sister selecting the name for him after her parents promised she could

Rescue Complete

HOPEDALE, NFM. (CP) — Eight persons stranded here by airplane Christmas Day from an inland camp where 20 indians were stranded without food, ended a rescue operation begun earlier this week when ferry mariners at the group wall 45 miles to later police.

The rescue was carried out by RCMP, one airline company and a government supply service.

"They lived on nothing but water that they boiled down from the snow . . . " the police spokesman said.

The Same To You!

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The West had a miserable Christmas with millions of workers and intellectuals unemployed, many of them going mad with despair, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda told its readers today.

The Kremlin organ printed detailed reports from Britain, Italy, the United States, France and Japan giving a picture of gloom and despondency across the capitalist world.

The people of these countries, the reports said, faced an ever-more-joyless new year.

Ben Wicks

Her Gift A Miracle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Anything thing I could think of was getting the lion off her," says Dennis Pruitt, 20, an employee of an animal park who rescued a lioness being mauled by a 600-pound lion.

"It's a miracle I am alive," Emma Bates, 72, said from a hospital bed. "It's a real Christmas miracle."

A Child is Born

Jenny Just Knows She's Happy

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — "Jenny giggled and laughed", said Mrs. Ronald Jones.

Jenny Jones, a three-year-old Korean orphan, celebrated her first Christmas in the United States Thursday, 24 hours after she arrived from Korea.

Jenny played with dolls and a toy train and also with the Jones's four other children, two of them also adopted Koreans.

"She had a great time," said Mrs. Jones, recovering herself from what she calls "the miracle" of winging little Jenny here and Christmas Eve in the first step of adoption.

"I don't think she knew what was happening to her, but she don't know she was very happy," Mrs. Jones said about Jenny's airplane flight halfway around the world.

The Joneses moved to adopt the child more than a year ago but were blocked by an immigration quota. However, last month, after Jenny's Korean guardian died and she disappeared they intensified their efforts, finally locating her for the first time of Song Sam.

The U.S. immigration service waived the red tape, granting Jenny's temporary entry for medical reasons. A bill was introduced in Congress to allow the child to remain here permanently.

"She's suffering from malnutrition and severe neglect," said Mrs. Jones after Christmas dinner Thursday. "We'll work on that. We'll pull her out. We're not worried.

Meantime, Jenny is making herself right at home—sharing a big bedroom with Chris, 8, and Susie 5 who also came from Korea as babies.

"We feel she'll feel more secure that way", said her new mother.

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NASH, Clark A. — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Church St., Picton, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 23, 1975, Clark A. Nash, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Valerie Dorle, Picton. Dear father of Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Ken) Peterborough, Grandfather of Lisa and Dean. Dear brother of Francis (Mrs. Fred Hart), Wachusett, Lillian (Mrs. Glen Wyatt) of Mountain View, Ontario, and Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Jack Huggett), all of Belleville. Predeceased by 2 sisters and 1 brother.

Friends are invited to call Weaver Funeral Home, 37 Second Street, Belleville, Friday, December 26, 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, December 26. There will be no visitation on Christmas Day. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 27 at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault. 026-34

MONTGLAIN, Rosilda — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 23, 1975, Rosilda Montglain, of 41 Bonter Street, in her 73rd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonter. Beloved wife of Joseph Montglain. Dear mother of Joseph Montglain and Mrs. Marlin (Marie Gwen) of Toronto. Dear grandmother of Paul Guerin, Mrs. Tom (Lorraine Hill), Robert (Jackie) of Montreal, Michael of Toronto and Theresa Montglain all of Montreal.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steel Funeral Home, 30 West Moira Street, Belleville. Services will be held on Saturday, December 27 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Interment St. James Cemetery. 026-34

MEAGHER, James — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Thursday, December 25, 1975, James Meagher, beloved husband of Marion Nicholson. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Jacqueline) Ellis, Mrs. Denis and Anne Meagher of Rossland, Mrs. Dwight (Sister Mary), Convent of Notre Dame, Toronto, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Gunn, Toronto, Gerald Wade (Pauline), Rossland, Mrs. Bert Walsh (Lucy), Belleville, and the late Father Frank Meagher.

Resting at the Funeral Residence of Carrolls F. Tompkins, at Catherine Street, Kingston, from Saturday afternoon. Funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Picton Road, Monday, December 29, at 10 a.m. Interment in Cataraqui Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 8 to 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 026-31

SOWDEN, Paul Joseph — At his home, Clovna, Ontario on Friday, December 26, 1975, Paul Sowden, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Frances Sowden. Dear father of Attie, Maurice, Ivan, Ernest, Ronald, Mrs. Ivan (Gloria Cole Lillit), Clovna and James, Calgary, Alberta.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services in Tweed, Saturday, December 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Pine Crest Cemetery, Ottawa.

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Giving Out the Gifts

Carol Colclough nurse at Hastings Manor, played Santa Claus Wednesday giving out gifts to residents at the annual Christmas party. She was assisted by Kim Moyer, 8, dressed as an angel. Kim is daughter of Sharon Moyer, craft supervisor at Hasting Manor.

Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY MONDEVILLE

Funeral service for Mr. Harry Mondeville, formerly of Belleville and late of Scotdale, Ariz. was held at the Green Acres Memorial Gardens, Scottsdale Friday, Dec. 12.

A retired mechanical technician who worked in Belleville at Stewart-Warner Corp. for 30 years, he died Tuesday, Dec. 9 in Good Samaritan Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Jeanne Mondeville, daughters Mrs. Jeanine Cole and Mrs Donna Holmes, six grandchildren, and three sister-in-law Mrs. Eulalie Shalk of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Elsie Pratz of Belleville and Mrs. Anita Brown of Toronto.

MRS. DONALD WEEKS

Funeral service for Mrs. Edna Weeks of 288 Sidney St. was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday, Dec. 23 with interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey.

Born in Melrose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson died in Belleville General Hospital in her 71st year Saturday, Dec. 20.

A member of the Red Cross and the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 138, she is survived by her husband, Donald D. Weeks, a son Donald of Belleville, and daughters Mrs. Douglas (Audrey) Wannamaker of Kingston, Mrs. John (Thelma) Venn of Oshawa, Mrs. William (Joyce) Scrymgeour of Scarborough and Mrs. Larry (Elizabeth) Oudingsyke of Belleville.

She was predeceased by a daughter Lois and a son, Franklin.

Bearers were Max Collins, Bruce Hunt, Raymond Clarke, and Keith, Bruce and Ted Foster.

MR. CECIL J. ANDRUS - Whitby

Funeral for Mr. Cecil Andrus of Whitby was held Friday from Weaver Funeral Home to Interment at Carrying Place Cemetery with Rev. C.R. Wragg officiated.

Mr. Andrus died Tuesday after a short illness in his 71st year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Andrus, he was born in Castleton. He was employed at Glen Alda School. Mr. Andrus lived in Whitby after moving in Carrying Place.

He was a member of Gardenview United Church. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Whitby where he served as past president. Mr. Andrus was one of the original members of the Consecon Legion, branch 509. He served with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939-1945.

Surviving are his wife the former Ethel Rowe and children: Harold of Whitby, Donald of Newmarket, Robert and Paul, both of Belleville, Mrs. Floyd (Marilyn) Wannamaker of Oshawa and 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He is also survived by sisters Mrs. Edith Seaborn, Mrs. Mildred Shabora and Mrs. Addie Keith, all of Brighton, Everett of Oshawa and Kenneth of Port Hope.

He was predeceased by brothers Thurlow and Ernest.

Bearers were Aubrey, Russell and Reginald Andrus, Joe Shields, Keith Goulet and George Dunbar.

A memorial service was also held by the Legion.

GEORGE C. CURRY
(Codrington)

Funeral for George C. Curry of RR 1 Codrington was held Dec. 22 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mr. Curry died suddenly at his home Dec. 10. He was in his 70th year.

He was born at Brighton Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curry.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Hazel) Dauncey of Trenton and brothers: Reginald of RR 1 Codrington and Hugh of Peterborough. He was predeceased by a brother, Edward and a sister Mary.

Entombment was at Mount Evergreen Vault with Rev. C. Carpenter officiating. Bearers were: James Hennessy, Almond Spencer, Lorne Redcliffe, James Stacey, Clifford Dalman and Joseph Dibbitts.

MICHAEL DAVID DEMARK

The funeral for Michael (Mike) David Demark was held Monday, Dec. 22 in the chapel of the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home.

Rev. Frank Mitchell conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bob Marcotte, Bob Michaud, Gary MacDonald, Doug Hooper, Fred Brother and Tony Malloy.

A resident of 4 Fenwood Gardens, Mr. Demark died as the result of a car accident Dec. 20 in his 31st year. Born in Oshawa, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demark.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sandra Joyce Scott and his children Danielle and Scott.

He is also survived by his brother Henry of Belleville and his sisters Mrs. Daniel (Carol) Pyah, Mrs. Thomas (Dale) Wells both of Vancouver and Mrs. Paul (Karen) Parry of Orono.

Mr. Demark was a residential builder in Belleville for several years and prior to that was in business in Port Hope.

He was a member of Westminster United Church and also a member of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

He was active in the Quinte Home Builders Association and served as a director, vice-president and president of the organization.

MR. LEONARD WILLIAM MARTIN
Marlbank

Funeral for Mr. Leonard William Martin of RR 2 Marlbank was held from Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, with interment at Tamworth United Church Cemetery. Rev. Harold K. Wyatt officiated.

Mr Martin died Thursday in Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, he was predeceased by one daughter Eliza Cora Kathleen and one son Fred Clarence.

Surviving his wife the former Ida Mae Deshane and children: Gerald William of Marlbank, Leonard Charles of Newburg, Claude Wayne of Tweed and Dorothy Christine at home.

He is also survived by four sisters and one brother: Mrs. Gordon (Lena) Conboy of Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Martin of Belleville, Mrs. Edward (Eliza) Hawley of Toronto; Mrs. John (Violet) Whitemad of Belleville and Earl of Toronto. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Bearers were Vernon Young, Dennis Neville, James Denslow, Stephen Young, Clarence Woods and Allan Dafoe.

GORDON THOMPSON
(Northbrook)

Funeral for Gordon Thompson of Northbrook was held from the chapel at Northby Funeral Home in Northbrook.

Mr. Thompson died Dec. 8. He was 77 years old.

He is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Verna Peterson of Oshawa and Mrs. Rachel Fletcher of Toronto and two brothers: Willie and Donald, both of Northbrook.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mr. Thompson never married. He was predeceased by a brother, Manley of Northbrook and a sister, Fannie Buckley of Oshawa.

Interment was at Northbrook Cemetery with Rev. John Newton officiating. Bearers were Archie Gary, Donald Thompson, Melvin Gerald Spencer and Ward Harold Vanness, Lloyd Green.

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Children Help Capture Villian in This Play

The Prince Edward Youth Theatre — an energetic group of high school students boasting five performances since their organization only a few weeks ago — presented Pig Tales; to the children's group of Corby Public Library this week.

Under the direction of Larry Taylor, a drama teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute the students have been organizing a program for children about children.

The group hopes to take their drama talents on a road trip next summer if financing can be arranged.

Their success rests with the involvement of their audience, usually children between the ages of four and 10 — and the occasional adult who enjoys a hearty laugh.

Pig Tales — by Ernest Schwartz, bursts with lines such as: "was that awful wolf here", to which the children scream: "yes"

"What is he going to do?"

"Eat the piggums!" And so on.

Obviously, a big success with children.

Pig Tales incorporates the story of the three little pigs and the big bad wolf.

The pigs are called Piggums, portrayed by Robert Hollett and Sharon DeVries, and they are off to Hogytwood to become movie stars. On the way, with their classmates in tow (children picked at random from the audience) they run into the cunning wolf, portrayed by Fred Lester and Donald Elson.

The rest is pig history.

The piggums build a house of children and capture the wolf until David Sherwin arrived on the scene.

But it's the efforts of Super Woman, who is really mild mannered school marm Miss Pickles, played by Nancy Power, that brings the wolf to justice.

And when the actors left the stage area, some kids in the audience rolled down their sleeves and one smugly remarked, "that'll teach that wolf."

Damage Extensive

TWEED — No one was injured Wednesday in a two-car rear-end collision that caused a total of $2000 damage here.

Tweed police say two vehicles southbound on Victoria St. and driven by Charles Way, 17, of 116 Frigate St., Tweed, and Brian Jerkos, 19 of RR 3 Tweed collided.

The Way vehicle sustained $1,000 damage and the Kehoe vehicle $2,000.

Family Loses Home In Christmas Day Fire

LATTA —A Thurlow Township family was left homeless Christmas Day when a fire destroyed their wooden frame house on the sixth concession west of here.

Thurlow Fire Chief Vince Hisher said today no one was injured in the blaze and the Clare Trevorton family managed to save some of their furniture.

Chief Hisher said both township fire halls responded to a call placed by Mrs. Trevorton after she noticed smoke rising from the eaves.

He said he suspected the fire in the 114-storey house started in the electrical wiring in the second floor. No loss estimate was available by press time.

The family, whose size is unknown, stayed with relatives overnight, he said.

"They had quite a bit of time to get the furniture out," said Chief Hisher, "but they didn't get any clothing on the second floor."

The chief said firemen from the Point Anne and Corbyville Lake fought the fire for about four hours

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In Trophy Business Mistakes Can Be Costly

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Left-handed jewelry engravers are rare, says Bernie Chiasson owner of the largest engraving operation in the Quinte area.

Founder of Chiasson's Trophies, 10 years ago, while he was in the armed services in Quebec, Mr. Chiasson has seen his business grow until he now deals with companies and associations who want trophies and engraving work done, from as far away as Toronto and Brackebridge.

"It is too expensive to alter one of the engraving machines to allow a left-handed person to work on them," said Mr. Chiasson. "The machines cost about $5,000 each and are not easily changed," he said.

Mr. Chiasson and his wife Joan conduct the business from an addition to their home and they say during busy seasons, when there is a great demand for trophies for bowling awards or softball leagues, the plant might be in operation for 15-18 hours a day.

"We probably sell more than 6,000 trophies a year," he said. "We also service many of the jewelry stores in the area and engrave different items for them," said Mr. Chiasson.

Mr. Chiasson said the hardest work engraving jewelry, because of the high cost of the differed items.

"You can't make a mistake with the jewelry because if you miss on one of the letters the whole thing is ruined," said Mr. Chiasson. "If that happens, we must replace the item and pay for it," he said.

When Mr. Chiasson first began operations he had forty one machine but currently he has four engraving devices.

The trophies and plaques are purchased from a manufacturer in Toronto but once the pieces are delivered Mr. Chiasson can design any type of display a buyer wants.

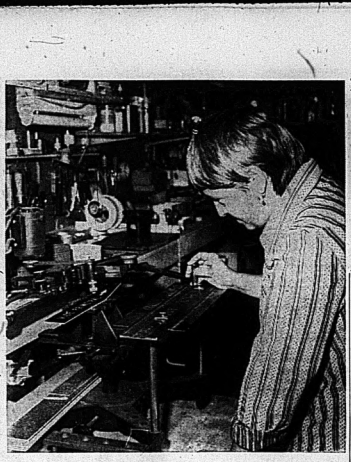
"There are times when I build a large trophy, two or three feet high, that stays in the window for months before someone wants to buy it for an award presentation," he said.

Mr. Chiasson also makes signs, some for public buildings like schools. Orders are made especially for people for offices or at any gifts.

"We can engrave anything you want onto a sign and then mount it on wood or just leave it as a plastic piece," he said.

Mr. Chiasson said he has had to engrave and repair and build many different items but that just recently he did one he thought was very interesting.

"Ian Reilly, a local member of the St. John's Order received a medal from the Queen for the volunteer work he has done and we didn't want to make any mistakes with that," said Mr. Chiasson.



Hard at Work

Joan Chiassons engraves a trophy at one of the machi-es at the family-owned business. Mrs. Chiassons and her husband, Bernie, have been in the business for 10 years and are the largest suppliers in the Quinte area. The Chiassons also engrave jewelry.

Sidney Planning Seminar For Outdoor Enthusiastic

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

You're astride a snowmobile in rolling country 30 miles north of downtown Belleville.

It's a scenic, untouched woodlot. No one is in sight, and, suddenly, you're lost.

Or, you're out in the marsh during hunting. You've lost three decoys and you suddenly realize that you've lost yourself.

What do you do to try to survive until you're found.

Above all, don't panic.

"If you let fear get to you," says Wendy Neale, Sidney Township recreation director, "you'll last about a day."

Rather chilling news when you consider, says Mrs. Neale, that wilderness survival experts say that you spend, on the average, 10 days in the woods unaided between the time you're lost and the time you're found.

To give outdoorsmen the chance to learn how to survive Mrs. Neale has taken steps to bring instructors from the National Wilderness Survival School in Campbellford to the township.

The weekend seminar is tentatively set for Feb. 13-15. A price has yet to be decided.

The impetus for bringing the course to the township has come from the recreation director, who expressed her concern this week over inability of local hunters and snowmobilers to survive any accidental wilderness ordeal.

Snowmobiling is probably a big thing to stress during the upcoming course, she said, adding, however, that if weekin' be specifically aimed at this group.

And because they rarely expect to be out overnight, they don't carry guns for shooting edible animals or matches for lighting a fire.

The course will outline the means to find outdoor shelter, edible wild foods, and methods of setting traps and snares—giving any lost snowmobiler a fighting chance at survival, she says.

Mrs. Neale has taken the course herself. She said the survival skills, although not specifically aimed at recreational campers like herself, are an advantage in case of emergency.

Two Hurt In Crash

Three persons were taken to hospital following a two-car collision Wednesday about 5.25 p.m. at Bridge and Sidney Streets.

Kim Alexander, 17, of 2 Elgin St., was admitted to hospital for treatment of injuries and released Christmas Day. She was passenger in a car driven northbound on Sidney St. by John Alexander, 39, of 2 Elgin St. She was taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released.

David George Parks, 20, of RR 1, Plainfield, was driving northbound on Sidney St. at the time of the collision. He was not injured.

Michael Kirby, 18, of RR 3, Belleville, a passenger in the Parks vehicle was taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released.

Total damage was estimated at about $2,000, said Belleville police. Parks has been charged with impaired driving, said police.

This Couple Remembers Visiting Friends by Cutter

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON —In Prince Edward County at the turn of the century couples rolled back the parlor rug for a round of Christmas square dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris of Picton, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this month, recall taking up the carpet for winter nights of swing your partner.

Mrs. Morris also recalls the tedious job of replacing all the crepe tucks when the festivities were over.

"We used to shave wax and set it on the floor," said Mrs. Morris.

He noted that Prince Edward County caller Steve Thurston was in demand for the community square dances that often featured some round dancing as well.

Mrs. Morris says she remembers that dances lasted until 5 or 6 a.m. and on one occasion she and her husband drove home at 9 a.m. with the sun shining on their cutter.

As Christmas Day drew close farm families cut their own trees and prepared for a holiday highlighted by "an awful spread."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who often spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Morris' family, noted that Christmas dinner sometimes was served in two sittings to accommodate all guests.

The turkey was not the "in" bird among business of the early 1900's. Most housewives served roast goose.

Christmas presents usually were hand-made and included woolen stockings, mittens or the pieces of fancy work.

"There was not so much of this 'buy everything' that there is today—because we wasn't there to buy," said Mr. Morris.

He noted that Christmas was not a commercialized holiday. The main emphasis was on a family day highlighted by a special dinner.

Times Change

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, who recently marked their 70th wedding anniversary, recall visiting friends over the holiday season with the help of a horse-drawn cutter.

Rescue Unit Frees Driver Trapped in Car

BRIGHTON — An Ameliasburgh man was pinned in his automobile for three hours Christmas eve and if it was not for the efforts of the Quinte Rescue Squad he still might be there, said a spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

"The eight men worked in the near-zero (fahrenheit) temperatures, cutting the man out from the flattened car," said the officer.

Bernard Richard Hill, 20, is in Trenton Memorial Hospital with a fractured rib, and other injuries. The mishap occurred ¼ mile south of Highway No. 2 on the Dug Hill Road.

Police said Mr. Hill was travelling southbound when his car went out of control, slid down into a ditch and into a stand of trees which collapsed the car around him.

District at a Glance

Constables Moves

A native of Belleville, Constable Jack Reppard, 29, has been transferred to the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after serving five years with the Geraldton OPP Detachment.

Constable Miller H. Hodgins, 23, has been posted to the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Constable Hodgins is married and has one child.

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Election Date Set

PICTON — Annual election of officers for the Ann Farwell Public Library, Milford will be held January 12 at 8 p.m. in the libary building.

Jones Elected

TWEED — Heath Jones, Clerk-treasurer of the Village of Tweed, has been elected vice-chairman of the Hastings County Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Association.

Other executives, elected at the group's annual meeting in the County Administration Building, are as follows: Dorothy Thompson, Huntingdon Township, chairman.

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Wilson Government Shores Up Chrysler's U.K. Operation with Big Subsidy

By JOHN D. HAEBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Even in trouble, in deep trouble like the Chrysler Corporation's large car-manufacturing subsidiaries in Britain, the multi-national company remains an economic power.

British Chrysler threatened to close its English and Scottish plants, pull out of the British market altogether until the Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson guaranteed the firm $225 million of public funds to stay in Britain and in business.

That was an unusual move, even for a socialist government at Westminster. It would have preferred to nationalize the operation as present and previous British Labor governments have done with so many of Britain's hard-hit and high-technology industries.

Well Mr. Wilson is able to take over British-owned steel, shipbuilding, transport and power industries. But, as national's branch plants, even if they are about to close.

If you want us to stay in business, said Chrysler, the rules of the game are tough ones for British workers. Just give us enough funds to keep going and with only a minority government position on the board of directors.

With 100,000 jobs at stake within both British Chrysler and its many suppliers when British unemployment is the highest in history, Mr. Wilson had to give in to the—financing formula Chrysler favored.

The stakes with this auto multi-national were high for Wilson. He was in the middle of filling a multi-million dollar car export order for Iran, the kind which Britain desperately needs to lend its large deficit on foreign trade.

The crisis was marked by the now-familiar, confrontation language of British public life. John J. Riccardo, chairman of the board of the parent Chrysler Corporation, is quoted as saying "We'll not put another penny into the British company."

British Prime Minister Wilson is quoted as saying, "British Chrysler has not put out a new model since the Spanish Armada."

When negotiations did begin, the British government's negotiator is quoted as saying "We cover Chrysler's British losses over a four-year period, provided the United States and Ford invests its own funds in a plant to produce new models."

Chrysler's offer was to switch production of Chrysler's Alpine model from its Italian Simca plant where the U.S. firm has had a long-standing manufacturing and marketing agreement and to have new British-designed car and truck models added to its present U.K. lines between next year and 1979.

In this unusual agreement between Britain and Chrysler, we are all aware of the many labor and investment problems of British government-owned industry. Less well-known is that a good part of Chrysler's trouble is result from the governmental over-extension of car-making capacity through Western Europe's Common Market economies.

Plainly put, there are too many car plants in Europe with the U.S. big four car makers adding to the problem through their large and very competitive subsidiaries in Britain, West Germany, Italy and France.

Competitive that is until recession hit Europe in 1973. The British government offer is unlikely to be repeated on the Continent where national car firms like Renault in France and Volkswagen in West Germany have had the same kind of crises.

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Source of Food Loss

"World Losing Half its Food," read a recent headline over a report from London quoting a British scientist as saying insects, animal pests, diseases and weeds destroy no less than a half of all the food grown in the world.

In Britain, nearly a third of the crops are wiped out by vermin and disease, according to Leonard Broadbent of Bath University's School of Biological Sciences.

In the world as a whole, crop losses from pests and diseases alone are equal to the value of the world grain harvest plus the world potato harvest.

Mr. Broadbent's revelations are just another example of the staggering waste that is part of modern living. He says it is up to the crop scientists to try to save the half that is lost. Certainly this is more a job for science than for the public at large, and yet in general, conservation of resources must continue to be an area in which everyone plays his part.

Double the world's population over the next quarter-of-a-century? Just think of that and then ponder why some people moan at government strictures to save fuel to name just one resource.

What about food rationing? Imagine the howls of protest that that would arise. There is no sign of any need for it. Not now, that is, but think again about the population explosion; it's a term that has not been heard much of late, for we have been lulled perhaps by our own declining birth rate into thinking the trend has been arrested. A look at these global projections should convince us otherwise.

It's good that the government is tackling inflation psychology with some determination. The public should give equal attention to the requirements of conservation in the growing number of resource categories in which it may be put into practice.

Airport Shortcomings

Canadians who travel by air can be said to have had a thoroughly bad deal so far as airport accessibility and design are concerned.

In three major cities — Ottawa, Toronto, and Montreal — the situation is a good deal less than perfect where passenger convenience and comfort are concerned.

With the Pickering airport project abandoned, Toronto is soldiering on with its existing overcrowded facilities, while Montreal has its new Mirabel international terminal all the hallmarks of an air traveller's nightmare.

As an Ottawa Journal report puts it, "Getting there is definitely not half the fun — especially if you want to change planes and find they are a minimum three-hour bus ride apart."

As for Ottawa itself, the nation's capital has an airport which one MP says has fallen far behind Canadian standards. Here from Don Mazankowski (PC-Vaqreville, Alta.). For instance Ottawa is one of the few major airports in the country which does not have enclosed ramps from terminal to plane. But if climate-controlled walks are missing, Mr. Mazankowski got a nice "snowjob" from Transport Minister Lang. The minister mentioned the current financial restraints of course, but then tripped up somewhat in saying the government would be doing less improvement work than in a "normal year when inflation was not a problem."

Which years have been normal since the present government came to power? And when was inflation not a problem? Mitchell Sharp when finance minister, and the Prime Minister were issuing warnings on the subject as far back as 1968 but of course did nothing about it. In fact Ottawa has led the way on spending.

In any event, Mr. Mazankowski will just have to button up his overcoat, for if Mr. Lang is to be taken at his word it will remain spartan going for air travellers in chilly Ottawa.

U.S. Envoy's 'Diplomacy'

Montreal Gazette

It is fairly common practice for democratic leaders to duck behind their electorates in conducting relations with one another.

The representative of nation A, wishing to turn down a proposal of nation B without giving offence, says, "We'd just love to do it for you, but right now it's a touchy political issue at home. The leader of the opposition would raise hell. The government might even have to wrestle with its own caucus."

Or the representative of nation X, say Ambassador William Porter of the U.S.A., wishing nation Y, say Canada, to shape up on a number of issues without having the message come directly from his government, says something like, "You know we're really starting to feel the political heat at home on some of those national policies of yours, and that I'm personally critical, of course."

Indeed, it turns out that Mr. Porter did say something just about like that, with the backing of his government. Nothing he said, mind you. Just a chat over drinks with a clutch of pundits.

Still, we are left to understand that the electorate in the states bordering Canada, who have 100 representatives and senators to elect next year, to say nothing of their share of a president, are highly indisposed. They are hostile. They are resentful, because of Canadian legislation tending to limit the growth of the Canadian economy by foreigners because of legislation to put Time and Reader's Digest on the same footing as other foreign magazines, because Canada has adopted the same energy policy of self-sufficiency as the United States because Canada's part which has wiped out Canadian manuperial initiative and Canadian research development in the industries has not also provided Americans with a job advantage, and so on, and so on.

Well, Americans implement policies for collective preservation and development, it is different — in matter of shoring up the free world and making liberty prevail. Canadian policies are "raucous" or "excessive" nationalism that should be repealed in Canada when they become election issues in the United States.

Well, Canada has its domestic politics, too, though it would be inadvisable for Canada to speak too loudly about them in Washington. The U.S. has a bag of tricks ranging from Watergate through assassination to revolution to keep other countries with their politics. Best just to let the American ambassador hurt it out over drinks and make way for his successor.

Union 'Tyranny'

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

The attitude of our post office are our affairs, we pay the wages, and we all suffered during the recent strike, a strike that many of us felt was unjustified.

It would seem that some of the workers concerned mistakenly thinking they had a right to their opinion, when refused to follow their union leaders on this occasion.

This gave rise to the question of union democracy, the union was mouthing democracy, and could be trusted to raise hell if its own democratic rights were infringed by some of its members, but their conduct when the question of Union Solidarity arose did not smell like democracy, it smelled of fascism.

To me who remembers the late thirties and early forties very vividly this attitude was obvious, and disturbing.

These union members had dared to think for themselves, and get out of line, and were promptly stripped of their right to express any opinion, or to vote on any issue, then all of them in the union were, and rightly, removed now one hears talk of further disciplinary action, and the possibility of wages earned being turned over to the union, which I for one made unpleasant to them in every possible way, and so.

How long will it be if we continue down this road before we come to massive doses of natural, plus wire and other forms of the gentle persuasion once all the communist place?

Will it prove democracy? When it conflicts with union solidarity?

This is tyranny, Sir! The tyranny of a trade union, drunk with its own power. This makes a mockery of freedom and democracy alike.

If Canada's as will permit this sort of thing in their own public service if Canadian workingmen will so forget their manhood and they will submit to this sort of tyranny from any source, then I suggest that we are no longer worthy of our proud heritage, and that we have sunk to the foul mud of our own contemptible inertia.

W.E. Wilson
Consecon

Honest Citizen

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Yes, this actually happened. The 4th, Friday, December 22, 1975, a lady about in her seventy's passed out at the store. She claimed she couldn't sleep all weekend because she had left the store without paying her bill. The amount was three dollars. She asked our clerk if we were sure it is our store (which is natural) with the amount of small sales we do. The clerk, Bonnie, gave us the three dollars and then said she could pay back later. She insisted she take the money back and asked her name. But no name was given and she wouldn't take the money back.

With all the people that we have caught shoplifting in our store in the past week I just had to write to you and tell you this story. It is really amazing to have such honesty in us. The Good Lord still must be around.

ERNIE COLEBOURNE

New Policy Awaited

Passenger-train Service at Stake

Brantford Expositor

Transport Minister Otto Lang hopes his new federal policy on passenger-train service will be announced within the next month.

By Jan. 29, the Canadian Transport Commission must reaffirm or vary its 1971 ruling that Canadian National Railways and CP Rail must continue to run transcontinental passenger trains, and Mr. Lang wants general policy outlined before then, so the CTC can determine which routes to maintain or improve.

Considering the railways were perhaps the most important single factor in welding Canada, rail passenger service in this country today is woefully weak, and the failure of former Transport Minister Jean Marchand to draft an effective rail policy has made things worse than they needed to be.

Canada has the technological ability to build modern passenger trains. Even the U.S. national rail-passenger network, Amtrak, is interested in buying new Canadian designed and built LRC units. (LRC stands for light, rapid comfortable.)

At a time of energy crisis, Canada is one of the very few countries in every-incident, that are not emphasizing the efficiency of rail service. Canada's major railways have not bought new passenger equipment in 20 years, and will not order it even for 1978 delivery until they have the figure, you should do some calculations to see whether it would be to your tax advantage to prepay your anticipated medical bills.

Similarly, if your charitable donations exceed the standard $100 deduction, and you are planning to make further donations to charity early in the new year, you should prepay the tax consequences.

If you want to minimize this year's taxes, it would make sense to make an additional donation before year-end.

But if your donations to charity so far are below $100, it might pay to postpone any contemplated donations until Jan. 1, to increase your chances of exceeding $100 next year.

You are allowed to invest $1,000 in a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan, and deduct it from your income. Of course but only if you didn't own a home at anytime during the year.

That means that, if you are on the point of buying your first house, you would probably be wise to defer the actual purchase until the beginning of the new year.

And if you have a home now but want to qualify under RHOSP next year, take action on your part—such as legally transferring the ownership of the house to your spouse—would have to be taken before the end of this year.

The deadline for your 1975 contribution of up to $1,000 to an RHOSP, or for your contribution to a Registered Retirement Saving Plan, isn't Dec. 31, however.

Normally the deadline is the 60th day of the new year.

Since the 60th day of 1976 is Sun., Feb. 29, the deadline has been extended this year to Monday, March 1, for contributions that can be used to offset 1975 taxable income.

Women's Year Won't Be Mourned by Many

Eleanor Mayfield in The Ryersonian

When International Women's Year (IWY) ended into history on Jan. 1, it will be mourned by practically no one.

What could have been a bold experiment in improving equality of the sexes—both in mind and in law—soon degenerated into what its critics said it would become from the start — a token handed to women as a bone might be tossed to a hungry dog. A few brief conferences which consisted mainly of preaching to the converted, a lot of statements telling us what should be done, but little or no significant action.

Ironically, just when "our" year is ending on the calendar, an Ontario government official is finally beginning to talk about "tender equal opportunity for women in law."

Marvin Clarke, director of the labor ministry's Women's Bureau, said recently, if companies do not recognize, train, and promote women voluntarily, legislation could be passed forcing them to do so.

Forgive us for sounding naive, but wasn't that the point of the whole exercise - to give women protection in law against discriminatory hiring and promotion practices? Did it take government, who came up with the idea of IWY in the first place, until now to figure out what the rest of us knew all along? Did government honestly think all those conferences, etc., would magically wipe out discriminatory attitudes that have existed for decades? Or second-thought, we aren't the ones being naive.

Can you't legislate attitudes any more than one can legislate morality. But laws are to prevent any group in society from being victimized by the prejudices of individuals. Attitudes only change slowly; it is up to governments to take the first steps in the right direction.

This step must be taken not only in the field of employment practices, but in laws on marriage, divorce, and rape which traditionally have tended to be more severe on women than on men. It is, then perhaps IWY will have accomplished something worthwhile.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

DECEMBER 26, 1955

20 YEARS AGO

The new cafeteria at Belleville Collegiate will be in operation with the commencement of the January school term, the Board of Education announced.

DECEMBER 26, 1945

30 YEARS AGO

An entire business block in Madoc was destroyed by fire early today. The damage is estimated to be about $30,000.

DECEMBER 26, 1925

50 YEARS AGO

Nearly 125 families received Christmas baskets from the joint efforts of Fire Chief Lynch and the members of the Belleville Fire Department who personally delivered these gifts throughout the city.

DECEMBER 26, 1925

50 YEARS AGO

Church Street from Griffin's Theatre to Dundas Street and Bridge Street from Church Street will be closed during certain periods as the chosen may be used for sleigh-riding.

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Deadline Approaching for Moves to Reduce Tax Load

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

A word to wise taxpayers: Dec. 31 is the last day to make most of those financial moves that could reduce your tax load for this year—and maybe improve next year's tax position as well.

Let's assume you have an investment that's worth less now than when you bought it—or less than its value on Dec. 31, 1971, when capital gains became taxable as earned income.

If you sell it now, you can apply your loss against this year's taxable income.

Or you can choose to apply it against last year's income. In that case, you would have to file an amended tax return for last year in order to claim a refund on your over-payment.

A third possibility is to carry your capital loss forward indefinitely, using it to offset your income in some future year of your choice.

Even if you have invested so unfortunately that there's no market now for your security, you can still claim a capital loss for income-tax purposes.

In such a case, you would sell the worthless investment to someone for a nominal figure, or give it to your spouse.

But be sure that the transfer is documented in such a way that it is final, and that you have retained no interest in the ownership of the security.

Remember that the first $1,000 of investment income is no longer taxable. If you hold shares in companies that are payable this year, zip them and cash the dividend cheques if you have not otherwise used the $1,000 exemption.

But if your investment income does exceed $1,000, "collect holiday pay" on dividends the new year. You'll then have the use of the money for an extra year before having to pay tax on it.

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Edmonton Gay Club Acts as Counselling Service

EDMONTON (CP) — The world has become a happier place for homosexuals, partly because they have been making themselves known, says Bob Radke, a 25-year-old homosexual.

Edmonton's Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) has been operating for more than three years to give them a means of expressing themselves in the rest of society.

In organizational terms, I see GATE as being for the purpose of gaining a position of equality for gay people in society," said Mr. Radke, who has been active in the organization almost since it was founded.

Included in GATE's activities of speaking to such groups as university classes, nurses and social workers, seeking legislative changes and encouraging homosexual men and women to declare themselves, is a counselling service to help homosexuals come to terms with themselves.

"I think people make a choice whether they want to negate part of themselves and have a part of false comfort or whether they are angry enough that they put up with whatever it takes."

Mr. Radke is obviously angry about it. He said he declared his preference for men when he was about 17 and hasn't regretted it. Aside from the "non-sense" he has to put up with from heterosexuals, he has found the experience "fulfilling."

But not everyone can be as open. A 19-year-old lesbian, who says she fell in love with a woman five years ago after an unsuccessful heterosexual marriage, had left her with one daughter, asked that her name not be published.

"Most of us can't afford to. There would be such a great crisis of tension and stress (at the job site) that it would be very disruptive and unpleasant to work there," she said.

But the situation is changing, she said, because homosexuals are forcing themselves into the consciousness of society through organizations like GATE.

"I think the increasing acceptance of gayness in society is obvious, so no one can say we haven't been successful. I think unimaginably so for people who were coming to terms with their own sexuality 10 years ago."

GATE, which Mr. Radke said has been refused recognition as a formal society by the provincial government, has about 30 members. Approximately one-third of them are women and so per cent of the membership is made up of students. Ages range from 18 to about 70.

GATE is the only group of its kind in the city and so tries to cover a lot of ground with volunteer workers. It has been most successful in getting any form of government grant. One of its most important functions is giving people who are trying to make some sense out of their feelings a place to go to learn about other people who feel the same way.

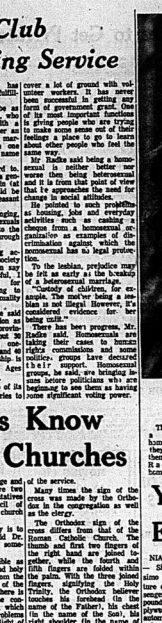
Mr. Radke said being a homosexual is neither better nor worse than heterosexuality and it is from that point of view that it is approached as the need for changes in social attitudes.

He pointed to such problems as housing, jobs and everyday activities such as cashing a cheque from a homosexual organization as examples of discrimination against which the homosexual has no legal protection.

To the lesbian, prejudice may be felt as early as the breakup of a heterosexual marriage.

"Custody of children, for example. The mother being a lesbian is not illegal. However, it's considered evidence for being unfit."

There has been progress, Mr. Radke said. Homosexuals are taking their cases to human rights commissions and some politico groups have discovered their support. Homosexual groups, he said, are bringing a new power to politicians who are beginning to see them as having some significant voting power.



Gay Alliance

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Few Canadians Know About Ethnic Churches

Written for CP

By DeCOURCY H. RAYNER

Although about one-quarter of a million Canadians belong to the various ethnic branches of the Orthodox Church, few of their fellow-citizens know much about their beliefs and practices. So it was an adventure in understanding when representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches recently visited the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation in Toronto.

Introduction to the Orthodox worship began with celebration of the divine liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, led by Sotirios, Bishop of Constantia, who resides in Toronto.

Priests of Greek Orthodox parishes in Ontario formed a choir to chant the responses and sing the hymns, with no organ or instrumental music. It was explained later that congregational participation in the services came to an end during four centuries of Turkish domination and a cantor took over on their behalf. The people are slowly becoming responsive to worship services.

The choir, without a note of music or a word of liturgy in front of them, chanted and sang almost continuously through the 90-minute service, which centred on the celebration of the Eucharist. .

The liturgy bears the name of one of the most renowned of Orthodox preachers; in fact, Chrysostom means golden-mouthed. When he became Patriarch of Constantinople against his will in 398 AD, he was the highest ranking bishop in the East.

The liturgy which Chrysostom helped to make popular is a revision of an earlier one by St. Basil and is noted for its precision of language and clarity of thought. Celebration of that liturgy which is usually done in Greek although an English translation is provided, covers the doctrine of the church in detail.

This is the main emphasis of Orthodoxy, for the title itself arises from two Greek words, orthos, meaning correct or proper, and doxa, meaning opinion or belief. The Orthodox Church is thus defined as the one holding to the correct or true doctrine.

Perhaps this is what has kept the Orthodox churches apart from other denominations in Canada, although the Russian Orthodox Church joined the World Council of Churches in 1961 and one of the six presidents of the World Council recently is Patriarch German of the Orthodox Church in Yugoslavia.

Prof. Stanley S. Harakas, dean of the Hellenic College and Seminary in Boston, gave two lectures to the representatives of the Canadian Council of Churches explaining his church and its practices.

"The Orthodox tendency is to define by negation," said Dr. Harakas, "to say what something is not."

He referred to the Bible as one source of teaching and holy tradition, which comes from the fathers and the councils of the church, as another source. The great emphasis upon the consciousness of the church, which measures present-day problems and opportunities in the light of dogma that have survived through the centuries.

The Cathedral of the Annunciation is a building in Toronto's west end that once was a United Church. Now it is decorated with colorful icons or religious scenes and paintings in which the perspective is reversed. In an icon the subject, usually the figure of a saint, narrows towards the front, thus making the viewer the vanishing point.

An iconostasis, a wooden screen separates the altar from the sanctorium of the church, and the celebrants proceeded indifferently and together through the royal entrance in the screen. There was much repetition in the liturgy and no break for a sermon, which comes at the end of the service.

Many times the sign of the cross was made by the Orthodox in the congregation as well as the clergy.

The Orthodox sign of the cross differs from that of the Roman Catholic church. The thumb and first two fingers of the right hand are joined together, while the fourth and fifth fingers are bent down to the palm. With the three joined fingers, signifying the Holy Trinity, the Orthodox believer touches his forehead (in the name of the Father), his chest (in the name of the Son), his right shoulder (in the name of the Holy Spirit), and finally the left shoulder (Amen).

On this continent there are also archdioceses for ethnic groups within the so-called Greek Church—such as Ukrainian, Albanian, Serbian, etc. The Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church in Canada claims to be the largest body of its beliefs beyond the borders of the Ukraine, with some 140,000 members and about 100 clergy.

While bishops of the Orthodox Church must be celibate, priests are allowed to marry. Only an unmarried priest is eligible for election to the episcopate.

Dr. DeCourcy Rayner is editor of the Presbyterian Record.

Youth Invents Electric Car

NIAGARA FALLS Ont. (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Sam Colesimo says his contribution to future city planning is a two-passenger electric car weighing 150 pounds and constructed from plywood, scrap metal and an automobile battery.

Sam, a Grade 10 student from Niagara Falls, said he got the idea of building an electric car about two years ago because he is "concerned about the future of the cities."

He spent about $200 building the sporty red and black machine which runs at a maximum speed of 18 m.p.h.

The plywood and glass-fibre car, complete with roll cage, has a shock-absorber front bumper, wheels from a riding-type lawn mower and the starter motor from a conventional car.

"This is only a half-size model," Sam said. "I built this one just to see if I could do it."

He said he is uncertain whether electric cars will ever be practical because of the heavy batteries. The car uses one automobile battery and each charge keeps it running 15 to 20 minutes.

"To have them run for any length of time would take batteries larger than they could carry."

Besides his electric-car invention, Sam is also working on his third model of a mechanical arm to manipulate.

Saigon Stresses Oriental Medicine

SAIGON Reuter)—Post-war South Vietnam is stressing the development of oriental medicine to supplement Western drugs and save precious foreign exchange.

Nam Xuan, president of the National Medical Institute and a practising physician, said it was hoped traditional Vietnamese medical techniques would be studied and refined to give the country a degree of independence from foreign medicine.

In the war years millions of dollars of drugs had been imported from the United States annually, he said.

Within a few years, South Vietnam hoped not only to have cut down its foreign imports of drugs substantially but to be earning substantial foreign exchange through export of its own herbal remedies.

Vietnamese medicine, though similar in some ways to that of China, Korea and Japan, has through the centuries developed its own techniques of acupuncture, blood-letting and massage.

Xa Thuong Lan Ont, who died in 1791, is considered the father of Vietnamese medicine. He collected 2,861 prescriptions and improved the uses of 305 herbs.

Whereas Western medicine tends to concentrate on attacking the organisms causing disease, Vietnamese medicine works mainly on the principle that if the body is strengthened it will naturally resist, Nam said.

The establishment of a research centre for traditional medicine at a former private luxury hospital has given fresh impetus to the revival, he added.

The deputy director of the hospital, Tran Thanh, said the search was being conducted into the use of local herbs in the treatment of asthma, rheumatism and diseases of the liver and kidney.

Rheumatism is common in South Vietnam, Nam said. He suggested this is due in part to the thousands of people who spent long, cramped hours in damp underground bomb shelters during the war.

The use of defoliants by the United States to clear jungle around suspected concentrations of guerrillas had resulted in an increased incidence of liver disease, he said.

In London, Dr. Arthur Galston, a plant physiologist from Yale University, said in an article in The General Practitioner medical magazine that liver cancer had increased sixfold in Vietnam since the spraying of defoliants.

But Galston, writing after a tour of North Vietnam, said scientists there have not established a direct link between defoliants and the increased in-

Swans Are Stubborn

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — A pair of mated swans at Waterworks Park are resisting parks department attempts to bring them in from the cold. The birds were put in a large enclosing basin which was to be their temporary home during the warm weather. There is a trap at the end of the basin where the swans receive their food but the birds eat only when employees have left the area.

Wins Contract

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Bontaywell Construction Ltd., of Barrie, Ont., has been awarded a $1.13-million contract to build a 4-district services building for the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications in Thornton, Ont. The new building will replace obsolete structures now being used by maintenance crews.

Firm Is Moving

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — St. Thomas Metallic Industries Ltd., one of the city's oldest industries—built in 1871—will move to Granby, Que., early in 1976 because of a great volume of business from Eastern Canada. The firm manufactures steel burial vaults and smokeless incinerators.

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U.S. Labor Looks for Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions in the United States are look ing for wage increases for 4.5 million workers in 1976, mindful of the fact that business has not been good and there are not many jobs around.

Union leaders indicate they will be pressing for substantial wage increases to catch up with inflation, but fears of another recession and continued high unemployment also will influence their demands.

Most of the negotiations affecting twice as many workers as 1,075—take place between March and September in eight industries, rubber, electrical equipment, construction, food, steel and farm equipment.

Strikes in two of these—autos and trucking—might cripple the economy, should they occur.

There is concern within Ford administration that internal union pressures and competition between unions to outpace one another might touch off a wage spiral and a return of runaway inflation.

Michael Blocker, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says wages are an area that will have to be watched very closely.

Inflation, tapered off somewhat in 1975 but still is running far above traditional levels. Its rate in 1976 will be the biggest influence in labor negotiations.

Most of the contracts expiring in 1976 were negotiated in 1973 during a period of wage controls. Since then, workers' average gross weekly pay has dropped $.5 per cent.

Their purchasing power has slipped because of inflation and taxes—in October was four per cent below its average for 1973.

Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons says inflation's impact has cost his members 62 cents an hour because of the ceiling on the cost-of-living clause in his union's contract with the trucking industry.

In negotiations that began Dec. 11 against a March 31 strike deadline, the Teamsters demanded an unlimited cost-of-living escalator—an issue that will bear heavily in most 1976 contract talks.

Unemployment may have little effect on the size of wage settlements, but it is likely to prompt unions to push for early retirements, longer vacations, job transfer rights and restrictions on overtime and management's right to contract out work.

Management is likely to counter with demands to loosen work rules and manning procedures to increase productivity.

CN Hopes to Get Private Money

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railways had hoped to borrow about $75 million for new equipment from private sources even before Treasury Board President Jean Chretien announced the government was not providing the money, a CN official said Wednesday.

But he said in a telephone interview from Montreal that Mr. Chretien's announcement last Thursday officially informed the railway it must turn to private institutions for the money.

The government's supplementary spending estimates approved in the Commons four days before Mr. Chretien's announcement, gave the railway the right to turn to the private money market.

CN President Robert Bandeen said in a statement Wednesday "our planning for CN earlier in 1975 "outlining its borrowing requirements from the government for 1976."

"Approval of the estimates now gives CN in the position of being able to finance its requirements externally," Mr. Bandeen said.

In Ottawa, Mr. Chretien expressed annoyance with earlier reports CN had in never heard of the $332.3 million it was supposed to be seeking from the government.

The treasury board presided as if I had lied to the public and that I wasn't a very competent president of the treasury board."

The publicly-owned railway submitted a request for the money from the government and after talks it was agreed that the money should be borrowed privately, he said.

Mr. Bandeen said in his statement that CN has received $1.6 billion from the government since 1960 for additional shares in the railway and to pay off debt.

The sale of shares to the government is a device for lending money to the railway for its regular operations, Mr. Chretien said.

A CN official said that the railway should early in 1975 a budget outlining its borrowing needs for new equipment and capital projects in 1976.

The railway has gone scaled its borrowing plans down to $305 million from $323.3 million, he said. This was partly because of a drop in traffic late in the year.

The railway's new budget has not yet been approved by the government.

The CN official said Mr. Bandeen expressed himself privately in mid-summer that the railway would be able to borrow from private institutions for new equipment.

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CP News Roundup

Coal Deposit Discovered

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick department of natural resources says a coal deposit estimated at 8 million tons has been discovered in the Lake Stanley area about 30 miles northwest of Moncton.

The discovery, confirmed Wednesday by the department's Dr. Richard Potter, was described as the first in the province in more than 150 years.

Dr. Potter said much exploration and drilling in the area during 1975 proved the estimated tonnage.

Tons of Help

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today that it has sent about a million tons of construction material and goods to South Vietnam since the Communist victory on April 30.

Diefenbakers Return

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker returned to Ottawa on Christmas Eve, cutting short a Barbados vacation, to have his wife admitted to hospital.

The couple were flown back to Ottawa in a ministry of transport Jetstar after Mrs. Diefenbaker, 72, had suffered a mild stroke last week. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Diefenbaker had taken the break from parliamentary duties to work on his memoirs.

Freighter Aground

TORONTO (CP) — A 10,000-ton lake freighter went aground last week off Toronto harbor Thursday evening.

The 604-foot George M. Carl, heading for Toronto from Cleveland, was carrying a cargo of grain when she went aground in Humber Bay. There were no injuries reported.

A harbor police spokesman said an attempt will be made to float the vessel Friday afternoon.

There was no immediate explanation for the grounding.

Pesticides Banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, finding that two widely-used pesticides pose an "imminent hazard" of cancer to man, is ordering an immediate ban on most uses of the chemicals.

The ban applies to uses of heptachlor and chlordane on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But the two pesticides may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1, 1976.

Parcels Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of St. Ukrainian-Canadian women who gathered in front of the Soviet Embassy Thursday were refused a request that the Soviet Embassy accept parcels of food and medicine for six women in Soviet hard-labour camps.

The protesters sang Christmas carols in Ukrainian and then placed one of the parcels in the embassy driveway. A few moments later an embassy official appeared and kicked the packages out into the street. The protesters put it back in the driveway and then watched the same official repeat his previous performance, however, the package was then run over by a passing truck.

Enrolment Drops

MONTREAL (CP) — Government statistics show Quebec's school-age population is expected to drop to 1.2 million from 1.7 million in the next decade.

The statistics, contained in a recent publication of the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Commissions, indicate that an increase is anticipated only in the late 1980s.

The document also says that the number of teachers required in the province will be 61,000 within the next decade, down from the current 81,000. In addition, almost 1,000 of the the province's 15,700 schools will be left empty by 1985 if conditions persist.

An earlier study by the Montreal Catholic School Commission predicted a 50-per-cent decline in the number of Montreal and Quebec City students by the early 1980s.

Construction Site?

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper says a film shown in the West, purportedly about a Soviet prison camp, was taken at a construction site where prisoners were working.

The film was shown last week in Canada, The United States, France, Britain and a number of other countries. It was said to have depicted a labor camp near High Lake, where gold mines were held in "intolerable conditions." A communist official said there were political prisoners in the camp.

Arrests Denied

CAIRO (AP) — The Syrian government has arrested some members of the Syrian Communist party in Damascus, Secretary-General Khalid Bakdash escaped, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram says.

• A Syrian government spokesman in Damascus denied the report and said that the Egyptian government had floated it to undermine Saudi Arabian King Khalid's Arab solidarity mission to Damascus.

Ministers Invited

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Abu Dhabi has invited the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to resume their interrupted Vienna meeting in the Persian Gulf emirate in February, the Saudi Arabian radio reported today.

The broadcast said the purpose of the invitation was to enable OPEC's ministerial council to resume the oil-pricing discussion interrupted by the terrorist attack on OPEC's Vienna headquarters last Sunday.

The invitation was sent to the OPEC secretary-general in Vienna by Oil Minister Mana Said Otaiba, who left the Austrian capital a few hours before the attack. The terrorists took all ministers hostage and freed them Monday and Tuesday in Algiers and Tripoli.

Cabin Cruiser's SOS Might Have Been Hoax

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States Coast Guard said today that radio signals received Thursday night reporting a cabin cruiser in trouble on Lake Erie may have been a hoax.

But a coast guard spokesman said a cutter in the area is continue searching, and will be joined by a helicopter if weather permits. Gale-force winds were reported on the lake today and near-blizzard conditions before dawn hampered the search.

The spokesman at coast guard regional headquarters here said a radio signal claiming to be from the vessel, which had radio operators had been monitoring ceased at 2:30 a.m.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) attempted to obtain a radio fix on the signal and tentatively placed it about a hundred miles inland near Zanesville, Ohio, making the officials suspect a hoax. The coast guard said there was a chance the fix might be wrong and so they were proceeding with the search.

The signals identified the boat in distress only as 25-foot cruiser with Ohio registration. The signals radioed late Thursday that the boat had 10 persons aboard and was taking water. The signals later said the boat's condition had stabilized and that it was no longer taking water.

The coast guard could offer no explanation what the vessel might be doing on the lake, which is frozen in places. The signals reported it was near Pelee Island in Canadian waters.

The coast guard buoy tender Mariposa, a 180-foot cutter, received the area early today but reported no sign of the vessel.

A 44-foot coast guard launch from Marblehead at the tip of Sandusky Bay in Ohio was also set out for the area, but turned back when it ran into ice several inches thick and poor visibility.

Rhine Fast Becoming A Sewer for Europe

LONDON (Reuter) — Throw a fishing line into the Thames and one may hook a pot trout, in the Rhine, one might land a fish but it might be blind and without scales.

In the Rhine, one will catch nothing.

The health of the fish population gives a pretty accurate guide to the state of pollution in the great rivers of Europe and it is a catalogue of useless stories and horror stories.

Take the Rhine, the source of drinking water for 20 million Swiss, Germans, French, and Dutch. A test tube of its contents will show a nasty cocktail of chloride, zinc, copper, lead and salt.

The Rhine is becoming Europe's sewer. And the countries along its banks cannot agree on what to do or who should pay the bill.

The Thames, on the other hand, has come back to life. Only 25 years ago, hydrogen sulphide gas from its evil-smelling waters would quickly result with lead in a ship's paint to change its color.

A clean-up campaign stopped the rot. About 82 species now have been identified in the estuary and its first salmon in 141 years was caught last year.

In France, fishermen in the Seine estuary blockaded the port of Deauville last summer to draw attention to the pollution that was killing the fish, and their livelihood.

The Danube, Europe's second mighest river, is one that can match the record of the Thames. It possesses self-purification qualities, but these are being severely strained by the 70 million people in the Danube drainage area.

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Floral printed dress and black velvet jacket for wearing over the Christmas holidays was created by designer Amy Carter of Toronto. The dress has the new slimmed down silhouette. The jacket has pleated padded shoulders.

The era of ultra-cheap, short-life clothes has come to an end in Britain and designers are turning the winter fashion scene into one of compromise and good sense. Dress, designed by Susan Small, is made from new anti-stat Celanaire — a delicate fabric with fine, crepeike appearance which is exceptionally cool and comfortable.

A Lynna strapless cocktail dress topped with ostrich plumes is perfect for the holiday season. Designed by Norma Lepofsky, the gown was shown at a recent Toronto fashion show.

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Anthony Newley Joins Protest Against 'Myth of Motherhood'

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Actor-composer-author Anthony Newley, writer Isaac Asimov and numerous other men and women are protesting the myth of motherhood and apple pie.

They art speaking out against the pressure society creates to procreate.

The message that motherhood is powerful and wonderful is brought to you by the people who brought you advertising, films, rock music, literature, and other popular and fine arts, the speakers said at a recent conference here on "procatal-ism and the arts."

Prenatalism is the concept of "woman as womb," explained Ellen Peck, founder of the Ballimore-based National Organization for Non-Parents (NON), which sponsored the day-long conference along with Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women (NOW), America's largest feminist organization.

Anthony Newley, who wrote Stop the World I Want To Get Off and other Broadway hits, appeared at the conference and played a tape of his song Teach The Children He rings Procreation Is A Paradise for Fools and notes lyrically that behind every rogue is "the smiling pair who gave the world this monster."

Another song, by a different composer, Havin' My Baby, was played to show how pop music glamorizes and romanticizes pubescent pregnancy. Paul Anka warbles, "Having my baby, what a lovely way of saying how much you love me. . . ."

Writer Claudia Dreifus played and other songs and noted "... rock shows women 'only as eternal, earth mothers or groupies—no other alternatives are offered. This is particularly unfortunate because the $3-billion yearly rock industry is aimed mostly at people in formative years before 20."

Women are also seduced into motherhood by television programming and advertising, said Joyce Snyder, of NOW.

In one iron tonic commercial a daughter says to her mother, "you're incredible . . . I hope I look as good as you when I grow up." She said (they were selling not only a tonic but also children. "Who wouldn't want to breed their very own fast?"

She also pointed to the theme of pregnancy as deus ex machina, a mechanical saviour. One advertisement has the husband saying, "Now that you're expecting, I don't want you to lift a finger." Another has the husband offering to help around the house before his wife comes home from the maternity hospital.

"The implication here is that pregnancy will change the attitudes of a man who prior to pregnancy thought division of household duties a commonsense plot," she added.

Marjorie Rosen, film critic and author of Popcorn Venus, divided motherhood into categories including passage to maturity, antidote to selfishness, expiation of sins.

Childlessness, she said, was viewed in films as causing mental disorders, marital disolution, a meaningless life, loss of womanliness.

The critic said that an era of child worship swept in with the Depression on the tapping heels and toes of Shirley Temple. "This child worship devalued adulthood as an inevitable irrelevancy," she said.

Films had been afraid of glorifying enormous families. Cheaper By The Dozen and Meet Me In St. Louis, just as television has The Brady Bunch, The Partridge Family, and The Waltons.

In Blume In Love, George Segal rapes his estranged wife, makes her pregnant and thereby begins to regenerate a happy marriage.

In Georgie Girl, Lynn Redgrave plies "motherhood as a way to avoid dealing with men and the world. She cares for her roommate's abandoned child rather than the woman's discarded lover."

Even Marlene Dietrich in Blonde Venus gives up Cary Grant and stardom as an international chanteuse to return a gill-pecking, punishing husband to keep her small son, she said.

Rarely do films ever show a mother or motherhood as often with discomfort, overcome by morning sickness, exhausted by diaper clean-up," the critic noted.

Yet films imply that "a woman who chooses a career over a family is evil and selfish, a woman since is neurotic, yet a woman who reproduces is, if not divine, at least whole, complete," she added.

Dr. Suzanne Keller, sociology professor at Princeton University, told the conference that "women fall back on pregnancy as a solution because they have no other alternatives."

"We want to and need to degloriify motherhood, given the problems of our planet," she added.

The NOW co-ordinator said, "before you know it, those infants will be vying for our jobs; our food, our resources, our space."

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Ann Landers

Father-in-law Too Fond!

Dear Ann Landers: My in-laws are both in their early 70s. I've had no trouble with my mother-in-law ever since I told her to please stop trying to shove her religion down my throat.

My father-in-law has become a real problem, however. He was always fond of me but he (the last survivor or so his "fatherly" kisses have become much too frequent and not very fatherly.

He never does anything out of the way when his wife or my husband are around, but when he catches me in the back hall or behind the bushes he gets painfully fresh. Last night I went to the fruit cellar to get some pickled peaches. He followed me into the fruit room and kissed me on the back of the neck.

When I was dating I knew how to deal with clowns who acted like that. I hauled off and plasted one on the schmo. But I just can't do that to my father-in-law.

My husband would be furious if he knew his dad was making passes at me. My mother-in-law would kill the old lecher. I don't want him pulverized or dead. What's the best solution?—In A Spot

Dear Spot: Make it a point not to be alone with him—ever. If he follows you again and gets out of line, give him a clop in the chops. On those occasions when he forgets you're his daughter-in-law, I say it's all right to forget he's your father-in-law.

Dear Ann: This is for the husband of "Dark Circles in Texas." She was worried because her husband Rodney insisted on keeping a loaded gun in the drawer of the nightstand by his bed. "A person has to be crazy," he said, "to be unprotected these days."

Rodney, you idiot, children do wander and get into things. But kids don't know how dangerous a gun can be. If your son should kill himself you'd never get over it. And those who love you most would never forgive you.

If you can't give up that gun I hope "Dark Circles" packs up and leaves you and takes the boy along. Harsh decision? Nothing compared with a gun accident that could kill your child.

Let the burglar take your wallet and the family silver. What does it mean compared to your son's life? If you pulled a gun on an intruder he'd probably get you first. They usually do.—Ex I.D. Please

Dear I.D.: Thanks for a powerful letter. I hope millions of gun-loving, trigger-happy Americans will take heed. There are at least 90 million guns loose in the United States. Small wonder President Ford was threatened by guns twice in 17 days. Wake up, America, we need a strong federal gun law.

Dear Ann: I'm not asking for advice. It's too late. I just want to warn others so they won't land in the spot I'm in right now.

I'm a 67-year-old widow who worked hard and saved so I could be financially independent in my old age. To eliminate probate court costs and delays I put my major asset (a piece of valuable property) in my son's name.

Last week his wife sued him for divorce and today I learned she is claiming my property. Just Sign Me—Not So Smart After All

Dear Friend: How sad to be holes on your own petard. A good lawyer might be able to help, if you don't have one—get one.

Israeli Would Talk To Some Palestinians

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said today that the government should agree to talk with Palestinian representatives other than the members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"We must state our readiness to negotiate with the Palestinians," Peres said in an interview with the independent newspaper Maariv.

"Our 'No' to the Palestine Liberation Organization sounds like a 'No' to all Palestinians, and this need not be."

Israel refuses to deal with the PLO guerrillas, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said he will negotiate with Palestinians only if they are members of a Jordanian delegation.

Peres did not specify what Palestinian group he considers acceptable. But he recently urged the development of a Palestinian leadership on the West Bank, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war. West Bank Arabs, fearful of the PLO, rejected Peres's proposal.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon also recently said he is in favor of some form of negotiations with the Palestinians, and the independent Liberal party, a minor member of Rabin's coalition government, announced Thursday that it approves of talks with moderate Palestinians.

However, all members of the cabinet are reported to agree with Rabin that a new Palestinian state should not be set up on the West Bank.

Gandhi To Seek Extension

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is expected to seek and to receive a mandate from her Congress party next week for the continuation of her emergency powers and for constitutional changes reducing the authority of Parliament.

Authoritative sources said Mrs. Gandhi will tell the annual party convention starting Monday in Chandigarh that subversive forces at home and abroad still threaten India.

Extension of the emergency powers will permit the government to continue the repressive measures taken after proclamation of the state of emergency June 26, including imprisonment of thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents, severe press controls and suspension of most civil liberties.

The sources said Mrs. Gandhi and other party leaders have prepared a resolution saying "it would be premature to conclude that the dangers of internal and external subversion have been fully surmounted."

The resolution, asking the government to continue the national emergency, is expected to be approved with little or no opposition. Leading critics of Mrs. Gandhi within the party have either been expelled or arrested.

The emergency was proclaimed to block a civil disobedience campaign planned by opposition parties to force Mrs. Gandhi to resign because of her conviction of election law violations. The conviction was later overturned.

The sources said the resolution also urges a thorough re-examination of the constitution. Observers said this may be the first step toward a switch from the parliamentary system to a strong presidency heading the government, with Mrs. Gandhi as president.

A reduction of the powers of Parliament is considered certain. Newspapers said a Congress party committee will propose that Parliament reduce its current annual session of more than half a year to less than three months. More decisions would be taken in closed committee meetings, with less opportunity for criticism and motions of no confidence by the members of the opposition who are not in jail.

Since the Congress party has an overwhelming majority in Parliament, such motions have no chance of adoption. But because of the emergency restrictions, they are almost the only way of putting criticism of Mrs. Gandhi and her government before the public.

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Not Everyone Gets Christmas Break

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Steve LaMorre doesn't mind working Christmas and boxing

STEVE LAMORRE

Day, providing there isn't any work to do.

He's an attendant for City Ambulance and spent Christmas Day hoping there wouldn't be any calls for help.

Despite the fact many persons are enjoying a four-day Christmas break, and most have Christmas Day off, to some it's just another working day.

Mr. LaMorre said he's been a casualty care attendant for eight years and has worked Christmas Day for the past seven years.

"It's a sad time of the year if anything happens," said Mr. LaMorre.

On Wednesday, he said he

BOB ANDRUS

was out of bed at 4 a.m. putting together Christmas gifts for his children who were up at 6.30 a.m. He went to work at 8 a.m.

Ted Wessells, Belleville fire department alarm operator worked Christmas Day. He's been with the department 20 years and said they have about the same number of calls Christmas Day as on other days.

"It's good working Christmas Day. It's my job, someone has to do it," said Mr. Wessells.

Bob Andrus, who has been with the department 13 years, said because it is a holiday they don't do any training but

PAM THOMPSON

they do clean the fire hall and equipment.

"We pray a little harder there are no calls to go out on Christmas Day," said Mr. Andrus.

He said he was up about 6.30 a.m. Christmas Day so his family could open gifts before he went to work. "Your family gets used to building its life around your job."

Willie Williams, owner of Willie's Place, restaurant on College St. W., opened Christmas Day because it's too far to go home to be with his family.

MARION BUNCIMAN

He and his wife Sandi opened the restaurant about two months ago after leaving Toronto.

"People are really nice today. It's not as slow as I thought it would be," said Mr. Williams.

"I am amazed at how many cigarette addicts there are in town," he said. He was open before most variety stores.

Matt Thompson, manager of Mac's Milk on College St. W., said she doesn't like working Christmas Day. But this year it doesn't bother me too much because I'm going to be in Florida."

"I don't think anyone should have to work Christmas Day. One day out of the year every one should have off," she said.

Most persons coming into the store were buying cigarettes, soft drinks or

TED WESSELLS

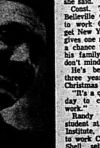
batteries for Christmas gifts, she said.

Const. Tom Bergstrom of Belleville OPP said he chose to work Christmas Day and get New Year's off work: "It gives one more married fellow a chance to be at home with his family. I'm single and I don't mind working."

He's been with the force three years and has worked Christmas day each year.

"It's a quiet day. It's a good day to catch up on paper work."

Randy Farrar, Grade 13 student at Belleville Collegiate Institute, said he volunteered to work Christmas Day at the Shell self-serve station on North Front St., because he



WILLIE WILLIAMS

was offered better wages than usual to work the soon to a p.m. shift.

Sgt. Keith Wright of Belleville city police said Wednesday was an average Christmas: "None of us like working on Christmas Day but its our duty."

Bonnie Howard, front desk clerk at Four Seasons Hotel said she volunteered to work Christmas Day to see what it was like: "It's interesting. It seems like any other day."

Bell-man Peter Slaughter said he was working a 16-hour

TOM BERGSTROM

shift: "I just keep counting the money."

"I don't find Christmas a big deal anymore," said Miss Howard. "It's too commercialized."

Marion Bunciman, nurse in medical surgical ward at Belleville General Hospital, said she volunteered to work Christmas Day because she has had Christmas off work for the past two years.

"It's nice to be in the hospital. Christmas Day. It seems to be a warm day with the families here."

Her family, she said, was at home making Christmas dinner.

The day before Christmas bothers some patients, she said, but by Christmas Day they have recovered them-selves that they are going to be in hospital that day.

Canadians Entertain Lahr Residents.

City-run Skating Rinks May Be Ready Next Month

Work already has started on readying outdoor skating rinks around Belleville.

But it all depends on weather.

If it stays cold more than a dozen strategically-sited surfaces will be in operation by early January, says Clifford Belch, city recreation director.

The rinks are maintained by the city's parks department which, by early this week already has started work on several locations.

Snow was cleared from two of the biggest natural rink areas—East Zwick's cove and the harbor—and a pond area north of College St.

Plans call for snow removal to continue to cold temperatures will speed up surface hardening.

Elsewhere, the snow will be packed down and—if the weather holds—flooding should start about Jan. 5, says Lloyd Sayers, parks director.

Flooding already has been carried out at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club where skating lessons are part of the city's winter recreation program.

More rinks will be added to the list of sites already chosen for flooding should demand require them, says Mr. Belch.

Canadians Start Tradition in Lahr

LAHR, West Germany — Over 5,000 people lined the streets in this black Forest region town recently to watch the local Canadian Armed Forces community put on what is becoming an annual Christmas tradition here — a Santa Claus parade.

Locally known as "Weihnacht Ummuge", the parade was complete with clowns throwing candy to watching children, floats and marching bands.

Parade entries were judged by the representatives of the commander of Canadian Forces Base Europe and Lahr's mayor.

This year, the prize for the best float was awarded to the Royal 22nd Regiment, which depicted a maple sugar festival. Second prize was awarded to "Old No. 6", a float of a train.

The 4CMSU came third with a float of Santa Claus and his reindeer. An honorable mention went to 4CMBG headquarters and signal squadron.

Trains, Buses Busy

Extra Equipment Required To Handle Holiday Travellers

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Suitcases blocked aisles and Christmas wrapping spilled from bags at Belleville's train station prior to Christmas day as city residents, numbering in the thousands, flocked home for family turkeys.

Canadian National Railway spokesmen reported an increase in passengers, although no figures as to numbers could be provided.

Robert Burns, manager of CNR's Rideau area, said passenger traffic numbers have "certainly more than doubled" over the Christmas holiday season compared to other times of the year.

But food gates have not opened, according to Frank Becker, area supervisor of passenger sales.

"As far as I can see, the traffic has been fairly steady," Mr. Becker said. "Everyone has not been trying to go all at once."

"Certainly, we're considerably busier than we are in the fall," he added.

CN has increased the passenger-carrying capacity of its trains, he said. Where normally six cars would make up a train, now nine coaches are used.

"We've put on greater numbers of equipment," but added passenger and ticket handling staff were not increased in Belleville.

Mr. Burns said in addition to more cars entire extra trains — that don't stop here — were added on the Montreal-Toronto run, what he called part of the "main Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal" service.

Brian McDonnell, terminal manager for Voyageur Colonial Ltd., said he's noticed a greater flow of passengers entering Belleville rather than leaving.

"There's been a steady flow, more than normal," said Mr. McDonnell.

On Wednesday, he said, they operated on a weekend schedule with extra buses and extra service. He said they usually use only one coach on the noon run from Toronto to Belleville. Three coaches were used on Wednesday.

"It's a big rush to come for the holidays but they trickle back on different days," said Mr. McDonnell saying he anticipates few problems for visitors leaving Belleville.

Quinte Rescue Squad Buys 'Jaws of Life'

Accident victims in the Quinte area are about to receive a holiday present courtesy of the Quinte Rescue Squad.

Squad member Bob Pearce says the squad has ordered the Hurst Power Rescue tool, commonly known as the "jaws of life" — an implement designed to quickly extricate trapped motorists from motor vehicle involved in accidents.

But Mr. Pearce added the squad is taking a chance and is hoping area residents and businesses will pull through again as they already have done during the fund-raising campaign to collect the money required to purchase the jaws.

He said the squad has raised about $5,000 but almost $7,000 is required to cover the costs of not only the jaws but some accessories.

A $6,200 price tag includes the jaws, and a wedge, hooks, chains, a gasoline motor and a 16-foot hydraulic hose. But an extra $320 is required for cutting shears and the squad needs two extra 16-foot hoses, he noted.

"We're hoping the people will come through," Mr. Pearce remarked of the $2,000 difference

He said the squad will try to raise the remainder by the time of delivery but with the arrival date unknown, it also poses a problem.

He explained if the tool is in stock, it could be delivered any day now. But if it has to be ordered by the supplier — Hickey Fire Equipment Co. in Hamilton (Ontario distributers for the tool) — then it could take six weeks.

Mr. Pearce said a recent accident on Highway 33, half a mile north of Glen Miller, in which the driver was trapped for over an hour, forced the squad to make the premature order.

"What brought it to a head was that accident," he commented. "We're getting too serious. We've had two or three like that."

He elaborated that during the Highway 33 rescue, if the squad had had the tool, "we could have cut it down by over three-quarters of the time."

Mr. Pearce continued that the driver went into shock halfway through the rescue but if the jaws had been available, "we would have had him out and on his way (to hospital) before shock set in."

Crawford Gets Contract

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Crawford Metal Corp. Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded a $28,000 federal contract to provide the defence department with steel, the department of supply and services announced this week.

At the same time, the department announced the award of a $13,621 contract to Cobourg Construction Co. Ltd., which will be repairing concrete sidewalks at CFB Trenton.

They are among 180 unclassified contracts worth $18,000 or more that have been awarded by the supply and services department to Canadian companies during the week ended Dec. 12.

Total value of the contracts was $10,114,952.

Four Families Get Special Christmas Gift

Four local women were not home Christmas Day to unwrap presents under the family tree.

Instead, they were at hospitals in Trenton and Belleville being presented with a different kind of bundle — an addition to the family.

Despite the foul weather, the stork delivered an eight pound - seven and a half ounce boy to Claire Tanner and her husband, Carl, of RR 1, Carrying Place.

Another boy was also delivered at Belleville General Hospital. Cheryl Wilson of 31 Alice St., Brighton, and her husband Robin, are now the parents of a six pound 14½ ounce baby.

At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Loretta Borne of 30 Borden Dr., Middlesex Park, gave birth to a six pound, six ounce boy. The baby is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Borne.

Trenton recorded the only girls with a six pound, five ounce baby to Norma Morgan and her husband James of 148 Bay St., Trenton.

Area Dealers Say Sale Of Real Trees Brisk

Sales of live Christmas trees this year ranged from "good" to "fantastic", according to two area dealers, who two days before Christmas had virtually none left in their lots.

And artificial trees says Foster Rosenpiel, "have not hurt sales a bit."

Mr. Rosenpiel said he bought close to 900 to his Foster's Used Furniture lot at Bayside and sold all but a few damaged trees.

Allan Whitney Jr., assistant manager at Sidney Inn on West Moira, reported the same experience. All but about 20 trees from 1,200 ordered were sold, he said.

His father, Allan Whitney, said the 200 extra trees brought to Belleville from Bancroft this year-they carried 1,000 in 1974—were sold without much trouble.

Mr. Rosenpiel lamented over his inability to provide enough trees to meet the demand. "I could have sold another 200 or 300 trees," he said.

Business was so brisk, particularly the last two weekends before Christmas, that at times, his small lot couldn't handle the number of cars arriving, he said.

"People were coming in droves," he said. People had to leave their cars parked on the shoulder of Highway 2.

In talking to customers, Mr. Rosenpiel said he noted that many were returning to the live tree.

People use an artificial tree for two years, he says, and then decide to switch — put up the artificial tree back in the box.

"We get that every year — people switching to live trees," Mr. Rosenpiel says.

Both Mr. Rosenpiel and Mr. Whitney Jr. say that both sprucy and scotch pine were equally as popular this year.

Building Outlook 'Stable' Says Sutton

The first quarter of 1976 looks "relatively stable" for the construction industry, Don Sutton, manager of the Quinte Construction Association said Monday.

"In total construction has been solvent in the Quinte area during 1975," said Mr. Sutton.

He said the local association agrees with suggestions made in a recent press release by Canadian Construction Association.

To provide for modest growth of the industry and "an early resumption of real growth" the press release from national president Henry de Puyjalon calls for: Sustained recovery of the economy, "vigorous adjustment" of government fiscal embalances and a visible sign that the inflation rate is easing.

Haning On

John Meeks, 11, of Dundas St. E., practises with a new pair of skis near his home Christmas Day. It was one of many gifts Santa Claus brought him. He also got a telescope.

Court Dates Set for Two Held on Theft Charges

William Arthur Hayes, 18, of 45 St. James St., in Stirling appears in provincial court here Dec. 29 for the first time on charges of theft over $200 and two counts of of willful damage under $50.

Hayes was ordered held in custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee following a bail hearing Wednesday.

Also facing the same charges is David Stanley Rolfe, 20, of 230F Pine St. in Belleville who will make his first appearance here in provincial court Jan. 5.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville say the charges are in connection with the theft of a tow truck from Woodbeck Auto Parts (Stirling) Ltd. at 39 Wellington St. in Stirling and broken windows at both Wells Ford Mercury Sales Ltd. at 88 Belleville Rd. in Stirling on Tuesday.

Cold Isn't It?

Belleville water purification plant employee, Edgar Lebow peers into an enclosed mini-weather station to check temperatures registered in the city overnight. As of 8 a.m. today, a high of -7 degrees and a low of -11 degrees Celsius were recorded. And Mr. Lebow said that since it started to snow heavily at 5 a.m., about 17.5 cm. (seven inches) of snow has fallen.

Intelligencer Sports

Tommy Williams Retires

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals centre Tommy Williams, a star on the United States 1960 Olympic championship hockey team, announced his retirement from hockey Wednesday.

A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Williams was retiring for personal reasons.

He broke into the NHL with Boston Bruins a year after he assisted on the goal that beat the Soviet Union and gave the U.S. its only hockey gold medal.

Williams spent eight years with the Bruins before being traded to Minnesota North Stars where he had his best season in 1969-70 with 47 points on 20 goals and 31 assists.

He later played with California of the NHL and returned to Boston before jumping to the World Hockey Association's New England Whalers.

The Capitals signed Williams in July, 1974, and he went on to become the team's leading scorer in its initial season with 22 goals and 36 assists.

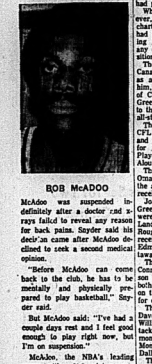
McAdoo Doesn't Mind

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the suspended scoring star of Buffalo Braves, indicated Thursday he is in no rush to get back on the National Basketball Association team.

"I have no plans to do anything right now," said McAdoo when asked if he would visit to get a second doctor's opinion on his report of a "dull pain in the lower middle part of" the back.

His stance means that McAdoo will not play in tonight's game in Philadelphia against the 76ers.

Braves owner Paul Snyder said late Wednesday that



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McAdoo was suspended indefinitely after a doctor and x-rays failed to reveal any reason for back pains. Snyder said his decision came after McAdoo declined to seek a second medical opinion.

"Before McAdoo can come back to the club, he has to be mentally and physically prepared to play basketball," Snyder said.

But McAdoo said: "I've had a couple days rest and I feel good enough to play right now, but I'm on suspension."

McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer with a 31.3 points-a-game average, denied feeling any hesitancy or placing any blame, but said:

"I don't believe the Braves handled me fairly."

"Coach (Jack Ramsay) has always told us that if we're hurting or not feeling up to par to tell him. He said a player might hurt his career and the team if he played hurt.

"I told them I was hurting, but they don't believe me. I guess they think I'm Superman.

"Dr. (Stephen) Joyce examined me and saw nothing physically wrong, but he can't see my pain."

McAdoo said he learned of his suspension in a telephone call from a Buffalo reporter.

McGowan Tops Canadian Press Poll

He Came Back-Eskies Are Glad He Did

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

The Lou Lef of George McGowan to Canadian Football League stardom after an injury-plagued season is the comeback of the year in Canadian sport.

Sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual year-end poll by The Canadian Press rank McGowan's first season of Saskatchewan Roughriders' last-game comeback to edge Toronto Argonauts for the third and final playoff position in the Eastern Football Conference.

As for the Argos, their last-game flagging was the disappointment of the year.

The biggest surprise of 1975 is an honor shared by Vancouver Canucks, who finished ahead of Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League, and the NHL trade in which Boston Bruins sent Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to New York Rangers for Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zanussi.

The chairwoman on professional hockey violence is Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry who voiced the oddity of 1975 when a fair number of voters chose the incident at the Grey Cup in Calgary in which an almost-nude woman danced for several minutes during pre-game ceremonies.

And the thrill of the year was the Grey Cup game itself, won 9-8 by Edmonton Eskimos when Montreal Alouettes kicker Don Sweet missed a short field goal try in the final minute.

McGowan, a six-foot-two wide receiver from Kansas University, was named the outstanding player in the CFL in 1973. But last year a severe hamstring injury forced him to miss all but four games.

He returned in 1975 to set a record 38 pass catches, breaking the mark of 96 set by Terry Evanshen, then with Calgary Stampeders, in 1967.

Another highly rated comeback was the Alouettes victory over Ottawa in the Eastern final after Montreal Hawks had clinched first place by beating Ottawa 46-4 in the regular schedule.

Some voters picked the Rough Riders for finishing first and others favored Guy Lafleur, who established superstar status by setting goal records for Montreal Canadiens in the 1974-75 NHL season.

And wit found the comeback of the year in the World Hockey Association — the Winnipeg Jets, formerly Calgary Eagles-Phoenix-Calgary Cowboys — still managed to keep coming back each year under a new name.

Close behind the Argonauts in the disappointment-of-the-year vote were Montreal Expos, a Prime Contender Montreal finished in a tie for last place in the National League East.

Other disappointments included the loss of the world curling championship by the Bill Tetley rink from Thunder Bay, Ont., the failure of Toller Cranston of Toronto to win a medal in the world figure skating championships, and the suspension of runner Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., stripped of her Pan-American Games bronze medal after a drops test turned up a tiny amount of ephedrine left from a cold capsule.

The Wolf Cup downhill, won by Val d'Isere, France, by Ken Read of Toronto, was one of the major surprises of the year, with Montreal's victory over Ottawa in the Eastern football playoffs a record set by swimmer Nancy Garapick of Halifax, and the defeat handed to the Soviet national men's basketball team by Canada.

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Jim's Prepares for Clash With Sweden

While many of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's representative teams in Ontario Minor Hockey Association competition are beginning to find their legs in the city's third season in AAA company, the bit of the 1975-76 campaign has to be Jim's Pizzeria Juvenile.

The team, heading for two high spots during an already highly successful season, will carry an excellent record into Sunday's Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Tournament. And New Year's Day, at Memorial Arena the club plays host to the touring Swedish Juveniles.

Coached by Keith Kaine, the Belleville skaters would like nothing better than a tournament championship to busy them for the meeting with the Swedes.

On the season, Kaine's charges have roared to 21 wins while losing twice (both by one-goal margins) and tying a pair. For the first time since Belleville was moved to AAA the city has a first place team, in an OMHA grouping.

Jim's help pay the bill off Sunday tournament play when they hook up with Bowmanville in an 8.30 a.m. game at Memorial. At the same time, Trenton and Oshawa are scheduled to match skills at Dick Ellis Rink.

Other first round action has Toronto Rangers meeting Peterborough at Memorial while at Dick Ellis Rink, K's Brooklin-Whitby and Brampton in action. Both those games are called for 10 a.m. starts.

B and A championships will be decided at Memorial with the B final going at 3.45 p.m. and the A showdown at 5.45 p.m.

Team manager Bill Thompson says Jim's success is due in large part to the A.1 attitude shown by every member of the club.

"I've never seen a team with the desire this one has," offers Thompson.

"Coach Kaine has the players working very hard in practices but he has his knack of making it the kind of session that is enjoyed by everyone.

"The players really put out for Keith and it shows in our record," Thompson explains.

Being associated with a winner is nothing new for Kaine. In 1974 and again this year, he coached Belleville teams to Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association championships.

Blessed with solid goaltending, the team is rated tops on defence and up front, the attackers leave nothing to be desired.

Regular goalies with the team are Mark Meehan and Allan Portt. John Merrill has also seen action between the pipes and performed capably when called on.

Paired on defence are Roger Chapman and Paul Svoboda; Tom Belch and Dave Giddings, and Brian Hamilton and Mike Willman.

The team's top forward line to date has been the Cord Male-Mark Foster-Ray Skelly unit.

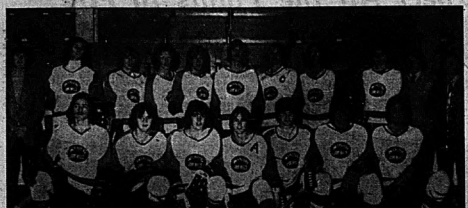
The centre, Male is the club's top point-getter with 28 off 22 goals and six assists. Left winger Foster checks in with 18 goals and two helpers while Skelly has a total of 26 points (15-11).

Paul Hayman is the pivot for Gary Thompson and right winger Rick MacLeod. The other line has Marty Lowry between Kevin Pope on the left side, and Tony Bennett.

A recent addition to the team, forward Ken Lynch has been making his presence felt while seeing spot duty.

It's a talented lineup, one that is responding to the guidance from the top. And it has that special ingredient . . . balance.

A tournament championship would be a fitting wrap-up to 1975. And a strong showing against the Swedes would be the best possible way for the team to greet 1976.



Scheduled for Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Hockey Tournament action, Sunday, Jim's Pizzeria team also has an important date New Year's Day when touring Swedish club will visit Memorial Arena, for international exhibition match. Front, from the left, are Ray Skelly, Kelvin Pope, Tony Bennett, Marty Lowry, Ross MacLeod, Tom Belch and Dave Giddings. Rear, from left Bill Thompson, manager; Mark Meehan, Gary Thompson, Ken Lynch, Mark Foster, Paul Svoboda, Roger Chapman, Gord Male, Allan Portt, Keith Kaine, coach, and Howard Skelly, trainer. Others members of the team are Paul Hayman, Brian Hamilton, Mike Willman and John Merrill.

Goegan Sets Amazing Points Pace Since Return to Action

If it's been said once, it's been said a dozen times this season. But, it's going to be said again. The mainstay of the Belleville Bobcats; the man capable of boosting morale, scoring points and generally bringing it all together is 20-year-old centre Grant Goegan.

Joey Edwards, Cats six-foot-two defensive stalwart says, "As Joey Gopey (pronounced phonetically with two hard Go's goes, so goes the team."

Goegan plays between Andy Ricketts, on the right side, and either Eric Powell or Paul Johnston. The titanic face-off artist has accumulated 31 points in 18 games thus far.

"I guess I just got off on the right foot in training camp," he said, "I felt very confident there and -I've retained that feeling throughout the season."

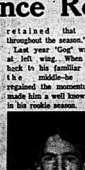
Last year 'Gog' was stuck at left wing. When moved back to his familiar spot-up the middle-he quickly regained the momentum that made him a well known threat in his rookie season.

Though Goegan has appeared in 18 games two of those were very abbreviated appearances, along with the two games he missed, because of back injury, He has led his teammates in four wins and a tie since his return and in the past five starts has totaled 18 points on seven goals and 11 assists.

A Belleville native, he has been eyed by several universities, including Boston U and Northeastern.

Goegan will be leading his teammates tonight against the visiting Bramalea Blues, Central Division leaders of the Metro Junior B League, in a 8 p.m. encounter.

Sunday the Cats are in Toronto against the Young Nationals.



Grant Goegan

Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bramalea at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Nationals, 3.30 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton Mercurys at Napanee Comets, 3.30 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington Dukes at Bancroft, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Stirling at Wellington, Dunbar Park, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Chippers at Frankford Huskies, 8 p.m.
at Trenton, Quinte Arena
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Stirling, 2 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Red vs Green, 4 p.m.; Blue vs White, 7 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink
INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
PRACTICE SESSIONS
SUNDAY — 12.30, p.m.; Quinte Peterboro; 1.30 p.m.; Quinte Plus Peterboro; 2.30 p.m.; Belleville Orange; 3.30 p.m.; Belleville Yellow; all sessions at Loyalist College
SUNDAY — 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., Belleville Olympic open session, Sir James Whitney.

CAT STATS

TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
*20	13	4	3	124	84	612	580	29

INDIVIDUAL STATS

PLAYER	NO.	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Grant Goegan,	11	18	22	29	51	23
Tony Meagher,	18	19	20	20	40	48
Andy Ricketts,	15	19	16	16	26	20
Bruce Needham,	9	20	13	12	25	28
Bobbie Thompson,	19	19	8	15	23	19
Bob Thompson,	12	19	11	8	19	15
Paul Tilley,	21	11	10	9	19	48
Neil Turner,	3	16	3	10	13	84
Eric Powell,	19	20	4	8	12	58
Mike Crawford,	23	18	3	9	12	16
Dave Lewis,	7	16	2	10	12	9
Robb Chase,	17	20	5	6	11	12
Joey Edwards,	4	16	2	6	8	12
Paul Johnston,	22	16	4	3	7	8
Wayne Calberry,	14	15	0	7	7	55
Rick Langstaff,	27	15	1	4	5	48
Jake Ayotte,	24	5	2	1	3	19
Pete Dettman,	2	19	0	2	2	24
John Murphy,	X	4	0	2	2	2
Roger Chapman,	AP	5	0	0	0	4
Tom Belch,	AP	2	0	0	0	2
Gary Thompson,	AP	2	0	0	0	0
Ray Skelly,	AP	2	0	0	0	0

*Dave Allen and Scott Samis no longer with team.

GOALIES' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	AVG.
Jeff Merrill,	30	11	605	42	0	2 4.18
Bob Moore,	31	12	595	42	0	2 4.23
TOTAL		20	1200	84	0	4 4.20

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College Bowls Underway Today

If the Timing is Off Don't Expect All the Points to Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne says timing is more important than talent when bowl college football bowl games roll around.

In most cases, if the team didn't time it right, it wouldn't be there anyway. But just like the distance runner who peaks for the major races, bowl teams must be mentally attuned and physically honed for the Big Day.

"Its (timing) may be the crucial factor in any bowl game," said Osborne, whose Huskers, with a 10-1 won-lost record, close on 11-0 Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Friday. "You have to get your players ready to play on the right day."

However, the Pelican Bowl committee apparently didn't see things that way. For weeks, the staff said that game in the Louisiana Superdome between South Carolina State and Southern University would be played on Friday. Later, they said it would be Saturday.

That sets up a double feature for the two days after Christmas.

Pittsburgh and Kansas meet Friday in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., at 11:30 a.m. EST before a CBS television audience. Arizona State and Nebraska follow at 3 p.m., also on CBS, from the 51,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

On Saturday, the first day of the National Football League playoffs on NBC and CBS, ABC takes over the college ranks at 3:30 p.m. with the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, with Texas facing Colorado. Then, with no national television exposure, comes the Pelican in the Louisiana Superdome at 8:30 p.m.

Big Eight Kansas and independent Pittsburgh, each with a 9-1 record and undefeated in draw a record-crowd at the 30,000-seat Sun Bowl where they could be offensive fireworks from Pitt tailback Tony Dorsett and Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell. Dorsett finished third in the nation's rushing with 1,544 yards while Cromwell, the Big Eight player of the year, rushed for 1,134 yards.

"We could have already sold 30,000 tickets if we would have had the seats," said Sonny Yates, Sun Bowl executive director. "It's really the teams." he said. "These two ballclubs have been major powers that are going to other bowl games."

Longshot Knee Holds Texas Key

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not only does Marty Akins' framework hange on his banged-up right knee.

So, it seems, does Texas' offence as the Longhorns head into Saturday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Colorado Buffaloes.

"Both Texas and Colorado are great teams," says Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma Sooners have played both. "It should be a very interesting game, especially if Akins is able to play and is at full speed."

Both teams finished at 9-2.

Akins, Texas' quarterback, won't know if he'll be calling the signals until game time, 3:35 p.m. EST in Houston's Astrodome.

Originally, coach Darrell Royal said freshman Tex Consiamus would be at quarterback. Then he changed his mind and said he'd reserve his decision until just before the kickoff.

The Longhorns, co-winners of the Southwest Conference, will have more than one quarterback to worry about. Besides Akins' condition, they've got to contain Colorado's high-powered offensive game, led by David Williams.

"Their quarterback is quick Ry' Royal says. He is a good passer and a good runner."

The game is the first of the day's two bowls. The Pelican Bowl, between South Carolina State and Southern University in New Orleans' Superdome, starts at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The spate of big bowl games get underway today with the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., featuring Pittsburgh and Kansas and the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., with Arizona State going against Nebraska.

On Monday night, Florida goes against Maryland in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., then the action gets hot and heavy.

On New Year's Eve, it's North Carolina State against West Virginia in Atlanta's Peach Bowl, followed by Penn State against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at the Superdome.

On New Year's Day, its UCLA plays Ohio State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Georgia meets Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and Oklahoma faces Michigan in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Kansas, ranked 18th in the nation, beat Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma 23-3 and Pitt, No. 20, beat Georgia, bound for the Cotton Bowl, 19-6.

While the Sun Bowl will be mostly an offensive battle, the Fiesta Bowl will see a strong Arizona State offence against a strong Nebraska defense.

Osborne says the Sun Devils "may have the best people overall that we've played this year, with the possible exception of Oklahoma."

Much of the explosiveness of the Sun Devil offence is provided by fullback Freddie Williams and split end John Jefferson, Williams had his second 2-night 1,000-yard season rushing with 1,126 yards and also scored 10 times on 248 carries. Jefferson caught 44 passes for 609 yards and five touchdowns.

However, Osborne thinks his defensive unit might be able to contain them. He said his defence is the best he has had in his three years at Nebraska.

Nebraska, gunning for its seventh straight bowl victory, a national record, received high praise from Sun Devils coach Frank Kush. He called the Huskers "one of the finest teams we've played this year."

Although Osborne says perfect timing is the key to post-season success, Texas coach Darrell Royal says that "there isn't anything perfect when you're in the Dunk."

That's all by way of saying that he won't let up on his Longhorns, who missed being Cotton Bowl bound by losing to Southwest Conference foe Texas A & M and lost to Auburn 27-3 in the Gator Bowl last year.

Despite the fact that Texas, 9-2-1, is an early two-point favorite over Colorado, also 9-2-1, the Longhorns don't intimidate Colorado wingback Billy Waddy.

"Oh man, we are ready for this game," said Waddy. "Texas is such a big name in football. There's no doubt we'll be up for this game."

Waddy, one of 12 Colorado players recruited from Texas schools, said the Longhorn defence may give them some trouble. "But I think our passing will be all right. I know one thing, this team has worked as hard as I've got to this game."

The Pelican Bowl, meanwhile, will be a duel between two mostly defensive teams. South Carolina State is 4-1-1 and undefeated in its Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference, and Southern is 3-3-4 in the with Jackson State and Grambling in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship.

Last year, SC State was trounced in the Pelican Bowl by Grambling 26-7. But Grambling turned down a bid to return, and not only did the bowl committee have to when the game was going to be played, for a while, they didn't know who was going to play. SWAC officials finally voted for Southern, which beat Jackson State during the regular season.

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NFL Playoffs Begin Saturday

Colts Aim for Touch of Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Its like a mirror image of what used to be.

Once it was Baltimore Colts who were the Super Bowl champions, battling to maintain their image as kings of the National Football League.

And once it was Pittsburgh Steelers who were struggling out of a losing image and emerging as hungry, young challengers.

Now it's the roles may around—and on Saturday, the Colts, written off losers before the season began, try to take another giant step toward an impossible dream which the Steelers visited one year ago.

Now it's the Steelers who are defending a championship, opening the American Conference playoffs.

In Sunday's other AFC showdown, Cincinnati Bengals play the Raiders at Oakland. In the National Conference, St. Louis Cardinals are at Los Angeles Rams on Saturday and Dallas Cowboys visits Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Trying to stay on top is the true test," says Chuck Noll, once an assistant at Baltimore, when the Colts were champions, and now head coach of the Steelers. "Some people have a strange picture.

"They think you reach a level and just stay there. They don't realize it's a heck of a job week after week, season after season."

In 1971, the Steelers won their first division title in four decades. They've been in the playoffs ever since.

For the Colts, 1971 was a turning point—the other way around. That was their last year in the playoffs. The next year, and the two after that, they wound up with losing records until they sent their regular-season finals at Los Angeles.

"I think we'll use the loss in the positive way," says defensive tackle Joe Greene. "We always bounce back after a loss."

Since Cincinnati has had trouble all year establishing a ground game, and the passing game of quarterback Ken Anderson has been so effective, Oakland's task would seem to be a simple one—and that's on paper.

Put from last year's 9-5, they've rocketed to 10-4 and are riding a nine-game winning streak that gave them the East Division title.

"They're well-peopled," says Noll. "They have exceptional personnel. A physical team.

"The same can be said of the Steelers, who won their third AFC Central title in four seasons with a 13-3 record. The Steelers had won 11 in a row until how a couple of the Rams'ers we it.

"We've got to get some long drives going and keep the ball away from Anderson and his arm.

"You can't have anything on that game," says Stabler, "I don't want to speak for Anderson, but I know I was terrible that day. I gave up four interceptions and so did he."

Stabler completed eight of 34 passes, Anderson hit on four of 19.

The Rams are hurting, but not on defence, which was so instrumental in carrying the team to the NFC West title with a 12-2 record.

Quarterback James Harris is nursing a bad shoulder and running back Lawrence McCutcheon, the team's leading rusher, has a pulled calf muscle. And Los Angeles had already lost two other running backs, Jim Bertelsen due to knee surgery and John Cappelletti with mononucleosis.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, are healthy with Jim Hart at quarterback, speedy Earl Gray, all-purpose running back Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis, the NFC's leading rusher.

The Cowboys won the NFC's card berth with a 10-4 record while the Vikings went 10-4 to take the Central Division title with ease.

"Minnesota probably has even more talent this year because the young players have come through," says Dallas coach Tom Landry. "It's as stable as the recent Viking Super Bowl teams."

And Coach Bud Grant of the Vikings returns the compliment. "They've moved the ball on everybody in the league," he says. "On defence, they don't use a lot of variations, but they're very sound."

CHUCK NOLL

BUD GRANT

CARLOS PACE

Sport Briefs

COMMITTED FOULS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council said Wednesday that John Stracey of Great Britain committed several fouls in defeating Jose Napoles of Mexico for the world welterweight title on Dec. 6 but the council cannot order a rematch. Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, made the statement after viewing a film of the fight which Stracey won by a technical knockout. Napoles' managers had requested a rematch because of alleged fouls.

PADRES ADD COACH

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joey AmalfiAne was named Tuesday as third-base coach of San Diego Padres in baseball's National League. Jim Davenport was shifted to first and Dick Sisler to the vacant hitting instructor's job. The 41-year-old AmalfiAnes was on the San Francisco Giants' coaching staff from 1972 until he was dismissed recently.

JOINS GP TOUR

LONDON (AP) — Mario Andretti was named Tuesday as a driver on the John Player Lotus racing team for the first two Grand Prix events of 1976. A team spokesman said Andretti will be a partner with Ronnie Peterson of Sweden in the Argentine Grand Prix Jan. 11 and the Brazilian Grand Prix Jan. 25. Andretti, 35, previously drove for Lotus in four Grand Prix events in 1968 and 1969.

BUSBY NAMED COACH

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Busby, former batting centre fielder for Chicago White Sox, was brought back to the American League baseball club Tuesday as a coach. Busby will be working for new manager Paul Richards, as he did as a player when Richards first managed the Sox in the 1950s.

SCORE TIED

LONDON (Reuter) — Everton and Manchester United drew 1-1 in their English League First-Division soccer match Tuesday. Lou Macari scored for United in the 57th minute and Bob Latchford scored for Everton five minutes before the half.

ROSE WINS AWARD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association named Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds the 1975 Athlete of the Year on Tuesday. Rose, who led the National League club to the World Series championship, will receive the award at the writers' 72nd annual banquet Jan. 12.

Sport Briefs

Bucky Dent, Chicago White Sox shortstop, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, Chicago General Manager Roland Hemond said Tuesday. Dent, who batted .253 last season, is the team's 23-year veteran.

Jim Bibby, Texas Rangers' pitcher, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Bibby, who had a 4-4 record last season, is the club's 24-year veteran.

Ken Griffey, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Griffey, who batted .336 last season, is the club's 24-year veteran.

Ken Holtzman, Oakland A's pitcher, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Holtzman, who had a 14-14 record last season, is the club's 12-year veteran.

Bob Lemon, Chicago White Sox manager, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Lemon, who led the Sox to a 90-72 record last season, is the club's 30-year veteran.

Rich Gossage, New York Yankees' pitcher, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Gossage, who had a 2-4 record last season, is the club's 5-year veteran.

Bill Lee, Montreal Expos' pitcher, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Lee, who had a 12-9 record last season, is the club's 11-year veteran.

Mike Torrez, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has signed a contract for the 1976 season, the club said Tuesday. Torrez, who had a 15-9 record last season, is the club's 9-year veteran.

Lauda, Ferrari Are in for Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grand Prix auto racing champions Niki Lauda and Ferrari are the favored combination to retain the titles of top driver and top producer of winning cars in 1976.

But new driver-car pairings and technical innovations, including two new 12-cylinder engines, promise to shake challenges to the Italian cars and the Austrian driver. And the field is wide open the list of men and machines that could dethrone the champions.

The wildest new design of all—Ken Tyrrell's six-wheel race car—is unlikely to be seen on the tracks before mid-season, if at all.

The 16-race season opens Jan. 11 in Buenos Aires. It will take the $385,000-a-race Grand Prix tour through Europe and North America and wind up in Japan. Innovations are the Heat Mount Fuji race and two championship races in the United States—in the streets of Long Beach, Calif., and in the Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Three events late in 1975 will cause major changes in the planned tour. Fire destroyed a plane crash that killed veteran Graham Hill, his protege Tony Brise and three key men in the Embassy Hill team; the dedication of the flamboyant Lord Alexander Hesketh to abandon Formula 1 because of economics, and two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi decided to quit McLaren for a Brazilian team.

Ferrari has unveiled a new car for next season, featuring a rear suspension, for Lauda and his Swiss partner Clay Regazzoni.

There is an impressive list of potential challengers.

Throughout the days of the Cosworth V-8 engine to be numbered, Brabham has adopted the Alfa Romeo engine which was the world sports car title. It will power a new car for Argentina's Carlos Reutemann and Brazil's Carlos Pace, third and sixth last season. The engine is said to give 500 horsepower, matching Ferrari.

McLaren snapped up top British driver James Hunt when Hesketh folded. He will lead young German Jochen Mass for the team and they will have a new car early in the season.

Lotus had a disastrous 1975 season, but it has designed a new car which has shown strongly in test sessions with Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson. Peterson is regarded as a potential world champion and Lotus is expected to field six cars.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., will drive a Lotus in two Grand Prix events in Argentina on Jan. 11 and in Brazil on Jan. 25.

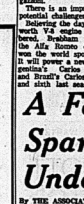
American Don Nicholls suddenly lost his U.S.F. sponsorship. But he is reported able to continue running two cars at least through mid-season for Tom Pryce of Wales and Jean-Pierre Jarier of France, two leaders of the younger Grand Prix drivers.

Ken Tyrrell's Project 34 with its four pint-size front wheels and two larger rear wheels attracted worldwide attention and major skepticism when it was unveiled. But drivers Patrick Depailler and Jody Scheckter have recorded respectable times with it in test sessions and the car might be racing late in the season.

There are two dark horses. Frank Williams, backed by millionaire Canadian Walter Wolf, bought the computer-designed Hesketh cars. And the powerful Matra V-12 engine is being installed in a new French racer which will be driven by Jacques Laffite.

And Fittipaldi? Only 29 and with two world titles behind him, the intensely patriotic Brazilian now considers he has time to develop a Brazilian car into a world champion racer.

It was a rear-field runner last season driven by Brazilian older brother Wilson. New Wilson moves to team manager Lord Hesketh and will head a two-car team.



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A Few Wins Sparks Flame Under Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A three-game winning streak has rekindled that old flame for Walt Frazier.

"For the first time this year, we feel we're getting the breaks, the Bills bounced into the old New York Knicks used to do," says Frazier. "We are playing the game together. It's up to us to keep going."

The present Knicks may not be as experienced as the team but certainly things are looking up now after a disastrous start for the National Basketball Association team.

The routine NBA champions had an 8-19 record at the start of the season since then they won three straight games and five of six, including Thursday night's 111-103 decision over Philadelphia 76ers.

"I feel we're playing intelligent basketball now", noted Spencer Haywood, the newest of the Knicks "We're paying attention greatively. We're really taking charge."

In Thursday's other NBA games, Phoenix Suns edged Kansas City Kings 123-111, New Orleans Jazz whipped Houston Rockets 101-99 and Washington Bullets whipped Atlanta Hawks 99-94.

No games were scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Earl Monroe put on a dazzling floor display and scored 27 points, including a clutch basket with 1:27 left and two free throws in the final minute, to lead New York to victory.

Curtis Perry scored a season high 27 points and Paul Westphal added 25 to pace Phoenix over Kansas City. It was the seventh successive Christmas Day victory for the Suns, who tied a team record with 10 straight at home.

Pete Maravich, out since early November with a shoulder separation, made two slashes in the final minute and scored 13 of his 19 points for New Orleans in the final quarter to steal a game which Houston appeared to have locked up.

Washington moved into a tie for place in with Atlanta in the Central Division by beating Detroit behind a 29-point effort by Elvin Hayes and 23 from Dave Bing.

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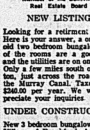

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CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — The recreation board here might enter 1976 with a deficit of about $65,000 for 1975, board chairman Len Fawcett said. He blamed the loss of about $4,000 in the operation of the town's swimming pool, $1,000 in repairs needed on the arena floor and expenses associated with centennial celebrations last summer.

Find Marker Stone

OTTAWA (CP) — Land surveyors checking old property boundaries here have found a red granite marker laid down than 125 years ago, by a surveyor working for Col. John Ross, the builder of the Rideau Canal linking Ottawa and Kingston Ont. The marker whose four inches square, was found 10 feet from the pavement on Echo Drive near the canal bank.

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Loud Audiences Don't Bother Artist

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — It was the second night of Shirley Eikhard's one-week engagement at the Theatre of Wisdom on campus pub and the place was nearly full 15 minutes before the evening's opening set.

One's first thought was that the turn-out was an indication of the young singer's popularity, perhaps enhanced by good word-of-mouth reports about the previous night's performance.

But the hubbub of loud chatter, laughter and clinking glasses didn't let up a decibel while she was on stage that first set no matter what type of song she was singing, or if she were rapping about the next song, taking a humorous joke or playing a guitar instrumental.

Asked how she appreciated performing in this kind of environment, where only a handful of people actually showed any interest in her music, she replied, almost with enthusiasm:

"If I find there's one or two people out there getting something out of it, whether there's 100 people talking, that's all that matters.

"This kind of medium is really good experience because it's a challenge to sing over the noise. Then when you move on to another level, that is listening audiences, in a club or at a concert, you know what your voice can do and how to handle it.

Shirley, who was born in November, has been performing professionally for seven years, at all levels, winning song-writing awards for her compositions. It Takes Time and Something in Your Face, and twice being named Canada's top female country singer in national Juno Award polls.

The Sackville, N.B., native, who spent most of her adolescent years in Oshawa, Ont., no longer fits in a strictly "country-and-folk singer" image, although many people probably don't realize it yet.

There still is a tendency to associate her with the Anne Murray-like singing style of her first album, recorded about four years ago.

Her recently released second album shows greater sophistication and range, not altogether forsaking her roots but using them as a solid base to branch out in other musical directions.

She described the new album as only a half-way departure from the earlier style, "because half of it is very similar to the last one."

"But my voice has developed in range so I've gone into a little bit of rock 'n' roll."

She might also have mentioned an inclination at times towards spirited jazz-like vocalizing which has drawn some comparisons with people like Ella Laing and Ella Fitzgerald.

Lack of proper management and an agent to promote her are compounded by the fact that she was initially signed by an American recording company, although she continued to live and work predominantly in Canada, has caused the long delay between albums and a somewhat low personality profile during the last couple of years.

Shirley, however, expresses no regret or bitterness over not achieving wider recognition after the first flurry of publicity that followed her youthful singing and songwriting debut.

"I'm glad it's taking a long time because you build a better foundation to stand on when you finally reach the level of artistry you want, or the success, or whatever you're looking for."

She signed this year with Atlantic Records, a Canadian company co-founded by Gordon Lightfoot's former manager Al Mair, and she now has a Canadian manager, Les Weinstein of Vancouver.

As a songwriter—her songs have been recorded by such artists as Anne Murray and Chet Atkins, who was responsible for her first recording contract—she finds herself in a "scary" situation.

"Some writers are very disciplined and can sit down and probably write a song a week. I've always admired that, but I'm afraid of the mechanical process taking over.

"I guess I'm unprolific. I just don't want to force it, because then the songs are not up to the standard that I want."

Her main goal is "to get to the point where I'd have a total show of my own material.

"At this point I just don't feel that a lot of my songs make it in comparison with songs by other writers.

"I guess I'd like to get entirely into my own thing so then I'd have an honest judgment whether people liked my singer-

Showbiz Shorts

LECCE (AP) — Lisa Minnelli received the Rodolfo Valentino prize in weekend ceremonies held in this southern Italian home town of the late silent film star.

Previous winners of the prize, given annually to a top movie personality, include Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Sofia Loren.

ATLANTA (AP) — Police have seized the X-rated film version of an erotic French novel, The Story of O, and arrested three Doraville employees on charges of distributing obscene materials.

Theatre owners said they were seeking an injunction to prevent police interference in the showing of the movie.

The film, which has played for weeks in New York City, opened Friday in 40 U.S. cities.

A spokesman for the distributor, Allied Artists, said that the only trouble was in Atlanta.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William London, who made more than 125 movies before beginning a career in television, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 61.

Lendigan's film credits included, I'd Climb the Highest Mountain in which he co-starred with Susan Hayward, and Pinky, with Jeanne Crain.

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ATLANTA (AP) — The RCMP have issued a lookout for a bearded hippie in a red and white and local police say they have a suspect.

"Subject's M.O. (method of operation) is, he usually enters residences only," the Mounties said in a holiday spoof sent to police stations.

Fulton County police said a man matching the description was seen peeking through the window of a house "apparently trying to determine who's being naughty and nice."

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A former school teacher was accused Sunday of breaking into the area's fashionable summer homes and taking more than $1 million worth of art and antiques.

Phillip Molloy, 58, of Sea Cliff, L.I., was charged with burglary after police said art treasures and antiques found in Molloy's house at Sag Harbor were worth more than $1 million. Police said Molloy told them he wanted to start his own antique shop.

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — Big Mouth wished to his death at a slaughter house and with him went the boast of a city businessman who thought he could make a profit by raising the Holstein calf for a year.

Arnell Beckman, 38, who runs an oil distributorship and gas station, got the bull 13 months ago after he complained about National Farmers Organization (NFO) demonstrations in which calves were killed.

Beckman told NFO members he could raise calves at a profit.

Orville Voeltz, an NFO member from Emerald, Wis., gave Beckman a calf and Big Mouth came to live at Beckman's home in a Minneapolis suburb.

The animal's name came from a comment by Beckman's 12-year-old son Steve: "If Dad would keep his big mouth shut, he wouldn't get himself into these jams."

The experiment ended when the Holstein was weighed at 1,040 pounds.

Beckman said feed for Big Mouth had cost him $374. Other expenses increased the total to $422.

The animal yielded 400 pounds of dressed beef, which Voeltz estimated was worth 49 cents a pound for a total of $312.00. He calculated a net loss of $198.40.

Carlin Limits Concerts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't live to work, I work to live," says comedian George Carlin, who bears out his philosophy by working only 60 days a year.

Despite his light schedule, Carlin is in no danger of becoming a charity case—not when he averages $50,000 per performance. His concerts plus record albums and television guest appearances make him one of the highest paid funnymen, an irony since much of his humor stems from his attacks on The System.

Carlin is a curiosity, a performer who changs his image in midstream yet managed to survive and flourish. Thousands viewers will recall the early Carlin, a clean-cut, well-dressed comedian with tales of eccentrics.

"I had a loose following in those years," he recalled. "but I didn't achieve any of the goals inside me. I had a lot of characters I played; never was a George Carlin talking as himself."

The change took place in 1969 when he underwent a heroin addiction. During the layoff he grew a beard and he felt embedded to "let myself be myself." His abandoned the fancy duds and launched his all-out attack on conformity.

"I had always been a man of irreverence, a rock 'an and a nonconformist with the anti-war movement and student demonstrations," he said. "Even though I was older—I was 33 at the time—I felt I could identify with the college-age audience."

INCOME GREW

Far from losing his popularity, Carlin's fortunes soared tenfold. He began playing to colleges and concert audiences, turning his back on the Las Vegas gold.

"I had to play nightclubs when I was starting out," he said. "But then I was selling steaks and selling whisky. A performer is just an adjunct in night clubs. As an artist and entertainer, I will only work to people who are sitting still to watch my performance."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDZEMOL

Saturday, Dec. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) You know how to make the best of a bad deal today. You'll create a winning hand out of the ordinary cards dealt to you.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Your first view of a situation today is negative. After you put on your thinking cap, you'll see you have several good alternatives.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There are a few tasks today that you have imagined are being difficult. Get going. They're not so tough.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't be hesitant about exchanging something you've been given. The donor is only interested in having you pleased and satisfied.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Leave until the afternoon, action on things that are important. You'll be better able to cope with the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Count to 10 before speaking your mind today. Upon reflection, you'll see that you have a diplomatic way of handling things.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In business matters today, it's best you stand up and bargain a bit. The other guy is looking out for his interests, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You're likely to run into a roadblock regarding an accomplishment you desire today. However, you're ingenious enough to see your way around it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your freedom could be restricted during the early part of the day. Conditions will change quickly. You'll be back in the open before nightfall.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Though you're a bit reluctant to indulge in social activities today, don't turn down an invitation to a gathering. It'll be fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Others who watch you operate will come forth with odds and ends today. That's because you make the difficult look relatively simple.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped today to handle situations that involve mental powers. Concentrate your activities to favor creative endeavors.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Our small car is bigger than your small car!"

Friday's TV Listings

Skate Canada Exhibition — Highlights of figure skating from Skate Canada '75 held last October in Edmonton — Channel 6 — 4 p.m.

World of Magic — An hour of magic tricks by Douglas Henning. Channel 3 — 8 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (40) (13) (121) (123); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (11)

6:30 — Adam 12 (3); Space 1999 (4); Movie (12)

7:00 — Odd Couple (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); News (4); Sanford and Son (6) (9); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Space 1999 (11)

7:30 — Wildlife Cinema (3); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Movie: Sarah T (8); Brethren (10); $25,000 Pyramid (11); Movie: Pollyfax (6); Dragnet (8); Bob Newhart (12)

8:00 — Wheel of Magic (8); Mobile One (3); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Barbary Coast (13); Great Migration: Year of the Wilde Beeste (4) (10)

8:30 — M.A.S.H (12) (13)

9:00 — Global Presents (3); Rockford Files (8); G.E. Theatre (4) (10); Movie: Death Be Not Proud (13); Tommy Hunter (11) (12)

9:30 — Grant Old Country (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Police Story (8) (13) (121); Petrocelli (6) (9)

10:30 — Wintario Lottery (3)

11:00 — News (4) (8) (7) (8) (6) (10) (11) (12) (13); Rimfield (9)

11:15 — Merv Griffin (4); John.v Carson (8); Wide World Special (12); Movie: Our Agent Tyler (13); Movie: Home in Indiana (10)

11:30 — Movie: Cowboy (12)

12:00 — Movie: Tiger Girl (6); Movie: Dangerous Exile (9); Movie: Your Money or Your Wife (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); News (13)

To Your Good Health

Shingles' Pain Tough to Treat

By G.C. Thoelssen, MD

Dear Dr. Thoelssen: My husband had the shingles, which were painful. After two months he went to our doctor who told him that he had them, but that they were gone. He now has pains on his stomach and back where the shingles were. Is this neuralgia from them.

I want to know if there is any cure for this, or does the neuralgia leave in time? Mrs. G.W.

The pain of shingles is most difficult to treat. I can cite the case of one medical colleague who has been attempting to treat the pain in his elderly mother with little success.

That doesn't sound too encouraging. One study showed that the whole attack usually ends within a month for people under 40, lasts somewhat longer for those over 40, and hangs on for a year or more for about 1 in 10 those over 70.

Treatment? The case of my medical colleague and his elderly mother indicates that any treatment is unpredictable at best.

Ordinary pain killers, as aspirin, are rarely effective. Recent thinking leans toward combinations of tranquillizers containing perphenazine and amitryptyline or thioridazine, which have been effective. Strangely, one of these given alone does not seem to help. I mention the generic (non-trade) names for these drugs because there are several commercial brands available, each containing the main ingredients. Your doctor can prescribe.

I should add that no real "cure" but control of the pain. This usually subsides in time and without treatment.

This subject always raises a curious controversy among my readers. Does one attack of shingles confer permanent immunity? Well the prepondrance of medical opinion says it does. I'm willing to qualify that, and say that one attack "usually" confers immunity. This would take into account medical reports I believe — and reports of second attacks involve episodic recurrence of pain after the initial viral infection. A true second attack would include the appearance of new blebs.

Dear Dr. Thoelssen: We have a three-year-old grandson who has excessive thirst. He awakens at night for a drink. Is this something to be concerned about?

He perspires a lot, especially while sleeping. Mrs. R.N.

The fluid loss through perspiration can, of course, cause this thirst. If it occurs only at night, there is usually not cause for concern. Perhaps he is "overdressed" at night. Maybe some lighter covers would allow better perspiration. Temperature in a tot's room should be kept moderate.

Is there any brief description of the situation I would suspect with factors as best.

Dear Dr. Thoelssen: I have had a partial hysterectomy in which the uterus was removed, with the tubes and ovaries left in place. Is there a chance of pregnancy with the tubes? E.J.

No.

Dear Dr. Thoelssen: My daughter has a hiatal hernia, and she doesn't seem to get much information about how to cope with it. Her biggest difficulty lies in trying to eat solid foods. She seems to have an unusually small capacity to take in food, and it seems to pass through her intestines very fast.

Could you recommend a diet for her, plus any other advice you have? Mrs. R.K.H.

There are varying degrees of hiatal hernia. In this condition, which is an abnormally large opening at the diaphragm where the gullet passes through.

If your mother has not been checked for peptic ulcer although this should be done. Peptic ulcer often accompanies hiatal hernia. And, of course, this would account for other symptoms in the intestinal tract. x-rays would show the extent of hiatal herniation or any ulcerations.

There is much you can do to cope with this situation. There are specific diets available, and there are medicines that are prescribed for ulcer itself frequently diagnosed. Surprisingly, in cases of moderate herniation the conservative methods are effective in control. Surgery to repair the opening is rather rarely done.

If your mother is overweight, she should reduce. Obesity makes matters worse in this.

Win at Bridge

South has double trouble

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ 10 8 4
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 9 8 2
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ Q J 10 8 2

EAST (D)
♠ A 6
♥ A K Q J 9 5 3
♦ 9 7 2
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 5 4
♥ 6 2
♦ A K
♣ K 9

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
1♥ 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"Well," said Sally, "I guess these the bludgeonings of chance my head is bloody, but unbowed. Give me my hundred honors."

South had thought that his four-spade bid was high. He looked as if he had 10 cold tricks.

It didn't work out that way. East had two high hearts and led a third. South had to ruff with a trump honor to shut out the nine. Then South led the king.

East won with the ace and led another heart.

After this there was no way for South to keep West from making a trump trick and he was stuck with one loser.

This unusual defensive play was what is known as a double trump promotion. Poor South was forced to waste two high trumps.

Ask the Jacobys

In one of our articles North opens with a 1♠ bid.

♠ J 9 7 6 5 ♥ A 9 8 3 ♦ A Q 7 6 ♣ — 4

After South had overcalled East's one heart opening bid with one spade. A Cardian reader wants to know why.

The answer is that it seems a good idea at the time. We wouldn't make that bid, but it had to have some merit since the slam did make.

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5:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Cochrane.
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8.57—Religious Program.
9.00—Radio Belleville.
9.15—Gardening and Growing with Ken Mitchell.
10.04—The Country Country Show.
11.00—News and weather.
11.05—Country Music Show cont'd.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.30—Radio Belleville Show.
3.00—Sid Ripper.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports.
4.15—Interlude.
4.30—Radio Belleville Sing - Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
4.45—Saturday Night Bandstand.
5.00—Sid Ripper.
5.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert.
6.00—Religious Program.
11.03—Orchestral Concert.
12.00—Religious Program.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
7.35—Sid Ripper.
8.00—Sunday Magazine - a compilation of features and articles of the week plus the major news stories of the week.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Gardening.
11.00—Church Service - Belleville Salvation Army.
12.30—Etching in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
12.45—Sunday Sampler - from Picton, Tweed, Marmora, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.15—Big Band Cavalcade.
1.30—Cross Country Check Up.
2.00—Sid Ripper Show.
2.30—Country Roads.
3.00—Music as you Like It.
3.15—Sports and Weather.
11.15—Music As You Like It.

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10.00—Radical Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Camera.
12.00—Sid Ripper.
12.30—Antique Organ Music.
1.00—Jazzmen Show.
1.30—Metropolitan Opera.
5.00—Sid Ripper.
6.00—Rotound.
7.00—Symphony Hall.
8.30—Quirks and Quarks.
9.37—Concerts.
10.37—Music As You Like It.

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7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
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8.05—Sid Ripper.
8.20—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.30—Promenade.
12.30—Chamber Music, Concerto and Cello Chris Gilmour plays a selection of records with Ki Jones.
12.55—Capital Report - Analytical reports from across Canada with Ottawa Bureau Chief Ian Ross.
1.30—Concert Hall - Concerts from domestic decks.
2.30—Sunday Real Canadian Air Force, The Entertainers.
3.30—Sunday at the Salon.
4.30—Chamber Chamber Orchestra.
5.10—Music As You Like It.
5.30—NHL Hockey Tonight at Philadelphia.
9.33—Sid Ripper.
10.30—CBC National News.
10.35—CBC Playhouse.
11.35—Sid Ripper.
12.07—Sign Off.

Four-color Theory Helps Draw Schedules

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mathematical problem that has remained unsolved for 135 years has been broken down into pieces by St. Paul's Hospital, University of British Columbia (UBC) and the provincial B.C. RCMP detachment.

Brian Alspach and Pavel Hell, both mathematicians at Simon Fraser University, used the problem to examine a scientific mathematics underlying graduate, that mapmakers had noted a curious fact—no matter how complicated a map is, it never takes more than four colors to arrange that no two adjoining countries are the same color.

The observation became known as the four-color theorem, but no mathematician since then has been able to prove it.

In explaining the problem to a group of SFU students, Dr. Alspach used the example of constructing an examination timetable to show how the theory relates to scheduling.

In his plan, each country corresponds to a course and every two courses with a student in common are considered adjoining. Choosing a set of contrasting colors is then equivalent to choosing examination periods that don't cause conflicts such as having a student scheduled to take two exams at the same time.

The way Dr. Alspach "maps" are more complicated than those drawn on a plane and may require more than four colors.

Dr. Hell's first application of the theory was a UBC examination timetable. There are 600 countries (courses) and UBC planners had devised a computer program that generated a conflict-free schedule requiring 17 colors (time periods).

Dr. Hell was able to develop a conflict-free map with 27 colors, thus saving UBC a full day from the examination period.

The work can be done by hand when only a few people are involved, and, with some practice, can be done by an amateur, Dr. Alspach said.

Another example of the technique is a schedule the two mathematicians worked out for a 13-nurse ward at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

The schedule must provide for a set number of nurses on each shift and must involve no more than seven consecutive working days and no split shifts and must give each nurse one in every four weekends off.

The schedule the mathematicians developed has all days off occurring in groups of two, three or four, with many long weekends. They were able to fill a set number of nurses on each shift and must involve no more than seven consecutive working days and no split shifts and must give each nurse one in every four weekends off.

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Dr. Alspach said he and Mr. Hell have designed similar work schedules for Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, B.C. and the Burnaby RCMP.

"Some people think of mathematics as being in a rut, never land," said Dr. Alspach. "But that never-ever land can sometimes pay off in useful results."

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15 Attribution town
16 Ultimate
18 Lean, backward
17 Anger
19 Enlarge
20 Ultimate
21 Moslem name
22 Printing
24 Surrounds
27 German associated
29 Fairies
30 Flowing (var.)
31 Pleoland (Sp.)
32 Jazzmen, entertainers
36 Dignified elderly widow
38 Ancient
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40 Ribbon
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42 Crops (Sp.)
43 Transgression
44 Sphere
46 North
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50 Cypher (coll.)
51 Fear
56 Member of the wedding
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59 Fleece
60 Make pleasant to taste
61 Ceiling
62 Ruler
63 Ruler

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9 Ruler
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End in Sight?
Beirut Fighting On 'Timetable'

BEIRUT (Reuter) — The warring factions in Lebanon's nine-month-long civil strife agreed Friday night on a timetable to end the fighting "in the next few days," the state-run Beirut radio said today.

It was the higher co-ordination committee, which groups government security representatives and delegates of the factions, held a fruitful meeting Friday night.

"Discussions, which covered various issues, took place in total harmony and an overall timetable was set to end the fighting in the next few days," the radio said.

There have been several previous agreements, but these have not always stopped the fighting. More than a dozen ceasefires have been announced, only to be quickly broken.

Bursts of machine-gun fire and explosions were heard in Beirut early today as street fighting persisted well after midnight. At least 17 people were killed Friday.

Roads in Beirut and the suburbs still were considered unsafe but the radio said shooting generally had died down by this morning.

Eleven of the deaths were in Beirut. The heaviest clashes occurred around a north-south line separating the mainly Moslem western quarter of the city from the predominantly Christian sector in the east.

However, the bitterness generated by more than eight months of fighting between rightwing Christian Falangists and left-wing Moslem gunmen has passed beyond a mere religious feud.

Five of the deaths occurred in densely-populated Moslem districts to the west of the Beirut Al - Khoury Boulevard, where mortar shells also wounded 20 people.

Leftists in and near the area, presuming that the mortar fire came from mainly Christian Falangists on the other side of the boulevard, replied with rocket and mortar fire.

Fresh clashes took place in the southeast between the Moslem district of Shiyah and the neighboring Christian area of Ain Al-Rummaneh, where a battle of attrition between well-entrenched gunmen hardly has paused.

Little territory has changed hands throughout the war. Both sides say they are continuing to fight only to protect their districts.

An official truce declared nearly two weeks ago has collapsed in most areas, but it still holds in the luxury hotel district on the sea front, where internal security forces patrol the charred hulks of what used to be the country's finest hotels.

There was sporadic shooting Friday in the city's commercial centre long since deserted by everyone except the gunmen and the internal security forces trying to stop the fighting.

Meanwhile, Beirut radio reported that the organization negotiating between warring factions in the town of Zehle, east of Beirut, has made some progress toward ending the clashes. It said the two sides in the town, an area of high tension, had pledged not to attack each other and to withdraw their heavy weapons.

Al Zabas

Mopping Up

Glanmore House custodan Tom Jordan brushes the velvet of a Victorian loveseat after a radiator burst at the museum Friday and damaged a room-full of furniture. The carpet was soaked by the ruptured radiator, which caused an estimated $10,000 damage to walls, ceiling, and paintings.

Museum Hit by Water Damage

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A hot-water radiator, bursting in the reception room at Glanmore House Friday, has caused an estimated $10,000 damage and forced the Hastings County museum to close for up to a week.

Oil paintings, Victorian furniture, walls, carpeting and a multi-colored fresco ceiling have been damaged and will take months to restore.

Museum curator Marten Lewis stood in the room with drops of water dripping from the ceiling and called it a disaster.

It was the third, and most serious, rupture of a radiator valve in two days.

His cautious $10,000 estimate represents five quarter of the museum's current operating budget. He hesitated over the cost of restoration, waiting for tradesmen to go over the damage.

Potentially, Mr. Lewis said, it could have been a disaster of tremendous proportions, forcing the museum to close for six months to a year.

He said that if Glanmore's live-in custodians, Tom and Hilda Jordan, had been out of town for Christmas, the museum would have been unattended for two days.

The result would have been horrendous, with other radiators bursting, and damage not restricted to one room, but spread to two others, the drawing and dining rooms.

Mr. Jordan discovered the burst radiator Friday morning:

"The whole place was full of moisture. Water was spraying out through the vents in the radiator," he said.

The water, shooting into the room at 82.3 degrees Celsius (water boils at 100 degrees), created steam which condensed on the ceiling, the walls, and paintings.

Droplets on the ceiling, leaching lime out of the plaster and coloring from the paint, dripped on artifacts on the room—books, Victorian furniture.

Water worked its way behind the varnish of at least one oil painting, causing it to turn chalky white.

A second radiator then burst in the oriate drawing room, but damage from it was confined to the basement below. A third had burst Christmas day in the rear hall, he said.

Mr. Lewis, after talking to Archie McNeill of Trenton, once in the heating and plumbing business, blamed the bursting of the radiator control valves on "a water-logged hot-water heating system.

An expansion tank to relieve the pressure of pressure was full. The result was a buildup and rupture of the radiator.

The custodian Friday drained the tank and both he and his wife patrolled the 11 potentially dangerous radiators to check for further ruptures.

Mr. Lewis criticized the heating company which built the system for the lack of adequate maintenance instructions supplied the museum.

He said Glanmore's staff were not aware that the expansion tanks had to be drained.

Neither did he spare his criticism for the plumbing company the museum has on standby.

When the reception room radiator ruptured, company staff refused to come to look at the system till Monday.

"That's not good enough, said Mr. Lewis, when you consider the historical value of the museum's contents.

Second Suspect Found In Policeman's Murder

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Police investigators confirmed late Friday night they have located a second person believed to be able to supply details concerning the shooting death last Monday of a city police detective.

Police Chief Roger Smith said earlier in the day investigators thought it essential the second person be located. However, police have not said whether the man they were preparing a composite sketch of earlier in the day is the person they now have located.

The hunt began early Tuesday when police found the body of Cpl. Eric Spicer, 30, in a city parking lot. Keith McCallum, a 23-year-old city taxi driver who lay critically wounded 150 feet away, later died in a hospital emergency room. Both men had been shot.

Alan Craig MacDonald, 22, an Etonedale, N.S., construction worker, has been charged with murder punishable by death in connection with the slayings. MacDonald is being held in the Halifax County correctional centre awaiting a court appearance Monday.

Police also confirmed late Friday they have received pathologists and ballistics reports, but Chief Smith said the contents of both reports will not be released until introduced as evidence in court.

Vietnamese Will Vote

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam to establish a national assembly for all of Vietnam.

Wintario Offers Twin Jackpot

TORONTO (CP) — The winning ticket numbers for the $100,000 first and second prizes in the Wintario draw held Thursday were 63973 in series 44 and 52240 in series 52, respectively.

Winners of third and fourth prizes, each $50,000, are persons holding tickets with numbers 23033 series 10 and 84332 series 7, respectively.

The draw was the first time prizes totalling $100,000 had been offered for both first and second-place tickets and $50,000 offered for both third and fourth-place tickets.

Prizes of $10,000 go to 10 persons holding tickets with the first-place number of 63973 in any series other than 44.

There are 480 prizes of $500 for tickets with the final four digits 3973 and 4,800 prizes of $25 for holders of tickets ending in 973.

Prizes of $1,000 go to 50 persons holding tickets with the second-prize number, 5240, in any series other than 52.

There are 480 prizes for holders of any ticket ending with the digits 2240 and 4 800 persons with tickets bearing the final three digits 240 win $25.

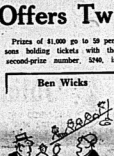
The 20 holders of tickets with the third-prize number of 23033 in any series other than 10 win $1,000.

Holders of the 480 tickets with the last four digits 3033 win $500. Persons with any of the 4,800 tickets ending in 033 win $25.

For the fourth-prize number, 84332, in any series other than 7, there are 20 prizes of $1,000. Holders of any of the 480 tickets ending in 4332 win $500 and 4,800 persons with tickets ending in the last three digits 332 win $25.

There was $1,327,000 in prize money for a total of 21,000 prizes.

Ben Wicks



"Its called 'Olympics! We leap it at $42.50 per ticket charge you $21.50."

Mother Charged in Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old mother who told police she had her two children while delivering Christmas Eve was charged early today with their murder, after the little boy and girl were found mutilated and buried in a garbage-strewn lot.

Also charged with two counts of murder was a friend of the mother, Alfred Forte, 20, an unemployed automobile mechanic.

The naked and charred bodies of two-year-old Rodell Mackall and his five-year-old half-sister, Candy Cunningham, were recovered Friday night from knee-high weeds and rubble of a recently demolished slum tenement in East Harlem.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Police theorized that the children were killed at Forte's apartment in the borough of Queens a day or two before their mother, Debra Mackall, resorted them missing. The alleged killers then took the bodies to the vacant lot, doused them with a flammable liquid and burned them, they said.

Police said they had found pieces of the children's clothing in Forte's apartment.

Al Zabas

A Shovel Full of Trouble

Independent truck owner Gordon Cole is dwarfed by a front-end loader, his own truck, and a virtual mountain of snow in the Loblaws lot on Pinnacle Street Friday. Private snow removal companies in the city had to contend with shovel fulls of trouble in clearing city commercial and industrial lots after a Boxing Day snow storm.

News Briefs

Toronto Ticket Wins

TORONTO (CP) — Four Canadian ticket-holders won a total of $362,500 today on the results of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes hurdle run at Leopardstown, near Dublin. One ticket on winning Night Nurse worth about $127,500 was held by a Toronto person using the pseudonym Capricorn and with the number YJ17253. Two tickets worth about $42,000 each on second-place Brendan's Road were held by Aladin of Glen Morris, Ont., WTK00422 and Alli of Kingston, Ont., WHB84021. There was one Canadian ticket on thy third-place finisher — Banker Hill — held by Stormy, Burnaby, B.C., WTM40121. It was worth about $21,000.

Cut Passenger Trains?

TORONTO (CP) — J. W. Pickersgill, former federal Liberal transport minister, says one way of cutting inflation and government spending would be to gradually eliminate most passenger train service. He said the losses for 1976 passenger service would probably will be close to $200 million. The federal government subsidizes 80 per cent of the loss.

Ceiling Biggest Headache

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The fresco ceiling and about 10 paintings damaged in Friday's rupture of a hot-water radiator at Glanmore House are the biggest worries of museum curator Marten Lewis.

Mr. Lewis said he fears the ceiling finish may tarnish or crack, necessitating extensive restoration work.

Paintings damaged by water must be dried carefully to prevent warping, cracking or mold growth.

"I'm particularly concerned with the ceiling and the dampness," said Mr. Lewis.

To prevent extensive ceiling damage, no direct heat is being applied to draw out water.

Instead, fans are creating air movement, a method, Mr. Lewis says, that will dry the ceiling, slowly and as evenly as possible.

To maintain the required 19 degree Celsius and 50 per cent humidity of the museum—an atmosphere most conducive to prevention of extensive damage—Glanmore House has been temporarily closed to the public.

Furniture and drying paintings have been moved out of the reception room now almost barren, to other rooms in the museum.

Mr. Lewis said he expects some restoration will be needed in the room, where he estimates damage at $10,000.

Cornwall Blue Movies Spark Big Squabble

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The blue movies billed at the city-owned Capitol Theatre have spawned a squabble among the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry municipal council and theatre management.

The battle opened last month when the Stormont, Dundas Council, representing Stormont county churches, placed an ad in a newspaper insisting that a "no supported by property should not be used" for purposes which do not contribute to the good welfare of the whole community.

City council bought the building which houses the theatre for $135,000 two years ago. Half the city derides what to use the building for—a performing arts centre is one place—council has found it for one year to Marcell Theatres Ltd. for $35,000.

Following the ad came a small flood of letters on the topic including a statement from theatre company president C H. Markell who said he was catering to the appetite of local movie fans.

In its ad, the church council complained of "disregard for righteousness and the mockery of virtue inflicted upon our children by a small group of patrons and a city council indifferent to the situation."

Baby Boy Present For Brenda

TORONTO (CP) — Brenda Baird, 18, a quadriplegic, gave birth to a baby, boy on Christmas Day.

To Mrs. Baird, who is unable to move her hands or legs in the result of an accident, the birth of Charles Jr., is "the happiest challenge I could ask for."

The Weather

Synopsis: Skies were mostly cloudy overnight with light flurries in some Ontario localities. Clear periods were reported notably in areas north of Lake Ontario. Today's weather will be much the same. Most localities will clear tonight. Milder air will work its way into southern Ontario on Sunday but will be accompanied by cloud and the chance of drizzle. Outlook: Temperature will be near the freezing mark.

THE TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	3C	-1C
Trace of snow.		

Inside Your Intell

Trenton parks abused by some snowmobilers. — Second Front.

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● Cats run streak to six. — Page 10.

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DEATH NOTICES

HAWKINS — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 25, 1975, Ethel Mae Hawkins, wife of the late Fred Hawkins, in her 67th year. Wife of the late Benjamin Hawkins. Mother of the late Gladys Hawkins.

Her family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Service in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 29th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. Grimmond officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

McPHERSON, Mrs. Mary Ruby — At her residence, Stockdale, on Friday, December 26, 1975, Mary Ruby McPherson, 39 Stanley St., Trenton, in her 48th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coltman, Stockdale. Wife of Ronald McPherson. Beloved mother of George McPherson. Dear mother of Mrs. Frank Sandison (Lorraine), Mrs. Lee Baker (Yvonne), Mrs. Brian MacDonald (Debbie), Mrs. Gordon Ketcheson (Cathy), R.N., Trenton, Gaye at home, Michael Hagerman (Diane), Mrs. Stanley Hamilton (Cathy), Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Weston Wetmar (Vivian), Cobourg, Cecil Hamilin and Rick Coltman, Stockdale.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 48 Dundas Street (near King), Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, December 27 at 1 p.m. Captain Byron Cross officiating. Interment Trenton Cemetery. 68-2

MEAGHER, James — At the Hotel Dieu hospital, Kingston, on Friday, December 26th, 1975, James Meagher, beloved husband of Marion Fodder. Dear father of Carolina, Chichester, son of the late Denis and Anne Meagher, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, Ireland. Also survived by sister Nora, Toronto, Mrs. Theresa Abbott, Montreal, Mrs. Gerald Walsh (Frances), Rossi, Mrs. Bart Walsh (Lucy), Ballyduff, and his half sister Frank Ballyduff.

Resting at the Funeral Residence of Gordon F. Tompkins, 4 Colborne Street, Kingston, from Saturday afternoon, December 27th. Rosary Service (Mass) Friday, December 29 at 11 a.m. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. D36-37

BAY, Mr. Arnold Alva — Suddenly at his home, R.R. 1, Stirling, on Friday, December 24, 1975, Arnold Alva Bay, in his 70th year. Husband of Ruby (nee Ketcheson) the late Son of Asa Bay, Municipal Clerk of Lake Road. Dear father of Mrs. Robin McLaughlin (Mary) Apsley, Ont., Mrs. Ian Stark (Lil), Stirling, Mrs. Ken Ketcheson (Ruby) of Stirling. Loving son and father of twins, Brother of Mrs. Norman Dreen from Frankford, Mrs. Keith VanNorman, (Joan), Springbrook, Mrs. Irene Cronk (Gertie), Stirling, Mrs. Ivan Wright (Jean Ella), Stirling, Mrs. Wm. Wright (Sara) Marion (Margaret-Rose), Belleville, Bob of Springbrook, predeceased by a brother Carl.

Resting at the Funeral Home, 18 N. Main Street, Stirling, on Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Reverend John A. Mayrhofer officiating.

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New Year's Big Day in Lithuania

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — For Canadian youngsters it wouldn't be Christmas without Santa Claus and his sleigh packed with toys but in Lithuania the emphasis is on tradition, not gifts, says Emilia Kripatis of Washburn Street, Picton.

Miss Kripatis, who emigrated to Canada in 1947, recalled this week Christmas in her native land.

She noted that Lithuanian children have Santa Claus as "The Christmas Man", and just as Canada's St. Nick, he wears a bright red suit and a long white beard.

The Christmas tree in Lithuanian homes is not decorated with the traditional tinsel and ornaments familiar here. Instead cookies are baked and placed in the branches of the tree with candy purchased for the holiday, she said.

When Miss Kripatis was a child, she said, strings of electric lights were not used to trimmige the family tree. Tiny candles flickered in miniature holders dotted among the branches.

She recalled a holiday tragedy in her home community when The Christmas Man's suit caught fire during a party.

A candle on the tree touched the man's sleeve, setting it ablaze and he ran outside to roll in t.w snow.

Miss Kripatis noted Christmas was a time to visit friends and to attend church but both Easter and New Year's were considered more the holidays.

In Lithuania, roast goose is the traditional Christmas dinner remembered by Miss Kripatis.

She said turkeys are rare birds in her homeland but there is a plenitude of ducks and geese.

On one occasion there was such a surplus of geese that all citizens were ordered to buy the birds. The number of fowl bought by each worker was decided by his earnings.

Miss Kripatis said she was employed by a military captain who was ordered to purchase ten birds.

The 63-year-old Picton woman had vivid memories of New Year's Eve celebrations in her native country.

The holiday she said, is stressed above Christmas and at midnight the entire community celebrates.

Miss Kripatis recalled that soldiers would fire a salute to the New Year while throughout the city church bells rang.

The community's first fire trucks also arrived on the scene, sirens pealing to herald a new year.

She said where in Canada Father Time is portrayed by a bent old man who walks with a cane, the new year in Lithuania is represented by a young man smartly dressed in a velvet suit.

Music, dancing and toasting of years past marks the celebration of New Year's Eve in Miss Kripatis' native land.

Miss Kripatis came to Picton 28 years ago and although she spoke no English found employment in the laundry of the old Picton hospital.

Recently, she was presented with an engraved watch to mark her many years of work at the hospital laundry where she is still employed.

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Education Beat

Board Trustees Face Tough Road Ahead

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Even though the Hastings County Board of Education is only half way through its current school year a few observations on 1975 are in order.

The Hastings board, with seven new trustees last January, has suffered another year of low provincial funding and recent forecasts it's going to be much tougher in 1976.

The board has in a very real sense discovered just how awesome the teacher unions have become. This pressure culminated in the passing of controversial Bill 100, designed to smooth over teacher-board relationships. The legislation has yet to be tested fully, but from the teacher strike in Toronto it's not turning out to be the saving grace government officials cranked it up to be.

Adding further to the board's woes was the October announcement of federal wage and price controls which will undoubtedly cause further aggravation at contract time. Taxpayers will finally see just how the supposed amicable relationship between the board and teachers in this county is actually a myth.

The third blow came this month when the ministry of education announced funding increases of only eight per cent. And the board this week took a dramatic step by freezing educational spending until the board finds out its financial position for 1976. However, board officials are predicting very high tax increases even maintain the current standards of education in the county

Director of education Eric Pinacres warns that the board will have to move to base-zero budgeting and re-evaluate every cent spent in the books.

However, outside pressure was not the board's only problem. Many trustees, mainly through inexperience, tended to over-react to controversial issues that arose during 1975. Notable examples were the special class for pregnant students and the board's handling of open meetings.

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Even though the board passed a new bylaw apparently opening up more of the business to the public, there is still a problem in this area and one that won't be resolved until the board accepts the fact that controversy is part of the business and trustees can't hide from it.

On the brighter side of 1975 the board's various task forces, including the use of electronic calculators in schools, driver education, special education needs and the nutrition study were outstanding examples of a progressive and dedicated board.

They revealed the benefit of including teachers, principals, trustees, students and laypeople in the decision-making process of education. These task forces, which are really temporary committees, performed well and made valuable contributions to the educational community in Hastings County.

1975 was also a learning year for new trustees and this experience will be greatly needed as the board faces the worst financial year since its inception in 1969. Maturity, responsibility and, above all, common sense will be needed next year to cope with the pressures mounting against trustees.

Driver Charged

DELORO — A 23-year-old Tweed man has been charged with careless driving by Madoc OPP after a single-car accident on Highway 7 about a mile east of Deloro about 2:15 a.m. today.

William Beach was charged after the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve and went into a ditch. Damage was estimated at about $750.

Beach suffered minor injuries but was not taken to hospital. A passenger in the car at the time of the accident was not injured, said police.

DEATH NOTICE

TINNEY, Albert — Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Friday, December 26, 1975, Albert Tinney, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Frede Pollarick, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear father of Ron Tinney, Oakville, Norma (Mrs. Tom Ketcheson), R.R. 2, Campbellford, Lois (Mrs. Bruce Ingram), R.R. 3, Campbellford, Bob, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Loving grandfather to 8 grandchildren. Brother of Sarah (Mrs. Ernest Ketcheson), R.R. 2, Campbellford, Mrs. Annie Pollarick, R.R. 2, Campbellford, Ethel (Mrs. Arthur Barrett), Calgary, Alex of Bancroft and John of Picton.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford, from 2 p.m. Sunday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 29 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Wendell Sedgwick officiating.

Entombment Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault.

At the request of the family donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE DAVIS MACDONALD
Marmora

Funeral for Mr. George Davis MacDonald of RR 1 Marmora, was held Wednesday from Jones-Rowe Chapel, Frankford, to interment at Stockdale Cemetery with Rev. Charles Carpentier officiating.

Mr. MacDonald died suddenly Sunday in his residence in his 63rd year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, he was born and educated in Picton and lived the last 10 years in Marmora. Mr. MacDonald was a retired farmer and a member of Stockdale United Church.

He is survived by one wife Margaret Boutilier and children Harry, George, Mrs. Arnold (Leola) Conley, all of Prince Edward County, Harold, Mrs. Carmen (Freda) Nelson, Mrs. Reg (Lillian) Chapman, all of Stockdale; Mrs. Neil (Opal) Nicholas of Campbellford; Mrs. Robert (Florence) Drummond of Marmora; Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Miller of Belleville; Mrs. John (Marion) Hodgson of Nova Scotia and Howard of Glen Miller.

He is also survived by one sister Ulva of the United States and brother Roland of Rawdon.

Mrs. MacDonald was predeceased by one wife Maggie Porter and two sisters Mrs. J. (Mabel) Harvey and Mrs. T. (Fannie) Ralston.

Bearers were Carman Nelson, Gordon Mills, Bob Drummond, Neil Nicholas, Arnold Conley and Arthur Chapman.

MRS. CLAUDE NELSON
Trenton

Funeral for Jean V. Nelson of 214 Dundas St. W., Trenton, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelson died Dec. 18. She had been in failing health for the last three years

She was born in Parry Sound, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and had lived in Trenton for the past five years.

She is survived by her husband Claude and sons: Conrade and Gordon of Trenton and a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Iris) Holliday of Trenton. She is grandmother of Susan and Carol Holliday of Trenton.

She is sister of: Marion Dowell of Quinte, Mrs. Robertson and S. W. Smith of Parry Sound, Mrs. Dickenson and Mabie Shirley of Toronto, Maude Fry of Stratford and Olive Smith of Beaverton.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. W. McDowell officiating. Bearers were William Hiller, Doug Holliday, Al Dickenson, John Smith and Cal and Jim Robertson.

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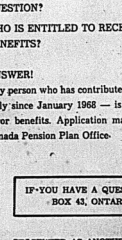
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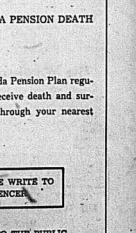
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Gardening Column

'Chanelling' May Drain Off Water

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

One of the problems in the proper watering of house plants is pot of your making. Even if you learn the watering requirements of each house plant you own (wet, damp, damp-dry or seasonal) and follow these requirements religiously, you can still have problems. And they're caused by a condition in the pot known as "channelling".

Over a period of time, even with the best of soil mixes, and especially if the plant has been in the same pot for a long time, water channels or courses can develop in the pot — cracks or minute tunnels lead from the surface of the soil to the bottom of the pot that carry the water from top to bottom in short order, leaving bone dry sections in the pot.

These channels can develop anywhere such as down a main root or/or inner surface of the pot, especially in those plants that are allowed to go dry between waterings. I have even seen cases where the drain holes weren't covered and the bottom quarter of the pot was almost totally empty of soil.

Now if water is not available to the entire root structure of a plant, that plant will suffer accordingly. Because water is the medium by which the plant obtains root only mineral nutrients, but the vital gases such as oxygen and hydrogen. And only with water can it maintain its cellular "blood pressure".

But there are ways to overcome the channelling problem. First, add a little soil if it appears to be needed. Secondly, every two or three months, pot your plants (excepting those in dormancy) through what I call — "the dunk".

Simply fill a pail, sink or laundry tub half full with tepid water. Then immerse each plant so that the rim is an inch or two below the surface. Now, the first thing you will notice is a frenzy torrent of bubbles emerging from the soil — and that's good. That means every pocket or channel — large and small — is exchanging its air for water. And that means every nook and cranny of the pot is going to be wetted.

When the soil stops bubbling, remove the pot and let it drain for an hour or two, or even overnight.

Now, the "dunk" every two or three months and you'll be sure every fibre of the root system is receiving adequate moisture. And incidentally, a day or two after the dunk is a good time to fertilize. And what kind of fertilizer depends on the plant.

I don't like the tablets or pellets. They tend to concentrate the fertilizer and keep it localized. I prefer a liquid or crystals that can be dissolved in water.

A foliage plant calls for a fertilizer with the numbers 30-15-15 or 30-30-30. A flowering plant should be fed with a formula such as 15-30-15 or 10-52-17.

You see foliage plants prefer that high first number that concentrates nitrogen, the growth. Flowering plants need the higher middle number, representing phosphorous, the element that helps stimulate flowering. And when you fertilize after dunking, you're more sure of an even distribution of the fertilizing solution through the pot from top to bottom.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Simply address your query to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Apple Protection Sought

Bob McKessock, Liberal MPP for Grey, has called upon the minister of agriculture to take action to assist Ontario apple growers facing competition from American producers.

"I questioned the minister in the house about the possibility of a similar program to that available for cow-calf producers, but he said he had no plans in this connection," Mr. McKessock said in a press release.

"A farmer receives approximately $3 a bushel (about 75 cents below cost). The packer who has some waste, packs apples in plastic bags, receives $6 a bushel from the retailer, who in turn sells the apples for $10 a bushel - about a 50 per cent mark-up for only handling," said Mr. McKessock.

Prizes for Pictures

King Georgs Public School students, left Berkhuizen, Julie Newlands, Debbie Robson, Nelly Parker and Debbie Smith, admire one of the painted window displays at Century Place. The grade eight students painted the windows last week and prizes were awarded by the Belle-Bridge Developments Ltd. for the three best windows.

Picton Bureau

Museum Poor Choice for Bash

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Prince Edward County museum, formerly the old church of St. Mary Magdalene, will forfeit a measure of dignity again next month when a bar is once more set up there for the annual warden's reception.

The tradition was started in 1973, just six months after the museum had been officially opened and, apparently, it is to continue.

Although the museum's spacious second floor does provide a convenient location for the annual afternoon reception a bar overlooking the stained glass window in the chancel area seems incongruous.

The naming of a new warden for Prince Edward County is an annual tradition deeply rooted in the community's history and the reception that follows similarly is anticipated among municipal officials as a special occasion.

In recent years, the receptions have been held in the dining room of a local hotel or at community clubs where a bar is in place.

The new trend that has introduced a bar at the former Anglican Church is in poor taste and deserves careful review by county council.

The museum provides attractive surroundings for the annual warden's reception and night lastefully accommodates a wine and cheese party if councillors feel it is the only location.

If a bar is planned, however, the reception should be moved to a hall or club where such functions are appropriate.

The county museum will never shake its church image for it was and is a place of dignity.

Constructed between 1825 and 1827 it was the oldest church in Picton, the first Anglican church constructed in this area and one of the oldest in Upper Canada.

Trenton Officials Say Restraint Top Priority

TRENTON — Local officials here have a variety of resolutions set to what 1976 may bring.

Mayor Robert Patrick says there are two major issues the town will be facing in the coming 12 months.

"We'll have to watch spending and make hard choices on our priorities," he said.

It will be a period of belt tightening, he said. "We can't tell exactly until we know what money is available," and the mayor.

"With a fair share of allotments and careful management, Trenton can go ahead as in the past few years."

The mayor also mentioned two studies now being done on the future alignment of Trenton and the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) which will be a part of the Trenton's plans next year.

Council member George Greer, Town Clerk Aubrey Sharp, and Public Works Commissioner Arie Hoornweg all predict the money restraints a key issue next year.

"I hope we can get things yet to be finished, completed, but we can't do it without grants," said Mr. Greer

He also said he would like to see the continuation of the sidewalk and road construction, and placing money aside for the straightening and the widening of Front St.

Mr. Sharp said next year will be a time for everyone to reassess themselves. "I feel the effects of the restraints . . . but we'll have to look at what we have around," he said.

He predicted the town will carry out the usual programs within the guidelines and that council will set an example in spending and restraint.

Mr. Hoornweg said he expects to have a good year, but expenditures will have to be watched.

Council member Peter Aziz said he is optimistic of the future of Trenton.

"In 1975 there was a good road and residential program."

Council, he predicted, will continue its efforts for further industry development. He said that 1976 will be as good or better than 1975 and the tax and mill rate will be kept at reasonable levels.

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Ron Price, another council member, said he could not make any predictions for the new year. "I never predict things," he said.

Police Chief Dave Saunders and the Fire Chief Cecil Ellis also declined any predictions.

Little Change in Price For Livestock Feed

OTTAWA (CP) — Eastern The cost of finished feed at Ontario farmers and the organizations that control their product marketing say the price of livestock feed is not decreasing locally although the stock market indicates a downward shift.

The view came out through a series of interviews during the weekend.

"We're paying as much for some basic ingredients as we have all escaping high costs because along," Ralph Barrie, a Perth they grew their own corn and dairy farmer said.

local feed mills is not decreasing despite a decline in grain prices on the Chicago commodity futures exchange, Mr. Barrie said.

Jacob Feenstra, an egg producer in Kemptville, Ont., said some area egg producers are had a bumper crop this year.

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The Way We Were

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ALL	| 2|4|0|	4860 WINNERS OF	25

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ALL	| 9|2|3|	4860 WINNERS OF	25

FOURTH PRIZE		$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER		
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Another Stoppage by Postal Union Could Signal End to Strike Privilege

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Correspondent
for The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — If anyone can do it, Patrick Lesser thinks Jean Mackasey can.

But it isn't going to be easy, and perhaps impossible, even for him, to bring peace to the Post Office.

For while he didn't lose the strike — and he was the first PMG not to lose a strike — he didn't exactly win it either.

With public support he won the endurance contest against the strikers, persuading them to return to work, reluctantly, with no more gained in pay than they could have had without striking as long ago as last spring.

But after 41 days of suffering — he personally in terms of fatigue and possible damage to his already fragile health, and the public collectively in incalculable financial loss and enormous disruption and inconvenience — he lost the battle of wills against the postal union's Montreal militants.

And, as he is, in fact, many and ever-increasing fields of Canadian activity, it is Quebec, with its solid bloc of 60 MPs in the 141-member Liberal parliamentary caucus, that calls the tune.

So who's surprised — certainly not Bryce Mackasey, for Verdun is one of Quebec's ridings of Verdun — that the Montreal militants still boss the postal union?

The ever-put-upon taxpayer, public, after a series of national walkouts and scattered regional wildcats — some 65 over 10 years — was psychologically prepared to wait it out this time as the strike-to-end-strikes.

It took six weeks, and now business, industry, and every member of the paying public have been busy trying to recover some measure of lost time and money.

Even the postal workers are trying.

And in their trying is a measure of some of the anger the blitz-makers felt, in going back.

Bitterness sure as exposed its raw edge at Brockville, where Post Office workers, determined to sprecth every last dollar out of the strike settlement, struck again to enforce their job priority over casual part-time workers brought in to help handle the enormous mail backlog.

Not to think for a moment that the casual workers themselves were in need of the money they earn or they were needed to cope with the Christmas rush of mail — but in the dark and ugly mood of resentment as signalled by their leaders, the Montreal militants, to shut down the Brockville Post Office, force out the casuals, and pile up costly overtime.

It was another fleeting of the militant mood, more Black-Jack and the holding of the public to ransom — and it prevailed.

Not to stop for a moment and somebody like Bryce Mackasey fought in cahhnel — and won — against the Anti-Inflation Board's ruling that the 30 per cent strike settlement was in violation of the wage and price control guidelines.

Nor to feel any obligation or sense of responsibility in recognition of the government giving them the benefit of the doubt, of undermining its fragile restraint program.

Only to know that "strike power" had survived the 41-day siege and to fight Bryce Mackasey, the Post Office and the government every inch of the way to the next contract.

The Montreal militants make no secret of their intent, and the Brockville strike to enforce the union's monopoly of Post Office jobs confirms their power of intimidation.

The union, even if not winning — nor really losing — the strike still continues top-dogging it over management in the Post Office and battling Bryce Mackasey and the government.

The Montreal militants have publicly announced they will do through totally legalistic interpretation of the new agreement enforced, if and when necessary, by Brockville style transgression-and-strike tactics.

Sick leave entitlement, ill or not, will be used to the limit.

The short-cut of casual workers will be pushed to the hilt.

Grievance procedures will be pressed on every minutest point. Work to rule will be the rule.

It all signals continuing conflict with the threat in two years when contracts are up for bargaining again of another postal shutdown.

Next time though, the government, and the public, patience exhausted and unrewarded, will control backdoor work legislation and the begin-game of the end for the right to strike in essential public services.

Water Purity Issue

Are the days of chlorine, as an element that kills bacteria in water, numbered?

A recent article in Maclean's magazine suggests this may be the case, provided of course methods can be found to purify both drinking water and sewage that use less chlorine.

The subject first came to local attention last April with release by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment of a report showing Belleville had the highest level of chloroform in 12 centres surveyed.

Tests showed chloroform concentration in Belleville water after it leaves the filtration plant and before it reaches the consumer measures 144 parts per billion. The then minister of the environment, William Newman, was quoted as saying, "these higher levels are roughly equivalent to detecting the presence of a postage stamp in a half ton of paper."

As Maclean's points out, however, there is concern at the fact that chlorine reacts with some substances — including human excrement — to produce a family of chemical compounds called "organohalides," which have been shown to cause cancer (primarily of the liver) in laboratory animals.

The lethal dose for most of the compounds, according to the article, is far higher than the traces so far detected in drinking water. Long-term exposure, however, could be something else and the U.S. Environmental Agency for one is said to be working on this.

A recent letter to this newspaper, in the wake of the Maclean's article, drew attention to the existence of countless septic systems — many of them inadequate — along the entire Bay of Quinte region and beyond, which pose threats of contamination in the manner described.

Pollution of the waters of the bay by animal waste is a related problem. The overall problem is touched upon in a chapter headed, "The Growing Tragedy of Sick Soil," in a booklet called World Crisis in Agriculture put out by Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif.

Animal waste in the United States alone is equal to the sewage of two billion people. Of course, the article acknowledges its value as a fertilizer, but points out also that in many instances it has become a pollutant.

It's just one more potentially hazardous factor in a planet under pressure from population and the fact only ten per cent of its land surface is under cultivation, plus the enormous usage — and wastage — of its resources. It's a matter of urgency as we head into 1976.

A Spirit of Love

Heather Shanks is a 13-year-old Belleville girl who expressed some thoughts about Christmas in a letter which unfortunately arrived too late for inclusion in our Christmas Eve issue.

What she had to say though is of value beyond this season alone. She acknowledges that with the years, and in her own case, there is not the same urgent anticipation about the arrival of Santa Claus. Yet having said that, she adds: "I think people of all ages, young and old, should believe in Santa Claus. Not necessarily as the man who slides down the chimney with a bag of toys but as a spirit. A spirit of love and giving. These are things we never outgrow and after all isn't that what Christmas is all about . . ."

A new year is almost upon us. In such uncertain times "resolutions" are very tender shoots which, even if they take root, may wilt either quickly upon the vine. Nevertheless, some element of personal resolve is never misplaced where it has as its objective a better world.

This letter from the Belleville teen is in that tradition.

The 'Dog' Was a Wolf

Kingston township's new dog catcher is Betty Cumpson, mother of three.

The Provincial Police had given Mrs. Cumpson a message to pick up what was believed to be a dog that had been hit by a car. She snared it with a chain

But it was no dog . . . it was a wolf and in this, International Women's Year, Mrs. Cumpson may be remembered as one of the few women, if not the only one, to have bagged such a critter in such unusual circumstances. A vet . . . incidentally, later put it to sleep.

NELLIE WYNNE.

Guns Before Butter: Russia Must Import a Lot of Grain

Ottawa Journal

Forty-six years after Stalin began his collectivization of agriculture that was to transform it from peasant into industrial farming, Soviet crop production is ailing. The struggle cannot be summarized in Marxist days and until the Second World War the Soviet Union was a net exporter of grain; today she is a net importer.

Deputy Premier Baibov disclosed some bad news about the 1975 grain crop failure to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's formal parliament. The harvest was so small that the Soviet Union must cut back its consumptive plans for 1976. The long-suffering Soviet consumer will feel the brunt. The planned increase for consumer industry must be cut by 17 per cent.

Typically Soviet in style, Mr. Baibov's report offered no hard figures about agriculture. But Western analysts deduce that the grain harvest was as little as 137 million tons, or 16 per cent less than planned. That would make it the third disastrous harvest in the past decade, one that has had at least three other bad crop setbacks.

Drought and severe weather are said to have contributed to poor Soviet crops. But harsh climate is not a Soviet invention. It has always harried Russian peasants.

Primitive farm machinery is a factor. Soviet farms have but five per cent as many trucks per 100 hectares as U.S. farms, an American statistic indicate that is put out at least by agriculture.

Then speculate whether the peasants still hate collective farming, which they introduced by civil war. It is claimed that one third of the food eaten in the Soviet Union, and the best food, is produced on the small private plots that farmers, with restrictions, may still cultivate.

An anomaly is obvious. The Soviet Union is the world's greatest military-industrial power. Yet next hereat, Yet no one since Russia was one of the world's breadbaskets, Soviet farmers have produced in conventional cargo vessels. Add to all this the vast Soviet expenditure for military production that could have been diverted, in part at least, to

Astronaut Turns to Evangelism For More Challenging Task

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut William Pogue, a veteran of the longest manned flight in space, says he wanted a more challenging assignment, and so turned to Christian evangelism.

He is the latest of several astronauts who have taken up work of a religious nature following their space experience.

He restored a proper balance to his outlook on life, he says.

Pogue, of Houston, Tex., resigned from the space program and joined the staff of High Flight, an evangelistic organization founded in 1971 by another former astronaut, James Irwin.

Irwin says his visit to the moon constituted a spiritual awakening for him.

Others have told of similar reactions.

Martin Caidin, science-fiction novelist and acquainted with many of the astronauts, told the American Baptist magazine:

"There has been a tremendous change, very quietly, in the attitude and the lives of the men who have gone to the moon . . . where they can see the planet in way God must have seen it."

Caidin said that it is "strange that only when man left his world could he see it for the first time," Caidin adds: "Most of the men who came back had a spiritual experience."

A recent hint of how it happens came from Werner von Braun, father of the U.S. rocket and space program, who says the "evidences of a creator are so overwhelming."

Von Braun, who headed U.S. space-rocket development until 1972 when he joined Fairchild Industries in Maryland, said in an interview for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission:

"I just can't envision this whole universe coming into being without something like a force will, I cannot envision the creation without the concept of a creator."

Turning science and religion sisters in the effort to comprehend the truths of reality, he said religion searches for the will of the creator while science searches for the laws of creation.

He noted that space flight requires tremendous precision in calculating celestial movements, forces and things. He added that the exacting physical laws already are built into nature, from which science merely learns.

"The laws are there," he said. "The laws must have been laid down by somebody."

Pogue, who was one of three crew members on Skylab 3 that set a record of 84 days in space in 1973, says the mission made him more firmly convinced of spiritual reality.

"There's more to life than the body and intellect—it's the soul," he says. "There's that kernel that most of us miss."

Irwin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says of his 1971 moon trip that such an experience "has to make a man truly appreciate the creation of God, the infinite precision with which God controls the universe."

He says: "I could feel God's presence."

Today's Wise Men Busy with Machines

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The Magi were not wise according to sophisticated standards nowadays, but simple men, somewhat credulous.

Our standards are not perfectical considerations. They devise machines to save us toil, appliances for our comfort, remedies that prolong life. They fill the minds of youth with data. They pass legislation to remove all murder of discrimination.

However, our wise men are doing just as nothing to help people reach the "summum bonum". By silence in classrooms, chiffons conclude that "God" is an unnecessary hypothesis. Recent generations have finished school believing that what is moral is what one feels good after and what is immoral is what one feels bad after.

The Wise Men of long ago were truly wise. In carrying gifts to the Babe at Bethlehem they pointed the way. Let an individual who has made the journey himself offer evidence.

Malcolm Muggeridge writes, "Christ proclaimed as the only true freedom the glorious liberty of the children of God. He called men to a service that is, itself, perfect freedom, releasing them from the grueling enslavement to their own egos and appetites." Judging by his "Chronicles of Wasted Time", Muggeridge ought to know.

However, the hopes of the early Bolshevik to rid Russia of God have not been realized. A Soviet writer says that "the country's intellectuals are turning to Christianity. In the two years between Christmas prior has baptized no fewer than 5,000 adults.

Are we looking for an answer to the moral, material and demonic malaise in our own land? Are we longing for liberty, for peace on earth and goodwill towards men?

We will find them not in the lofty gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh, but in the more richer gifts that the Magi carried to the manger. By kneeling before the infant in swaddling clothes, the fellow wise men made these gifts manifest — gifts of humility, faith, and love.

Places of Worship Simple, but Adequate

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

A place of worship may be only a grade in a week but there man acknowledges his insignificance before a Supreme Being, hidden from mortal eyes, perhaps, but real and living to those with faith.

The men and women who crossed the sea to a new life in the early days of New World settlement had the time, talent and resources—nor had they the desire—to emulate for the glory of God the towering cathedrals of the Old World. That they built usually was an simple, adequate for their needs.

Much of what they wrought still stands, to benefit the beholder today as it was to the builders.

Marion MacRae and Dr. Anthony Adamson concentrate on Upper Canada, now Ontario, in telling the story of church architecture as it developed over the centuries. In Halloved Walls, the authors move swiftly and sinuously from the beginings of worship to the post-Confederation period.

Many anecdotal references to congregations long gone leave the account on which Adamson and MacRae, experts in the field of architectural history, spent six years doing research. The book is illustrated with more than 300 photographs, and drawings.

The earliest structure in Ontario known to have been a place of worship, Miss MacRae writes, is an earth sculpture called the serpent mound, in the Peterborough area.

It was built by American farmers about 1,700 years ago, an effigy of their god, Kitchi-Gonfy, the serpent, and undoubtedly along a half overlooking Rice Lake. It has deteriorated badly due to weather and the encroachment of later settlers.

From there, the story is told in lively fashion with full explanation of the various "periods" and types of construction.

Brockville, in eastern Ontario, once was called Elizabethtown but the residents argued so much among themselves, particularly lower church matters, that it earned the byname of Smirkytown.

In 1831, the Anglicans there were forced to build a church; the courthouse where they had worshipped had burned down. William Buell, a leading citizen of the town, wanted to donate land for it but his offer was rejected.

"William Buell could not be allowed to give land to the church," says Miss MacRae. "The fellow was already a Reformer."

Anglicanism is a restoration architect and town planner and Buell was made an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Miss MacRae, an instructor in design and museum research at the Ontario College of Art, also wrote the Arbucklemen's Hall, viewed as a definitive work on the domestic architecture of Upper Canada.

Halloved Walls, Marion MacRae and Anthony Adamson, Clarke, Irwin, 304 pp., $25.95.

Services Announced

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada has announced a package of free or lower-cost banking services to customers 60 years or older, including automatic cost-of-living adjustments on non-chequing bonus accounts. The plan, to start Jan. 1, will be called Sixty-Plus.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1910 — 1974
CORNER OF ORMONDE AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL
WELCOME
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL — 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footlights)
CANON R. B. DERICK WRIGHT, Let., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
MERRITT OCEAN, A.R.C.T., Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY,DECEMBER 28th (CHRISTMAS 1)
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
JANUARY 1ST - THURSDAY - 10:15 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-Hill
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. WILLIAM D. ELLIS
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
Nursery, Sunday School
HOLY COMMUNION AT MAIN SERVICE FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH.
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD B.A., D.D.
Moderator
The Rev. Jim Burr, Port Hope
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Gary Fleming, Belleville
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge St. United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Wyrd, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Canon Sandra Sanders, Associate
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "REACHING FORWARD"
ALL ARE INVITED TO COME

Tabernacle United Church
305 CHURCH STREET
REV. DONALD E. BLAKE, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
11:00 a.m.—YEAR END SERVICE
"IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR HASN'T IT?"
ALL ARE COMMODIOUS FACILITIES
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

Holloway St. United Church
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: The Rev. J. CLARE KELLOGG

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. & Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten & Primary and class for the Deaf
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: THE YEARS THAT WERE
Reception of members by transfer.
ALL WELCOME

Eastminster United Church
KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER D. COWIE, B.Th.
Director of Music and Choir Master: Mr. Ed. Fletcher, B.A.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. MESSEY, M.A., D.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
ALL WELCOME

Westminster United Church
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
REV. F. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHEN THEY HAD DEPARTED"
Sunday School During Worship
Nursery Provided

H.P. HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
Harder Drive at Wright Ave., Belleville
(Next to Dick Bills Rink)
ARTHUR DURNAN - Minister - 968-9544
Evangelical — Involved — Family-oriented
"Messages For This Mess Age"

10 A.M.—Christian Education Hour for all ages . . . Adult Bible Class/Study Discussion, Overhead Projector Notes

11 A.M.—Sunday Morning Service for all the family:

"What The Well-Dressed Evangelical Christian Will Be Wearing In 1976"

7:15 P.M.—Hour Of Evangelism:

"The Final Invitation In The Bible For The Final Sunday Night Of The Year"

(Our Minister Preaching At All Services)

- ADVANCE NOTICES — "Let's Just Praise The Lord!" WatchNight Service on Wed. Dec. 31, 1975 at 9 p.m.
- Sunday Evening, Jan. 11 — Piano Virtuoso Dennis Thomas & The Royal Sons Quartet! Outstanding Musicians.

"COME THOU WITH US (YOU WILL HELP US) AND WE WILL DO THEE GOOD."
Numbers 10:29.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WORSHIP SERVICE. A combined Sunday School and worship service. A special illustrated sermon you'll enjoy.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY when Pastor Benn's subject will be: THE CHALLENGE BEFORE US IN '76. Special Music and Singing. Sunday night at the Temple is always a spiritual experience.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meetings
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Wednesday, December 31
10:00 p.m.
Candlelight Communion
—Testimonies
—Special Singing
—Praise and Prayer

TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m.—Youth Time — Fellowship Night.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Dial Now!
CIRCLE SQUARE, Channel 11, Saturday 9:00 a.m.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE AT CALVARY

The Salvation Army
108 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers: CAPTAIN and MRS. W. SLOUS
Sangster Leader: J. HATFIELD
Songleader: G. GRAINGER

YOU ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—BROADCAST OVER CJBQ

7 P.M. Service
As We Face The Future

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
11:00 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THE ARMY
A Stranger is a friend we haven't met!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Belleville Congregations
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. D. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
No Church School Classes
Care Group as usual
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1960
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Teen Group
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"CHRISTMAS PEACE"

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist: Mrs. K. Smith — Choir Director: Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY
Saturday, 2 p.m. Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
Church School for all Ages — 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets in downtown Belleville
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Message: "TIME ALSO WILL JUDGE US"
Robert G. Dempster preaching.
7:00 p.m.—TESTIMONY SERVICE

Wednesday Evening at 10:30
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Fellowship, Mediation and Inspiration for the closing moments of 1975 and the beginning of 1976.
BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT - BEGIN WITH GOD!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. E. HEISE, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Allan Blakely
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9.45 a.m. — SUNDAY SHOOL
11.00 am — Faith Will See Us Through! Heb. 11:13—16
7.30 a.m. — Film Ministry: Through The Gates Of Slender
Wednesday Dec. 13 at 10.30 p.m. — Watch Night Service
"A church at the heart of the city; with a heart for the city"

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
W.M.S.
Pastors: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASSINGTHWAIGHE

CENTENNIAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Avondale Road and Wainwright Place
Pastor: Fred G. Johnston
SUNDAY, DEC. 28th
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Guest Speaker: REV. FRANCIS J. CASEMENT, Director of Conference Ministries of the Free Methodist Church.
6 p.m.—Guest Speaker: REV. EARL B. BUTZ, Conference Superintendent of the Free Methodist Church.
A warm, friendly welcome awaits you at CENTENNIAL!

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pontiac St.
PASTOR: REV. S. WOOD — MURHEY ST.
11.00 am. — MORNING WORSHIP
10.00 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
7.30 p.m. — EVENING SERVICE
8.00 p.m. — Thursday — Prayer Meeting

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street East
SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES YOU

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 North Front Street
Rev George Shaim — 966-3198
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for you. Join our growing Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—The Pastor speaks on the topic, "GOD TAKES STOCK"
7:30 p.m.—"HELL BREAKS LOOSE IN '76" Come hear this challenging message.
Fellowship with us this WATCHNIGHT SERVICE beginning at 9:00 p.m. Followed with Communion service after midnight.
Visitors and newcomers to Belleville feel at home at First Pentecostal Church.

Parkdale Baptist Church
314 Sidney Street, Belleville — 968-5021
Rev. Ron Sickmon, B.Th. — Pastor — Mrs. Marion Fraser — Organist
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 am.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"LONGING FOR THE GOOD LIFE"
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Affiliated with Fellowships of Evangelical Baptist Church in Canada.

Pre-natal Tests at Genetic Clinic Present Mothers with Moral Choice

TORONTO (CP)—Statistics at Toronto General Hospital's pre-natal genetic clinic show the chances of a woman expecting bearing a mongoloid child are more than one in 20.

Edna Toth, 44, took tests last summer to find out whether the child she was carrying had Down's Syndrome, a form of mental retardation commonly known as mongolism.

The baby was born in November and Mrs. Toth, because she had taken the test which turned up positive, was relaxed in the knowledge that her son was well and healthy.

She received an added bonus during the amniotic testing. She found out well in advance that she would be having a boy.

Genetic breakthroughs that allow scientists to tamper with the future were the topic of a recent seminar held here.

A leading Canadian geneticist, Dr. David Sumbit, said legislation requiring pregnant women to have their unborn babies inspected for birth defects might be a "real danger in the future."

He predicted a day when the nation will want to look at each embryo to determine whether it will become a useful citizen or whether it will drain on the country and urged that legislation be amended to allow large-scale screening of unborn babies.

But for mothers such as Mrs. Toth who may be confronted in advance with the knowledge that their unborn babies are abnormal, moral choices not faced by previous generations have opened up.

Mrs. Toth was not married when she was 16. Her three previous children were all born out of wedlock.

The test for Down's Syndrome, which involves removing a small amount of fluid from the pregnant mother's uterus for analysis, has not been available in Toronto for four years.

During that time, she notes, all over 35, have let medical experts look into the future for them.

Scientific knowledge does not always mean a happy ending. In Mrs. Toth's case. Other mothers have discovered to their chagrin that their unborn baby is a mongoloid or suffers some other serious abnormality.

The tests are relatively simple and virtually painless. The first is an examination by ultrasound, used instead of x-rays which might harm the baby. This test, which "gives doctors a picture of the fetus and placenta in the uterus, is an actual photograph of the baby.

In the amniocentesis test, a hypodermic needle is inserted in the mother's abdomen and a small amount of amniotic fluid—the fluid cushioning the baby in the uterus—is drawn out.

Dr. H. Allen Gardner, head of the Toronto General Cytogenetics laboratory, said that cells from the baby are contained in the fluid. These incubate from two to three weeks. They are then prepared for their chromosome structure.

Normal cells contain 46 chromosomes pre-present. In abnormal cells an extra chromosome—a triplet instead of a pair—means a mongoloid birth will result.

The test cannot be performed until the mother is 16 weeks pregnant. Results aren't available until the 19th or 20th week. The 20th week is the final week in which an abortion can be performed.

Canadian Woman Promotes Art in Antigua

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (CP)—When Pamela Wright's husband died in 1963, she came to this Caribbean island from Toronto to do commissioned paintings for a new hotel and opened a small art shop, intending to spend a few months in St. John's every year.

Four months later, she decided to sell her Toronto home, accept a permanent-resident status outside St. John's and settle there permanently.

She became a whole-heartedly into fostering the arts on the island, beginning with private classes for children and adults in a restored cattle barn. She created a pottery workshop and helped to establish a building on the estate.

Antigua's outstanding influence in the arts is also Mrs. Wright's brainchild. The Antigua Artists' Society, of which she was president for six years, sponsors annual Carnival Holiday Painting, which provides free art instruction every Monday during school vacations for children in St. John's, the capital, and in villages. Classes are held in churches and attendance varies between 40 and 80.

Mrs. Wright's interest in helping children appreciate art goes back to her own childhood, when she was a member of the first children's art class started in the Toronto Art Gallery on Saturday morning by Group of Seven member Arthur Lismer.

"We were given newsprint and charcoal to work with," she said. "But mainly we were exposed to the wonderful and changing collections at the gallery.

"Children showing ability were given guidance in drawing and composition in a program that was revolutionary at the time. Lismer's son and daughter were interrupted Mrs. Wright's painting lessons and her friend was rekindled in 1969 when she attended a summer session at the Doon School of Fine Arts and first exhibited her work.

Shows in other Ontario centres followed and many of her paintings now are in private collections scattered over England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, New Zealand and the United States.

In Antigua, she organized an art exhibition to mark the independence of the former British colony and was in charge of the visual arts section of the National Festival of the Arts in January, 1974.

"The public response was tremendous," she said. "For 10 days everyone was doing his or her thing, from students making to jewelry to pottery".

A member of the government's Arts Council, Mrs. Wright is included in a book about prominent Antiguan women published this year by a women's organization.

"I was most flattered," she said.

Korea's First Woman Lawyer Devoted to Sexual Equality

SEOUL (Reuter)—A 41-year-old woman who first spoke up for women's rights at the age of seven now is tackling male supremacy in marriage.

Dr. Lee Tae-young, South Korea's first woman lawyer, has earned international renown for her devotion to a cause which has brought significant advances for a considerable number of women in a variety of fields.

Dr. Lee, who is the mother of a Magsaysay—the Asian version of the Nobel Prize—for "effective service to the cause of equal Juridical rights for the liberation of Korean women."

When she spoke in an oriental context as the sex of women in her country. Now she [illegible] Family Relations Law, which she sees as favoring women in domestic legalities—especially in inheritance, property claims and wedlock.

In inheritance, for example, a son, regardless of his marital status, gets at least twice as much as an unmarried daughter. If the woman is married, the share is again halved.

A husband may inherit all his wife's property if she dies with no surviving children. A widow, however, has to share the legacy of her spouse with his parents-in-law if there are no children.

Dr. Lee said the present law almost allows bigamy by giving the husband the right to enter the records of his illegitimate children in the official family register.

Sixty-one women's organizations have joined forces to fight for amendment to the law, and Dr. Lee is senior vice-chairman of the movement.

Her efforts for the success are not regarded as bright in this male-oriented society. Many of the principles of Confucianism are vehemently opposed to the campaign. Sweeping changes would destroy the time-honored fabric of Korean families.

"The sex bias cannot be removed by revising laws alone, of course," Dr. Lee said "There more basic problem lies in social attitudes of unwarranted prejudice.

"For instance, a widow in Korea is still looked at more askance when she is remarried than a husband who takes a concubine."

Dr. Lee has concentrated her efforts on women's rights before the law.

After becoming South Korea's first practising woman lawyer, she set up a private, non-profit legal aid centre 19 years ago. Since then, some 18,000 women have visited it for advice.

In 1963, she was instrumental in the enactment of a domestic adjudication law setting up a family court in the formal judicial system. The court tries to conciliate the parties concerned or, failing that, hands down verdicts.

She has been vice-president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers and conciliator of the Seoul Family Court.

In 1971, she was given an award by the Conference on World Peace Through Law in Belgrade.

She can look back on several advances made by women in South Korea.

A considerable number of Korean women have become politicians, professors, professional artists, doctors, public administrators, judges—and even policeman.

But Dr. Lee, a grandmother of two husband, Chyung Ji-Pyong, is a noted member of the opposition in the Korean Parliament, still has plans—a public library for research into domestic problems, mobile legal clinics and most important, a new building for her legal aid centre.

Worldwide Fairyland: Truely a Dream

Healthy baby boy, born to Mike and Edna Toth, is a joy to the whole family. Everyone, including brother, 4, Anna, 7, and David, 6, wants to help mother attend to him. Mrs. Toth, 44, realizing that women of her age have one chance in a hundred of giving birth to a mongoloid child had a genetic test at Toronto General Hospital in August to learn if her baby would be normal. She received the reassurance it would and

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—There's a never-never-land so taxes, inflation or recession where every wish comes true.

"It's the land of dreams come true," for Irma Loewenberg—and for it she thanks Kitchener city council.

The council waived its magic wand to give Mrs. Loewenberg permission to exhibit her "dream" collection of international dolls and miniature historic buildings.

The council's approval was needed because Mrs. Loewenberg charges an admission fee in an area not zoned for commercial use.

That approval will be withdrawn however, if neighbors complain. But the neighbors want fairyland on their street.

"I almost cried when council unanimously gave permission to exhibit my collection," she said. "It has been a 30-year dream—a dream my wonderful neighbors are happy to see fulfilled. They are with me 100 per cent."

The road to achieving this 30-year-dream has been fraught with anxiety, frustration, tears and 18-hour-working days.

"I didn't mind the work but when I was told the fee for displaying my exhibition would be $25 a day my dream was shattered. I couldn't afford it."

A Kitchener licensing bylaw provides for a licence fee of $25 per day to hold an exhibition where an admission fee is charged. This applies to a location that is not licensed as a theatre or a public hall.

But city clerk R. W. Pritchard came to the rescue by suggesting Mrs. Loewenberg present her case to the city council.

Mrs Loewenberg's skilled hands have creatively transformed her living room and dining room into a miniature fairyland where colorfully costumed international dolls, a sugar plum castle in Spain, a turreted mediaeval German castle and a motorized Dutch windmill all vie for attention.

Ever since Mrs. Loewenberg came to Canada 20 years ago her dream has been to build an international village.

Many times in her native Germany she visited the miniature outdoor display at Dusseldorf. The historic display of miniature railroads, mountains and rivers and historic buildings fascinated her.

"It was like magic! I just had to keep going back," she said. "It was so beautiful, I wanted to create this beauty in my adopted country."

But there was a long road before she could reach her dream. Ten days after arriving in Canada she joined a glove factory to save money. Her husband, Oscar, was in ill-health for the first 18 months, the responsibility of caring for their two young sons fell on her shoulders.

On regaining his health her husband joined her at the factory where he has worked as a glove cutter for 19 years.

Over the years as Mrs. Loewenberg ran the machine where sewing gloves—she kept her dream alive in her imagination.

She made hundreds of stuffed toys and dressed in many dolls for co-workers, their relatives and friends. At home her wood working machine whirred making cabinets and storm windows.

Then two years ago—Mrs. Loewenberg's dream was apparently shattered. She lost her job. Difficulty with her knee incapacitated her from working on an industrial machine.

Undaunted the woman with "a thousand ideas and a hundred hands" turned her mind to making dirndles and vests—and she never lost sight of her dream.

Last year memories of the many Munich Oktoberfests she had visited came flooding back and "I wanted to share the traditions with my grandchildren." And so she designed and made a mini-Oktoberfest parade.

It's success led her this year to invest her savings in design and make "a little fairyland."

Of special delight to the young of all ages is the gleaming white sugar plum castle in Spain, and the fjeyr of international dolls.

And for lovers of Strauss music the couples 'dolls' dressed in ball gowns and formal clothes dancing to Strauss waltzes 'played' by a miniature orchestra in a special delight, as the turntable revolves the dancers are reflected in a glass back drop.

The displays have taken thousands of hours of work, including research, machine work and sewing.

"I search for authenticity," she said.

With her husband's imminent retirement Mrs. Loewenberg hopes to further expand her display.

"I would like to portray the lives and cultures of the Inuits, the Canadian Indians and the Mennonites—where I will find a home for such a display—I don't know—but it's been like magic to achieve my dream so far."

Fall Apples Prepared for Drying At Mennonite Schnitzing Bees

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Schnitzing bees, one of the most popular pastimes in Old Order Mennonite women's circles next to quilting sessions, are in full swing again in Waterloo County.

Without schnitzing bees, the country's most sought-after dried apples, apple rings and schnitz pies, would not exist. Usually held every Saturday morning at area markets.

The little green wedges of apples are displayed in plastic bags on tables mirroed by bonneted, calico-clad Mennonite women. Hours of work are put behind their preparation.

Bushels of apples are transformed by hard-working Mennonite women into schnitz during three and four-hour sessions. The women and pre-school children are driven to an appointed barn; there they sit hands who choose the same day to take a load of apples to Cassel's cider apple butter mill at Wellesley.

Each woman does a crisp white apron before she begins, settles her bonnet firmly on top of her braided hair, picks up a paring knife and works with speed and energy. There are peelers and schnitzers, thousands of red apples disappear under their deft fingers. Peelers work so skilful they can skim off red shiny peel in one long curving strand. Schnitzers can transform peeled apples into uniform schnitzes in seconds.

As the piles of sliced apples grow, some of the women take a stand at the end of the table and begin packing them into clean white cotton bags. Later they will be taken to Kallenstein where they will be dried in the kiln owned by a fellow Mennonite Noah Bauman. The slow drying process takes about three days.

During the current busy season two tons of apple butter are turned out each day.

Ann Landers

Sons Learn from Mistakes

Dear Ann Landers: My oldest son is just recovering from a heartbreaking romance. He bought the girl jewelry, record albums, expensive clothes, took her to the fanciest restaurants and last week she broke off with him.

Now my younger son (age 18) is headed in the same direction. He had a good summer job and saved quite a lot of money. He thought he needs new shoes, a whole jacket and several other items of clothing, he doesn't spend one cent on himself. All his money goes on this girl's back. She calls him "a sugar-shopping" and like a sap he buys her anything she wants.

When I tell him he's making the same mistake his brother made he says, "It's my money and I'll do what I want with it."

What can I do about this dumb kid Dad?—Heartsick Watching

Dear Mother: If you are a "Heartsick Watching" my advice is to look the other way. You're fighting a losing battle. Mother. Some folks must get their bumps from hard knocks, and I'm afraid your son is due for some "on-the-job training."

Dear Ann Landers: Do I have the right to be mad? Recently I married a man who was spoiled rotten by his mother. She worked on him like a hand-servant. He never picked up a sock after himself.

I work an eight-hour day. After the honeymoon I had a talk with him and he agreed to do the supper dishes on weekends while I took the clothes to the laundromat. When I returned, my mother-in-law was washing out of the kitchen with a sheet in half hand. She had just finished doing the dishes.

After she left I hit the roof. My mother-in-law didn't eat with us. She just dropped in. I think she should and have done his work. What's your opinion?—Angry

Dear Ang: This is a problem! Grow up, kidds. If you're going to make a go of it with Junior you'd better learn not to sweat the small stuff. Save your anger for the major hassles ahead—and I can promise you there will be many.

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How to Look After Your Poinsettias

The less you know about growing things, the more likely it is that you received a poinsettia for Christmas. That seems to be the way it w as anyway, judging from the number of people who, every year, telephone to ask just what to do with this popular but mysterious plant.

If you happened to receive one of the newer varieties like the variegated Jingle Bells poinsettia or the yellow-bracted type new to green houses this year, you may be even more confused. In fact, the plant should all be treated the same way.

They like good light expert a temperature of about 65 degrees or 18 Celsius, and fairly frequent waterings. A drop in temperature below 18 Celsius (about 61 degrees), fluctuating temperatures, drafts and drying out at the roots can cause yellowing and dropping of bottom leaves. They should be thoroughly watered when the top of the soil is dry to touch and should be protected from sitting in excess water.

In the spring, you can plant the poinsettia in the garden to be brought indoors in the fall or you can root the plant in a cool location, allowing the soil to dry out. Cut the plant back way back if you choose this method.

This is the time of year your garden needs some considerable care in spite of the fact that it's frozen hard and covered by snow.

Evergreens, for example, are prone to lose moisture and most somewhat are those exposed to sun, wind and ice. Wrap plants now or, better yet, screen them. Hinging wooden planks to make a tent shaped covering is a popular protection method.

Air circulation is essential, so if you choose to wrap your evergreens, burlap is an ideal material. Avoid plastics unless you tack it to posts around the plants. Black plastic should not be used.

You can use mulch to protect plants like roses, strawberries and other perennials and this is the time of year to apply the mulch. (Waiting for freezing makes it unwieldy.) Choose straw or sphagnum moss mulch to hold snow and protect plants from extreme temperatures. Bark, sawdust, and peat moss can also be used. Be sure to leave the mulch in place until spring; any danger of frost is past; premature removal of a winter mulch can be worse than no mulch at all.

Traffic over a frozen lawn can cause compacting from which your grass may never recover. Remember if you make a skating rink out of your backyard the lawn unless you waited until the ground was solidly frozen. Shrubbery, it's widely known, can form an ice layer that will smother the lawn.

A drive-in in Thompson, Manitoba was fined $200 for advertising the price of an Extra Large Combination Pizza as being 10 per cent off when, in fact, it wasn't. A large supermarket chain was fined $10,000 for advertising vegetable juice as a special value when it was the regular selling price. These are just two of the matters reviewed in court by the Misleading Advertising Division, Bureau of Competition Policy of the department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

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Women's Year Meant Little to Local Women

By SHARON AIRHART

As it draws to a close, International Women's Year has been credited and blamed with everything from equal rights legislation to the rising rate of crime against women in the work world.

Most of false, it has certainly received wide publicity. But what effect has it had on the day-to-day life of women in our community?

JEFFREY

Jeffrey, with the Hastings County Board of Education, says that IWY has not made any difference in her day-to-day life.

"The things you want to do and the way you feel about yourself is inside of you. A resolution in a year won't make any difference.

"If women want something, they can do it and don't need people making allowances for them because they're female," she adds.

Salma Bozhour, president of the large and active Belleville General Hospital auxiliary, echoes those sentiments.

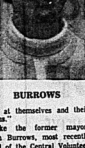
"I've never felt any discrimination. Besides hearing about women's year here and there, it hasn't made any difference to me. At home and at work and in my volunteer work, I've always been equal.

Another community leader by whom IWY has been otherwise but not involving is Robin Jeffrey, former mayor and candidate in the last election.

"For myself, it's made no difference. I get involved in things whether it's women's year or not."

Jeffrey feels however, that it may have affected others.

"The year may have had some stimulation for women across the nation because they've started to



BURROWS

look at themselves and their status."

Like the former mayor, Ruth Burrows, most recently head of the Central Volunteer Bureau and currently a member of federal and provincial volunteer advisory councils, believes that women's year has at least brought the status of women to the public eye.

"I think a number of good things have come out of women's year if only to make the public realize that not all of the demands for rights are from radical groups."

She adds, "I think many of its effects are yet to come."

Dorothy Taylor, head of the maternity level at Belleville General Hospital, believes that professionally it has made little difference for women within the hospital setting.

"But in the universities," she says, "there is more awareness of women and the fact that nurses will be taking a larger role in the health care field can be in part attributed to IWY."

Additionally, Dorothy Taylor says that women's year "may have given some women an extra little push to get up and say what needed to be said."

"There probably are women who felt they needed International Women's Year," says Joanne Astonucci, "because they were put down or pushed aside and for them it was valuable."

Mrs. Astonucci, proprietor of the Door in the Wall, adds that for her, it has made little difference.

"I don't think of women's year as being pertinent to my life. It seems to be something that hasn't existed here."

Another prominent business woman, Lise Ann Johnsen, president of Quinte Development, agrees that women have been pushed back previously", she said" like a "second class citizen" but "now are pressing for their rights."

Ilga Cyturik, president of Alwebster's Station of Women's Institutes, said, "Many women do not know the resources of women's councils available to them and we hope more women will use the council here."

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She said IWY had increased the awareness of women's needs but "few practical things have been achieved."

Blanche Bourgeois of the New Brunswick advisory council said the legislation setting up the organization in the last month of IWY "needs tightening."

She said the N.B. council is not an independent body like the federal council, of which she is also a member.

The provincial council was like a committee of people working in a government department, she said, with orders instead of advising the minister.

Jane Meneties of Winnipeg, vice-chairman of the federal council, said IWY will have no lasting impact on Canadian society but the advancement of women's rights in several areas remains slow.

"We haven't made much advance to change the laws affecting the division of marital property of women in the work force."

Women's Year: The Hard Work Starts Now

With International Women's Year (IWY) drawing to a close, Canadian women, especially those deeply involved in the women's movement, have expressed mixed reactions to its effects.

Representatives of federal and provincial councils on the status of women generally expressed favorable views of what was accomplished by the special year for women designated by the United Nations.

In Ottawa, Dr. Katie Cooke, head of the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, described IWY as "both a milestone and a beginning."

She said it was the first time all nations in the UN recognized women's second-class status.

"In Canada, the hard work to put proposals into practice starts now."

These included legislation in the area of human rights, an omnibus bill on the status of women and policy discussion on no-fault divorce recommended by the federal law reform commission.

Dr. Cooke said she will push for legislation on division of marital property and changes to the Criminal Code on rape and abortion.

She does not see any slackening in the women's movement now IWY is over. "I think good many expectations have been rightly raised."

Laura Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., chairman of Ontario's Status of Women Council, was less charitable.

"IWY has been an unmitigated disaster as far as government reaction is concerned," she said. "I think women have been conned. We still lack proportionate pay for equal work, we lack women in the top echelons of the civil service and affirmative action has been damn slow."

A report tabled in the Ontario legislature on equal opportunity for women emphasized, for a start, the need for special measures to enhance the status of female Crown employees.

Mrs. Sabia said: "We on the council have completely frustrated because of government unwillingness to act on such vital issues as improved day-care, abortion and no-fault divorce."

In British Columbia, a provincial status of women's office was formed co-ordinating Gene Errington said it was created in response to International Women's Year.

She said the $200,000 budget designated for the office by the former NDP government went partially to a research project by the women's auxiliary of a trade union on the history of women in the B.C. labor movement, for a women's news service and workshops.

Gene Errington said the government, which was defeated in the Dec. 11 election, had been asked by women's groups within the NDP to form a women's ministry, but nothing was done.

"One of the most important recommendations of the commission's reports deals with economic partnership in marriage," she said. "The commission recommends wives be given full economic partnership during marriage."

Lauretta Ingstad, president of the Quebec Council on the Status of Women said IWY was hindered by political and national biases on an international level.

She said she had misgivings when the UN first declared the special women's year.

"I thought it would be mere tokeism or just a long Mother's Day.

"To my surprise however, there were a number of worthwhile events. The most important benefit was that issues were discussed openly in the media."

She said her 11-member council considers the most important questions it must deal with are discrimination against women in the job market and in most pension funds, a shortage of day-care facilities and a stereotyped image of women in the media and in education.

"It has been instrumental in obtaining particular clauses in the provincial rights charter to be implemented early next year, especially concerning self-equality in the labor force."

Mary Casey of Halifax, the Nova Scotia representative on the Federal Advisory Council, said IWY "has served a useful purpose by making people aware of the fact that women suffer in a lot of ways."

Another Maritime representative on the council, Sarah Kerr of Rocky Point, P.E.I., said "I many Canadian women now are aware of where they stand.

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Books By And About Women

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By Michael Seymour

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After her return from the Kremlin, where orders and medals were handed to the Olympic winners, Mr. Kayoh congratulated her, and then snapped: "And now listen to what I am going to tell you. At the Olympic Games you didn't do even half of what you were capable of." Such is the life of a champion!

The author describes the training methods used by Kayoh and other trainers of the Soviet Women's Olympic Team from 1961 to 1972 which have produced so many Russian gymnasts.

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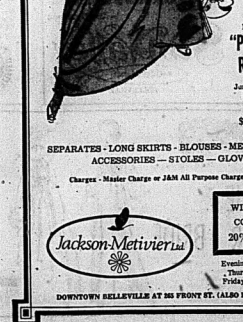

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensser are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Harold Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend, Belleville. Wedding at Holloway St. Church, December 27, 1975 at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McNeill of Sudbury wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy Hall to Carl Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tabbon, R.R. 3, Belleville. Wedding took place Dec. 20, 1975 at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Newmarket, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grey of 14 Kilkohn Ave., Belleville have pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marylin to James Edward Lytton Veneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Veneman, R.R. 1 Hay, Ontario. Wedding to take place in the Chapel of St. Michael's University School, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marlatt, Shannonville, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara to William Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stirling. The wedding took place on Saturday, December 20 at 4:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rais, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Tracey Ann, to Brendan Mark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Kitchener. The wedding took place Saturday, December 6, 1975 at St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling at 4 p.m.

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Work Is Often Race Against Time for Snow Removal Crews

BY AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

So you think you've got problems clearing snow from your 25-foot-long driveway?

Consider your plain light and your backache small, however, compared to that of the professional snow removers in Belleville.

Take Gary Thibault, for example.

He's an independent tandem dumptruck owner who runs two snow-plow equipped vehicles on his own. He also hires three other vehicles.

He needs the equipment, he said Friday, because he has about 300 lots to clear of snow at commercial and industrial sites in the city.

It's not all done by him personally, of course. He hires men and works with several other snow removal contractors.

And the work is punishing, he said, while stopping for a minute from the approximate five-hour job of clearing the parking lot at Loblaws on Pinnacle St.

Starting from about 1 a.m. Boxing Day, "we might get an hour or two of sleep before we finish something on Sunday morning," Mr. Thibault said.

And, he said, sometimes he's jump into his dump truck and help clear nine apartment buildings into his North Front Street at the Quinte Mall.

Although some jobs are under contract, either on a yearly basis or by the snowfall, Mr. Thibault levies set fees for manpower plus equipment usage.

For a tandem, it's $16 an hour. For a plow equipped truck, it's the same. For a front-end loader, it's $15 an hour.

And the job isn't so simple here you're expecting mere snow to fall at any time.

Speaking Friday after Christmas Day's storm, loader operator Paul Vinkle said, "If another six inches is coming, a normal driveway, some 25 to 30-feet long, will cost you about $6.

The longer the driveway, the more it will lighten your cost. However, he doesn't plow driveways, though others in Belleville do.

One Hunt In Crash

A 22-year-old Toronto woman is in intensive care unit of Belleville General following a two-car crash on Glen Ross Road just north of Frankford about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Shirley Henderson was passenger in a car driven by Betty Henderson, 56, of Toronto. She suffers from cuts and possible head injuries, said police.

The Henderson vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Frank Justus, 50, of RR 3 Frankford.

Police said the vehicles collided head on in a curve. Due to heavy snow there was only one driving lane at the time of the collision.

Total damage is estimated at about $1,000.

Two Children Hurt in Crash

Two children were treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital after being hurt in a two-car collision that police attributed to Friday's slippery roads.

Injured were Ricardo, 4, and Elizabeth Costa, 5, passengers in a vehicle driven by their father, Carmelo Costa, 34, of RR 3 Belleville.

Police say the Costa vehicle was northbound on Everett St. when it was in collision with a vehicle, eastbound on Catherine St. driven by Sylvie Glass, 20, of 8 Wickell St.

Total damage amounted to $450.

First Snowman

The Pasion family of Everett Street, made their first snowman Boxing Day. The family, including seven children moved to Canada from the Philippines about six months ago. Pasion children making the snowman are: Rodolfo (left) 13, Marla Sophia, 18, Val, 15 and Noel, 10.

Firewood Becoming More Popular As Many Try to Cut Heating Costs

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Wood is increasing in popularity as a fuel, says Elwood Labow, of RR 2 Frankford who will sell you "any kind of wood that grows".

"It's been really good this year. I never did this well last year," said Mr. Labow who sells wood cut on his farm and neighboring farms.

"I made $424 profit last week," said the man who has been selling wood for fireplaces and stoves for about the last seven years.

"I think wood is coming back into popularity because of increased prices of gas and oil. Wood is your cheapest heat," he said.

Ninety per cent of the wood he sells is used for fireplaces and must be sold in Belleville.

"It's the most penetrating heat."

He said he provides a taxidermist with wood to heat his shop. The taxidermist says wood heat dries furs faster.

Mr. Labow says the price of wood has gone up little in the past few years. He said he put his prices up $5 over last year.

He charges $35 a cord for applewood and birch and $30 a cord for maple, oak, beach and elm. Wood is cut in 12,15 or 20 inch lengths. Delivery is included.

"Applewood seems to be the best seller this year. It's the nicest fireplace wood. It has a nice blue-pink flame."

Mr. Labow said part of the reason for the increased demand for fireplace wood is probably that more new homes have fireplaces. In Belleville area, however, contents cost stoke the fire at a reasonable price.

He said he has a friend near New York City who also sells wood. He sells applewood at $125 a cord.

The Leeman family on Redoubt Road is selling applewood this year for $35 a cord. They're clearing a six acre orchard.

"It's the best for fireplaces. It has a sweet odor," said Eileen Leeman.

She said it's the highest price wood and near Toronto sells for $55 a cord.

They don't have their own fireplaces and just began selling the wood although they sold applewood about five years ago for $30 a cord.

Carman Tracey of RR 1 Roslin sells slabs of hardwood.

"It's good and dry and easy to light, good for fireplaces," said Mr. Tracey who has sold wood for about the past ten years.

He buys the wood from a mill in Shannonville. He buys what's left over when logs are straightened. Thickness of the pieces, he said, ranges from three to eight inches. He heats it home and cuts it for fireplace lengths.

"It's been pretty busy around Christmas. There were a lot of calls the day before Christmas," said Mr. Tracey.

Delivered, he sells wood at $30 for two single cords. He said he sells most of the wood in Belleville.

Types of wood are all mixed together including white ash, red oak, hickory, elm and hard maple.

"They burn equally well," said Mr. Tracey.

He said the price of wood has gone up slightly in the past years mainly due to increased costs of fuel and manual labor.

"The cost of hauling it has gone up a lot," he said.

He said it doesn't make a big profit "rough his wood sales because he has to buy the wood. He said he'd make "a day's pay" during the work of it was his own wood.

Council Meets Jan. 5

Belleville city council will hold its first 1976 meeting Jan. 5.

Because of Christmas holidays council last week decided to dispense with the last meeting of the year. It would have been held Dec. 29.

Canvass Raises $159.

DENBIGH — Evelyn Petzold, convener of the canvass for The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Denbigh and district, reports that proceeds amounted to $159.00.

Woman Injured

A 55-year-old Peterborough woman is in Belleville General Hospital intensive care unit in serious condition with internal injuries following a collision Thursday about 1 p.m. on Highway 7 about a mile east of Highway 37.

Monica Karkowski was passenger in a car driven by her husband, Alexander, 51, also of Peterborough.

Police said the Karkowski car went out of control after being in collision with a parked car owned by Ronald Scott of Ottawa. Damage to the Karkowski vehicle is estimated at $2,500 and $400 to the Scott vehicle.

Scott had stopped to assist an Orillia woman whose car had come to a stop in the ditch after she swerved to avoid a head on collision with another driver who left the scene.

Gifts Only One Aspect of Christmas Say Residents

What did you get for Christmas?

A survey of persons downtown on Boxing Day by The Intelligencer would seem to indicate irrespective of gifts people were given they enjoyed Christmas Day.

Most persons said they got some or all of the gifts they wanted but said giving gifts was just as important if not more important.

Despite inflation most still got as many gifts as in previous years. They did find, however, that it cost them more to buy in a fashion they are accustomed to.

More important to most people than gift giving and receiving was being relatives, some of which they haven't seen since last Christmas.

COLLEEN DONLY

It was a good Christmas, said Colleen Donly, 18, of Ann St. The family was together and it was happy times again, said the Bayside College student. She got clothes and paints for Christmas. She said she bought gifts for eight persons and had relatives visit from Ottawa and Hamilton. As with most persons, she said she spent more than she should have, but enjoys giving gifts.

ELLEN MAWSON

I like Christmas, says Ellen Mawson, 13, of Bridge St. She was given games, paints and skates. "I haven't tried the skates yet. I haven't had a chance." She said she likes Christmas because she gets to visit her relatives and she likes giving gifts. "I didn't give as many as last year," said the student of Queen Elizabeth School.

CAROLE THIFFAULT

I got everything I wanted, says Carole Thiffault, 18, a shoe salesperson at Maher Shoes. She received a boye chest and leather gloves and clothes. "I'd rather give than receive." She said the gave gifts to nine persons. "It's not too bad, most give to more people than that." She said she is happy to get clothes as gifts at Christmas.

TIMMY DALPE

You name it, I got it, says Timmy Dalpe 11, of Church St. A Grade 6 student at St. Michael's Academy. One of his favorite gifts was a blue suit given to him by his godfather. "I like getting clothes for Christmas." He said he gave out about 13 gifts at Christmas and enjoys giving as much as receiving. Although he's enjoying his holidays he said he's looking forward to going back to school.

SEAN GOODWIN

"I got a helicopter for my G.I. Joe and clothes," said Sean Goodwin, 7, of Church St. He said he got everything he wanted for Christmas. He also got a race car set and a new wristwatch. He said he gave about 14 gifts. He gave his mother a pair of slippers and his grandmother a housecoat. He said he's not looking forward to going back to school at St. Michael's Academy where he is in Grade 2.

VINCENT DALPE

Vincent Dalpe, 9, of Church St., got books for Christmas and said he likes getting books as gifts. He got a coat from his godfather. He also got a pair of slippers and a housecoat. He said he doesn't really like getting slippers for Christmas. "As soon as I wear them they're shot." He said he hasn't decided whether he is looking forward to going back to school at St. Michael's Academy where he is in Grade 4.

Some Snowmobile Users Damaging Trenton Parks

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Uncontrolled snowmobile use in the parks have begun to create hazardous conditions for school children and caused thousands of dollars in damage, says Dens Gettas, director of Trenton's parks and recreation department.

Mr. Gettas said particularly in Hanna Park, young children going to and from school have been placed in serious danger by the uncontrolled use of the vehicles.

"The only way the situation could be handled was to ask council to place legislation on the use of the snowmobiles within park boundaries and this was why we approached the town," he said.

At the last council meeting a bylaw was passed governing the use of snowmobiles in Centennial Park, Hanna Park and Mount Pelion and prohibited the machines from all other lands in the park system.

Mr. Gettas said damage to the park land is another serious problem the town is facing because of the discriminate use of the machines.

"It is necessary for at least one inch of snow to be on the ground or else the vehicles will tear up the turf causing thousands of dollars damage and severe erosion problems," said the director.

Mr. Gettas said he is particularly worried about damage to Mount Pelion which he said is a delicate gravel butte formation.

"Once erosion begins, especially at a place like Mount Pelion, the slippage is almost impossible to stop without major erosion surgery," said Mr. Gettas. "Not only is this costly, but proper care and use of the park would prevent this," he said.

Mr. Gettas said the problem is not just restricted to the winter season and snowmobile operators and that land abuse is becoming more prevelant throughout the year.

"Motor bikes and people driving cars right into the park onto turfed areas has also resulted in thousands of dollars in damage to the land," said Mr. Gettas. "Not only that there are instances of people driving vehicles, snow machines and other kinds, through hedges in the parks and once this happens they have to be replaced," he said.

Most city officials have acknowledged that there are only a small number of undisciplined users of the snowmobiles giving the rest a bad reputation but they say the problem is the difficulty in apprehending the offenders.

Crosbie Says Police Get Few Complaints

City work crews and motorists are cursing and digging Belleville out from under approximately 20 cm. (eight inches) of snow.

But unlike the majority, some city residents aren't cursing. Instead, they're "digging it."

They're snowmobilers, astride roaring machines using public roadways in Belleville.

And how they use those roadways is the concern of local police departments.

In the city, Chief Douglas Crosbie warned Friday snowmobilers, like motorists, must obey all traffic laws, with some exceptions.

Snowmobiles, unlike automobiles which can't anyway, must stay off city sidewalks. They must also stay clear of Belleville's smaller parks — like Corby Park on William St. and Memorial Park at Cannifton Rd. and Station St.

MORE

"As long as they obey all the laws, they can drive on city streets," said Chief Crosbie.

City parks in which snowmobiles aren't allowed are marked by signs, he said.

Constable Don Kozyk of the Belleville OPP also warns snowmobilers to be careful out in the country, however. He says the laws change.

Snowmobiles must stay clear of highways — they cannot travel on the paved or shoulder portions of the roadway, except in crossing.

Crossing, said Constable Kozyk, the detachment's community services officer, must be done carefully and at a 90 degree angle to the roadway.

The machines, like bicycles, are "completely banned" from Highway 401.

Neither the OPP nor city police say they have encountered serious problems with the machines or their riders to date because, says Constable Kozyk, there's been so little snow.

MORE

Both men say drivers must be 16 years or older and must be licensed to drive a motor vehicle, in order to use a snowmobile.

In the city, Chief Crosbie said no serious accidents have occurred this year, and he couldn't remember one had in previous years.

City police have not had to deal with many snowmobile-related problems yet, said the chief, noting that most complaints stem from the racket the machines raise and their intrusion on private property.

In explaining regulations governing snowmobile use in the city, Chief Crosbie again issued a warning to the machine drivers, as well as pedestrians and skaters, to stay off Bay of Quinte and Moira River ice.

Damage Checked

Glanmore House curator Marten Lewis flips through an atlas which has been stained red from water drops from the ceiling when a hot-water radiator burst Friday. Books, paintings, walls, drapes and a highly-valued fresco ceiling were damaged in what Mr. Lewis called "a disaster."

Trenton Bureau

Service Clubs Deserve Thanks

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Thanks should be passed out to Trenton's many service clubs who have worked all year to spread the holiday spirit and make the season last longer than two weeks.

With increasing social care being offered, much of the work the clubs did in the past now is being undertaken by the government but this has not swayed the organization's efforts to serve the local city.

Through investment of time and money the clubs have worked to serve Trenton's citizens and help make the town a better place in which to live.

The Kinsmen, most recently, conducted a town-wide toy collection drive to provide for those people who might receive no presents during the holiday. The group was also active in supplying funds to have another room in Trenton Memorial Hospital refurnished and modernized.

The Lions Club is another organization active throughout the year. It has begun to produce monthly bingo games for senior citizens in nursing homes throughout the town. Additionally, the club finances the blind bowlers league in town.

The Rotary Club is responsible for sending many area young people to the organization's camp for crippled children in Marysville near Smiths Falls. The group is active in fund-raising for Trenton's minor sports projects has recently donated $40,000 to the Rain Park redevelopment.

The Kiwanis Club just had a Christmas party for mentally handicapped people and continues their year-round work with Trenton's ARC Industries. The club is also a sponsor for the Salvation Army's summer camp at Bobbie Lake.

There are many other people in Trenton and the area who have worked throughout the year and will probably continue to work, who do not always receive adequate compensation from the public, but they does not really sway them when they are helping others.

Those Trentonians work hard for their town throughout the year, realizing satisfaction in knowing they are helping people, and themselves, to enjoy a happier more fuller life.

Ricketts Rounds Out Cats' Amazing Comeback in Final Minutes

It was a long hard road to recovery from the Belleville Bobcats' fought tooth and claw by overcoming a 6-2 deficit and scrape through the 60 minutes of play to a 7-6 Metro Junior B win over the Bramalea Blues. Andy Ricketts' goal at 17:44 of the third period clinched the win for the locals.

It was the second meeting of the season between Belleville and the Central Division leaders and the second consecutive win for the Cats.

Until midway through the third period, things looked extremely bad for the Cats and it appeared the visitors were about to end Belleville's unbeaten streak of five games.

Both clubs came out hitting hard and peppering shots in a period that saw game control lost to referee Keith MacDonald. Belleville was assessed 22 minutes in fighting majors while the visitors sat out 20 minutes, also with two fighting majors.

At one point in the opening frame Mike Crawford and Bill Mason were involved in a generous five swinging match and when it looked as though Crawford was about to get the worst of it, Paul Johnston stepped in.

Johnston grabbed Mason in an attempt to give Crawford some breathing room but he was grabbed by a Bramalea player and wrestled down. From there three fistic fights broke out involving every player on the ice except the goalies.

The resulting penalties that arose after things settled down were taken as a sign by both clubs that such antics were not going to be tolerated. For their parts in the battle Crawford and his partner were given double minors and Rick Langstaff was also assessed a minor.

The Cats were intimidated by the blues hit and shot game from the opening faceoff and trailed 4-2 at the end of the frame.

Belleville was unable to gain composure even in the second period where they picked up another two fighting majors while trading a goal with the Blues.

The Cats were behind 5-3 heading into the final period of action when Dave Lewis caught fire and started playing their own game. As a result they outscored Bramalea 4-1. Both clubs had excellent chances in the last half of the frame but Ricketts had the shot was the deciding factor.

Bob Moore played the entire game for Belleville and faced a total of 37 shots. His counterpart, Mark Fisher, faced 40 shots from Belleville shooters. If not for Fisher's great saves Bramalea might have ended much further back on the scoreboard.

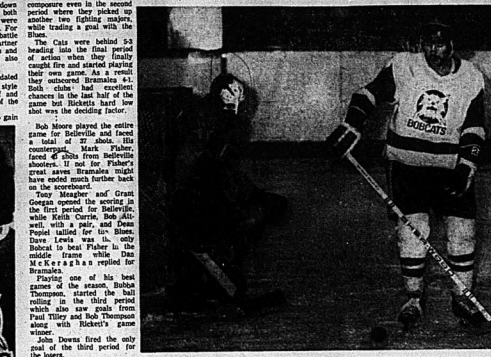
Tony Meagher and Grant Goegan opened the scoring in the first period for Belleville, while Keith Currie, Bob Attwell, with a pair, and Dean Pepiel tallied for the Blues. Dave Lewis was the only Bobcat to beat Fisher in the middle frame while Dan McKeragha replied for Bramalea.

Playing one of his best games of the season, Bobby Thompson started the ball rolling in the third period which also saw goals from Paul Tilley and Bob Thompson along with Ricketts game winner.

John Downs fired the only goal of the third period for the losers.

The Cats will go up against the Toronto Young Nationals in Toronto this Sunday.

ANDY RICKETTS



It was frustration plus for Belleville Bobcat Paul Tilley in the opening game of Friday's Metro Junior B encounter at the Memorial Arena. The Cats' centre was marked in front of Bramalea goalie, Mark Fisher, and all set to pounce on this rebound, when an anonymous stick was slapped across his, jarring it from his hand and then held it blade to blade to the ice. All Tilley could do was watch as the puck scooted away. Nevertheless Tilley and his teammates edged the Blues 7-6.

Friday's Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Bramalea — Currie (Downs) 2:47.
2. Belleville — Meagher (Langstaff, Mason) 4:50.
3. Bramalea — Attwell (Walker, Beasley) 8:28.
4. Belleville — Goegan (Ricketts) 9:46.
5. Bramalea — Currie (Downs) 11:37.
6. Bramalea — Pepiel (Walker) 18:13.

Penalties, Belleville — Ricketts (cross check, 5:55); Langstaff (high sticking, 5:55); Langstaff (high sticking, roughing) 11:39, Langstaff (high sticking) 11:39, Dahman (fighting) 17:00, Lewis (roughing) 17:37, Meagher (high sticking) 17:37, Bramalea — Attwell (fighting-majors) 3:01, Attwell (high stick) 9:55, Mason (high stick, roughing) 11:39, Currie (roughing) 11:39, Mason (fighting) 17:00, Downs (fighting) 18:36.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

7. Bramalea — McKeraghan (Beasley, Currie) 1:00.
8. Belleville — Lewis (Goegan, Meagher) 15:41.

Penalties, Belleville — Lowdhom (fighting) 11:05, Johnson (elbowing) 11:25, Turner (tripping) 20:00, Bramalea — Peterson (fighting) 11:05, Beasley (fighting) 11:05, Pepiel (roughing) 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

9. Bramalea — Downs (Currie) 3:38.
10. Belleville — Thompson (Thompson, Edwards) 7:41.
11. Belleville — Tilley (Thompson, Turner) 11:00.
12. Belleville — Thompson (Edwards) 14:46.
13. Belleville — Ricketts (Calberry) 17:44.

Penalties, Belleville — (none), Bramalea — Walker (high sticking) 4:51, Hall (tripping) 18:36.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Bramalea — 14-14-9—37
BELLEVILLE — 12-12-13—37

Intelligencer Sports

Calnan Captures Third Holiday Classic Title

BY TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Jack Calnan pocketed $150.00 Friday night for doing what he does best — bowling. The money came as a result of winning the 12th annual "Holiday Classic" Invitational Tournament, at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome.

The win was Calnan's third; his other two victories came in 1971 and 1974.

Competition was strong as Calnan had to go through four other bowlers to get top prize. He was the only undefeated bowler of the tournament, which meant that he received a bye into the final.

In the final round Doug Trotter put on a good show for those remaining to view the "Classic", but Calnan was especially hot and took the big stack of gelt.

"Jack Calnan always bowls his best when it really counts," said director of the tournament bill Bateman.

The winning purse ($150.00) was less than was planned, based on the number of entries in the tournament. That was because of the poor weather conditions, as many out of towners who had planned to enter could not make it in to Belleville because of the weather.

Second place Trotter received $75.00 for his night's work.

Third place went to Leo St. Louis of Belleville, who was defeated in a close semi-final match with Trotter.

Jim Nicola of Belleville took fourth spot, with Ray Darling of Omemee finishing fifth. Sixth, seventh and eighth positions were tied by Jack Canning of Belleville and Barry Payne and his father, Everett both o Peterborough.

There were 36 bowlers out for high games, with first high game going to Bob Greenwood of Brockville, who recorded a strong 229 game. Second went to Ron Saylor, Belleville with a 225 game. Third high game went to Doug Trotter, from Cobourg.

fourth high game of the night turned out to be high game of the tournament as Jim Begley of Trenton registered a 271.

LaBelle Plays Role of Grinch for BYBF

If the Belleville Firefighters were looking for a premature Christmas gift when they met BYBF Atom Minor Selects in Atom Major House League play, a section of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association program, on the weekend, they were disappointed.

BYBF goalie Louis Lalleie was not in the mood for giving anything away, holiday season or not. His shutout sparked the Selects to a 3-0 win. Goals were supplied by Brian Clarey, Todd Woodward and Brooks.

In other league play, Quinte Home Builders, led by Todd Boulter's four-goal effort, smothered Hawkins Chips 8-2 and Ellis Printing got by Dairy Queen 5-2.

The Builders got two goals from Steven Beal and singles by Greg Laing, Barry McFarlane and John Nevell. Alan Maracle looked after both Hawkins' goals.

Leading the way for the Printers was Paul Telch with a pair of counters. Checking in with one each were Neil Graham, Glen Graham and Bob Knapp. Tom Kelly and Tim Sowden were the Dairy Queen markers.

PEEWEE MAJOR

Steven Shanose hit for four goals as Richard Ellis Printing stopped Trumpour and Son 8-4. James Calhcart clicked for two goals while Don Eros and Scott Granville had one each. Jeff Parsons had two in defeat. Al Maikawa and Mark Anglin also scored for Trumpour.

Belleville Conductors got two goals from Mark Shannon on the way to a 4-1 defeat of Motorland Chrysler. James Gray and Michael Ashley added singles to the cause. Ken Percival put Motorland on the scoreboard.

Kings' goals were scored by Alan Dodson, Terry Miller and Brian Beghie in a 3-2 squeaker over Reid's Plumbing. David Canning looked after both the losers' goals.

Bruce Harper found the mark for five goals to pace Circle TV past Elliott Motors 10-1. Gary Haggerty, with two, Gordon Irwin, Hugh Brennan and Steve Wasmuth notched the others. John Lendon was the Elliott scorer.

Eastern Business Equipment Peewee Minor Selects doubled the score on Colle's Jewellers 6-3 as David Cook fired a pair of goals and Mark Horwood, Patrick Sagriff, James Wilson and Steven Nelles, one each. Gordon Spurgeon had all three Colle's counters.

PEEWEE MINOR

David Shannon closed the door on Wray's Furniture as Cash and Carry Lumber skated to an 8-0 win. Wayne Peters led the charge with three goals. Dave Parker and John Scott had two each and Rick Bone rounded out the attack.

Bowes and Cocks Atom Major Selects whipped Police Association 7-3 on two goals by Allan Bunnett and singles from David Conlin, Dave Wright, Jim Thompson, Dave Graham and Steve Runham. Dave Phillips was a one-man gang for Police, potting all the team's goals.

Two goals by Kerry Rafferty supplied the edge for Dairy Queen in a 5-3 victory over Mobil Plastics. Other goals for the winners came from Paul Byrne, Rob Archer and Mark Allen. John McDade with two and Ken Buckley provided the Mobil firecrackers.

Y's Men's Club got two goals each from Mike Northey and Scott Edwards on the way to a 6-3 win at the expense of Duby's Painting. Jeff Miller and Rob Irwin rounded out the winners scoring. Randy Flynn had two for Duby's and David Karshak had one.

Kinsmen fell to Legion 6-3. The winners got two goals from Blair Hobbs and one each by Mike LaBarge, David Hedge, Warren Perry and John Fry. Don Reeve and Neil Maloney replied for Penguins.

BANTAM MINOR

Close score highlighted the action in this division as no winning team had more than a two-goal edge.

Juby Electric nosed past Bob Cleaners 4-3 on goals by Mark Crowe, Scott Porteous, Al Brooke and Gerard Cole. Don Phillips, Steve Cameron and Dave Paine clicked for the Cleaners team.

Dan Brennan led the way in Goldie's Shell's 7-5 win over Lou Williams, firing a pair of markers. Other goals Jerry Patts, Mike Calnan, Chris Hawkey and Pete Ervine had the others. Counting for the losers were Bill Carson, Rob Cathcart, Greg DeMille, Gord Whytje and Rick Bradshaw.

Powered by three Tim Soule goals, Red Shark turned back Sidney Inn 6-4. Don Pope, Paul Begley and Ben Burley also scored for the winners. Robert Bowes had two and Jim Heaney and Jim Williams added one each for Sidney.

The goals each for David Down and Don Wilson weren't enough to get the job done for Avis Rent-A-Car as the team fell 6-4 to Belleville Broadloom Bantam Minor Selects. Dave Stewart and John Dent each scored twice and singles were added by Doug Thicke and Jim Noble to account for the winners' production.

Silver Cup Keeps Three Different Ranks Active

Holiday break means tournament time for minor hockey teams. And the Bay of Quinte area is no exception to the rule.

While top notch teams hook up in the annual Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Hockey Tournament in Belleville, December 28, a three-division

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event, the Silver Cup Tournament, will be in full swing at Trenton Community Gardens.

Five Belleville teams are part of the action at Trenton.

In the Atom section, Belleville McDonald's Minors and the Towers Majors are entered while in Peewee, Belleville Dixie Lee Minors and the Rollins Majors will be shooting for the crowns. Belleville Stop-Mainse Minor Bantams also have a chance at a title in the tourney.

McDonald's and Trenton pry the lid off in Atom action, Saturday at 8 a.m. Then the Belleville team meets Kingston Township at 12:40 p.m. and winds up its first round schedule at 6:30 p.m. against Napanee.

Towers also draws a Trenton opponent in its first start at 11:30 a.m. then follows up with games against Kingston Township at 3 p.m. and Wellington at 7:00 p.m.

Turning to Peewee games set for Sunday, Rollins Majors meet Trenton at 6:50 a.m. Then it's contests with Oshawa, at 12:40 p.m. and Wellington at 6:50 p.m.

In the Minor section, Dixie Lee plays Napanee at 10:20 a.m.; Trenton at 4:30 p.m. and Pickering at 8 p.m.

With Belleville Kinsmen Bantam Majors at Burlington for tournament commitments, the city is represented only in the Minor Division at Trenton. McDonald's Minors meets Trenton, Monday, at 8 a.m.; Kingston Township at 12:40 p.m. and Napanee at 3:20 p.m.

Championship games in all three divisions are scheduled for Tuesday, beginning at 3 p.m. when the Minor Atoms get the showdowns going. The Major Atom final goes at 4:10 p.m. Minor Peewees, 5:20 p.m.; Major Peewees, 6:30 p.m.; Minor Bantams, 7:40 p.m. and Major Bantams, 8:50 p.m.

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spots that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface types. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Standard Time.
December 27 - January 4.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	—	6.50	12.05	6.50
Sunday	12.30	7.10	1.05	7.15
Monday	1.20	8.05	1.55	8.30
Tuesday	2.15	9.00	2.45	9.25
Wednesday	3.10	9.50	3.40	10.15
Thursday	4.00	10.40	4.30	11.19
Friday	4.50	11.40	5.25	—
Sunday	6.50	1.00	7.10	1.20

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Nationals, 7.30 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lindsay Lancers at Napanee Canuks, 3.30 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Lakefield at Wellington Dukes, 4.30 p.m.
JUNIOR C HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Frankford Huskies at Quinte Clippers, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Frankford Huskies at Bowmanville Eagles.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Reg vs Green, 4 p.m.; Sun vs Moon, 7 p.m.; Dick Elm Row.
INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
PRACTICE SESSIONS
SUNDAY — 12.30 p.m., Quinte Sportsmen; 1.30 p.m., Quinte Hate Canadians; 3.30 p.m., Belleville Orioles; 5.30 p.m., Belleville Cougars; 7.30 p.m., Belleville Cougars.
SUNDAY — 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., Belleville Cougars; 10 a.m. - 12 noon, James Whitney Hockey session, Sir James Whitney.

Belleville Bowl - O - Drome, owner, Bill Bateman presents Jack Calnan with a cash cheque after the final of the alley's annual Holiday Classic. Friday. Calnan went through five matches before earning the Boxing Day bonus.

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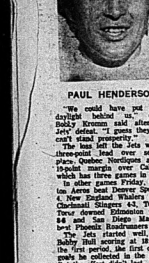
Jets Like It Nice and Tight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg, Jets trimmed Calgary Stampeders to widen their lead in the Canadian Football League Western Conference Saturday night when they dropped a 34-6 decision the Calgary Cowboys.



PAUL HENDERSON

We could have put more daylight in them," said coach Bobby Kromm said after the Jets' defeat. I guess that just can't stand prosperity."

The loss left the club with a three-point lead over second-place Quebec Nordiques and a 10-point margin over Calgary, which has three games to hand.

In other games Friday, Houston drew beat Denver Seven 8-8, New England Whalers edged Cleveland Barons 5-4, Toronto Toros downed Edmonton Oilers 8-4 and San Diego Mariners beat Phoenix Roadrunners 4-2.

The Jets started with a bang when Bobby Hull scored at 12:17 of the first period, the first of two goals he collected in the game. But the effort didn't last.

"In the first period we looked tremendous, just like we did early in the season," Kromm said. "But in the second, we started running around."

Peter Driscoll scored the game-winning goal at 2:36 of the third period on a shot from centre ice that skipped under the leg of Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daley.

Larry Robinson, Danny Lawson, Butch Deadmarsh and George Ferguson scored for other goals for the Cowboys.

Perry Miller and Ulf Nilsson got the Houston Winds rolling.

At Houston, the Western Division leaders in area was their 12th victory in 15 home games, with Gordie Howe and Dave Lewis each scoring two goals.

Ralph Backstrom scored goal No. 4 for Denver with a minute gone in the third period, then Houston struck back with goals by Gordie Lakatos, Andre Hinse, Larway and Howe.

Mark Howe, Mike Hughes and Glen Tryan got the other Houston goals. The Spars held a brief 1-0 lead on Barry Legge's goal at the 6-minute mark of the first period, and teammates Bob Liddington and Rick Morris scored in the third.

At Toronto, Paul Henderson scored three goals and his teammate Richard Farda added a pair to lead the Toros to an 8-4 win over Edmonton Oil Kings. Jeff Jacques, Terry Atkinson and Gavin Kirk also scored for the Toros.

Rusty Patenaude beat Toronto goalie Dave Tataryn twice, while Mike Rogers, Bob Stewart and Dave Jutras and Ken Baird rounded out the Edmonton scoring.

In Cleveland, a four-goal first-period scoring outburst by the Whalers proved too much for the home game, giving Whalers coach Don Blackburn a successor

TOM WEBSTER

ful debut. Blackburn retired as a Whaler player but took the coaching job vacated by Tommy Ivan after Jack Kelley resigned in 1974 to a similar post at college in Waterville, Me.

Larry Hean and Rick Ley started the Whalers off with goals in the first minute of the game, and Tom Webster added a pair before the period was over.

Pierre Guite had two goals for the Stingers and Ron Plumb closed the scoring with a goal at 19:44 of the third period.

Guelle Christer Abrahamsson picked up an assist on Climie's goal.

At San Diego, Andre Lacroix had a goal and two assists as the Mariners won their third in a row. All four Mariners goals were on power plays.

First-period goals by John French, Ray Addisons and Alex Tidey gave the Mariners a 3-0 lead. Tom Conner replied for Phoenix at 13:37 of the period. The other Roadrunner goal was scored in the third period by Dave Gorman.

ANDRE LACROIX

Voyageurs Guns Really Pop Bears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A pair of goals by Glenn Goldup and a Bobby Hull assist on Friday night helped Nova Scotia Voyageurs regain some of lost ground of top spot in the American Hockey League's Northern Division standings.

Goldup scored the Voyageurs first two goals in a 5-2 win over Hershey Bears.

The newcomers closed the airport at Boston, preventing Providence Reds from getting to Rochester to play the Americans, who had been tied with Nova Scotia for the Northern Division lead.

In Friday's other games, Baltimore Clippers stopped Richmond Robins 5-2 and Springfield Indians tied New Haven Nighthawks 3-3.

A shutdown for top spot in the division and overall standings began Sunday night when the Americans visit the Voyageurs for the first of two games in three days.

A Hallion crowd of 2,533 saw the Voyageurs outshoot the "bear 29-8 as they built a 4-0 lead in the first period.

Ron Ansell, Pierre Mondou and Rick Chartraw were the other Nova Scotia scorers. Mario Tanabe helped set up both Hershey goals, scored by Steve Cardwell and Yves Bergeron.

Murray Kuntz scored with nine seconds left in regulation time and Springfield goalie Terry Richardson off the ice for a sixth attacker to give the Indians a tie with the Nighthawks.

New Haven had taken a 3-1 lead when Don Lever scored a shorthanded goal. New Haven's Lindsay Thornton and Springfield's Hugh Harvey scored the other goals in the game.

Baltimore scored four times in seven minutes in the third period to beat Richmond and end a five-game losing streak.

A goal by Bob Craig tied the score 3-3 at 9:17 and Jerry Rudisk's second goal of the game put the Clippers ahead at 11:26. Dick Sarrasin and Mike Lampman added later goals for Baltimore, which last won on December 8.

The Robins, who have dropped out of the Southern Division lead while winning only half of their last six games, took a 2-1 lead in the second period on goals by Bobby Hull and Larry Pullan.

Winger Jack Egers of the Clippers, a 36-year-old veteran of National Hockey League play who has had back trouble for the past two seasons, played the first period after being told he was retiring because of the problem, but reported later.

Tonight, the Reds visit Hershey, the Clippers are at Richmond and New Haven is at Springfield.

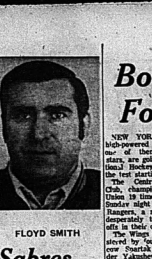
Besides the Rochester-Nova Scotia game, Sunday's schedule has Baltimore at New Haven and Richmond at Providence.

ARGENTINA LEADS

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina leads by a 10-9 lead over Brazil in Davis Cup tennis preliminary rounds Friday when Ricardo Cano and Elio Alvarez scored singles triumphs. Cano defeated Jaime Fillol, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, and Alvarez beat Carlos Kirmayr, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. The doubles matches in the best-of-five series will be played today.

BREAKS JERK RECORD

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (Reuter) — Cuban weightlifter Roberto Urrutia broke the world jerk record Thursday in the Cuba weight category by lifting 377 pounds in a national competition. The record was set last year by Richard Dargacher of Troit Union with 276 pounds.



FLOYD SMITH

Sabres Story Needs Rewrite

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

The Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League between Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres is becoming a distressingly familiar one for Buffalo supporters.

Friday night, for the second time in two days, the Sabres took a 3-1 lead against the Bruins and then collapsed in the Boston skate away with an impressive 4-3 victory.

In winning, the Bruins scored five unanswered goals in the last two period, including 16 fans at Buffalo.

Only last Saturday, the Bruins overcame an identical deficit in Buffalo for a 5-3 win move into a tie for the Adams Division lead with Buffalo.

The Sabres have Montreal Canadiens, Washington Capitals twice, Atlanta Flames and Philadelphia Flyers also was snowed out.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith was fuming over his team's defeat.

"We got out of the game exactly what we put into it," he said. "Our passing was terrible again.

"And our defence? Whew, I never saw so many people open in front of our net. It was a joke."

Greg Sheppard scored two goals and Jean Ratelle, Wayne Cashman, Don Marcotte and Dave Forbes one each for the Bruins. Rick Martin, Craig Ramsay and Don Luce scored for Buffalo.

The Capitals might as well have sent goalie Bernie Wolfe out for a milkshake in the third period of their game at Landover, Md. Wolfe allow a shot in the final 20 minutes as the Stars tied an NHL record for offensive futility.

Defenseman Jean Pronovost had 13 shots in the first two periods but one of those, by Brian Herbert in the first period, stuck. Wolfe and cost the Capitals management money.

The Capitals had attracted a bigger-than-usual crowd of 11,281 fans with the promise they would be admitted free if the home team failed to win.

A third-period goal by Nelson Pyatt saved Washington from defeat. The Capitals have only three ties to show for their 15 in 12 games going back to Nov. 26.

"Yes they stunned me," Pyatt said.

Curt Bennett scored his 18th and 19th goals and assisted on a goal by Pierre Guite to lead Atlanta to a 4-1 lead and the presumption of victory for the visitors.

Pierre Larouche scored his 38th and 39th goals of the season and assisted on a goal by Rick Kehoe to move into a tie with the Islanders Bryan Trottier for ninth place in the NHL scoring race.

The Kings got first-period goals from Jim Fox, Terry Ruskowski and Mike Corrigan to beat the Sagis.

Tonight's NHL schedule has Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Montreal Canadiens, Kansas City Scouts at Los Angeles, Vancouver at St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Maple Leafs.

On Sunday, Boston is at Philadelphia Vancouver at Detroit, Buffalo at Chicago and Kansas City at California.

Both Soviet Squads in Excellent Form For Game Clash with NHL Clubs

NEW YORK (CP) — Two high-powered Russian teams, now in form established with stars, are going to put eight National Hockey League clubs to the test starting this weekend.

The Central Army hockey team, champions of the Soviet Union 19 times, open the series Sunday night against New York Rangers, a rebuilt team trying desperately to make the playoffs in their division.

The Wings of the Soviets, bolstered by four stars from Moscow Dynamo including Alexander Yakushev, begin their half of the NHL series against Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday night.

Despite all the platitudes by NHL officials about what the series could mean for the future of hockey, the Russians are refraining from pinning themselves down to anything more than what will happen in the next two weeks.

Vladimir Svortsov, hockey commentator for Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made it clear that what he considers "an outstanding event in world hockey" will be the clash between Central Army and Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, in the series finale Jan. 11 in Philadelphia.

"For this point, in effect, will determine the hockey future in the world," Svortsov said.

"What we are going to see in Moscow, Tampere, Helsinki most disciplined and talented hockey players in the centre Bobby Clarke of the Flyers.

Clarke, who therefore arrived in Montreal on Wednesday, they arrived in Moscow on Christmas Day tour of the Laurentians to illustrate at three-hour practice sessions at the Forum.

Svortsov says that the three Soviet teams — Central Army will play against the Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Bruins — also are ambitious

much interest both in the USSR and North America."

He says Wings of the Soviets are rightly called Boris Kulagin's team because he has been coaching the Moscow club for five years. Kulagin is the coach of the Russian national team in 1974.

In an interview with the Russian newspaper Trud, Kulagin said:

"We are aware of the tremendous stir around the forthcoming matches in the United States and Canada. Since the days of professional hockey in Canada, the prestige of the game promised very impressive bonuses to their players.

Actually, the NHL is paying all the Soviet team expenses for their trip and stay in North America, plus $25,000 for each game. The NHL also will pick up the tab of other country Soviet teams that might cut into their per-game flat fee.

The remaining revenue go to Soviet sports and the NHL Players' Association pension fund.

Kulagin said the Russians had reached an understanding with NHL president Clarence Campbell "that he will issue firm instructions to his men not to repeat the 'anti-hockey' they have shown in a number of Moscow encounters. On our part we guarantee correct play."

The games will be played under NHL rules except for sticks, and there will be two period of 20 overs. Vitkor Dombrowski and Yevi Karandin, who are considered Russia's best, and four NHL referees. The Russians will alternate as referees and linesmen.

Centre Phil Esposito of the Rangers, who played against Russia in 1972, predicts that there will be a lot of hard-checking Sunday night and he hopes both sides will bury their past "dirty tactics."

Esposito and Red Gilbert are the only Rangers who have played against the Russians. Esposito says the last thing the Rangers want is to lose to Central Army.

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The Wings play Sunday against Chicago Black Hawks and New York Islanders in addition to Pittsburgh.

Flyers' Bite Worse Than Terriers Bark

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Doug Ross scored four goals to lead Barrie Flyers to their highest offensive output of the season — 19 6 win over Orillia Terriers — in Ontario Hockey Association action Senior A game Friday.

Pavel Bure scored four.

Jim MacPherson scored two goals.

Hornets Tie Khimiks

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Moncton Khimiks and Cambridge Hornets tied 4-4 in Maritime Hockey Association Senior A action Friday. The tie was the first in the opening game of the Soviet team's eight-game tour.

A crowd of more than 2,000 saw Vladimir Astafiev give the Khimiks a 1-0 first period lead. But Mike Doersam tied it for the Hornets 36 seconds into the second period.

Moncton made it 3-1 when Vladimir Golikov intercepted a Hornet pass and scored from the blue line. Doersam Don Vipond reversed the score before the period ended. The third period was a scoreless.

Moncton goaltenders Bob Dupuis and Gerry Gray faced a total of 27 blocker shots, while the Hornets tired 2 at Moncton netminder Alexander Pashkov. The Hornets took seven of 8 minor penalties.

The Khimiks of the Soviet first division, resume their tour Sunday in whitby against the Warriors, another Senior A team.

Boris Kulagin, Interpretor Blackburn's Quest Over

HARTFORD (AP) — Don Blackburn, a neophyte left wing who played for 13 teams in a professional hockey career, finally has found a home.

Kelley, 48, said he found his job "very taxing" and had no personal life or time at home. He said he resigned to return to Colby College in Waterville, his next season as hockey coach, a job he held from 1965 to 1967.

In its 18-year pro career spent mostly in minor leagues, Blackburn never played for the same team more than three years in a row.

"I got what I wanted," Blackburn said. "I wanted to finish my career as a player with the Whalers and even before this came up I had decided I wanted to live in Connecticut."

New England's managing general partner Howard Baldwin, who announced the coaching change, said Blackburn was given a contract for the rest of the season and next season.

After scoring in goals and 22 assists in 50 games for the Whalers last year, the veteran was not invited to return to training camp this season.

The Whalers added him to the team shortly after the season began, but he saw little action. His retirement as an active player will announced Friday.

He played only two full seasons in the National Hockey League and parts of four others. In 185 games with Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars he had 23 goals and 41 assists.

He joined the Whalers in 1974 and played in 12 games that season.

The Whalers won the East Division crown in each of the WHA's first three seasons and in the first league title in 1973-72. Kelley said he had been playing up to those standards this season, despite their first-place position.

Kelley who recruited and signed the Whalers' first team and is still general manager, said he coach is very difficult. "I've followed the ladder," Kelley said at a news conference in Waterville. "You take your successes and your setbacks and finally I had done it all."

Kelley was the Whalers first coach and returned to the job during last season after Ryan collapsed during a road trip.

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Wolves Pack Net in Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves went on a scoring spree of seven unanswered goals in the second period and handed Kitchener Rangers a 9-4 loss in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other contests, Ottawa 67s edged Peterborough 7-6 in first and London Knights downed Kingston Canadians 7-3.

Play resumes tonight with Toronto Marlboros playing host to Windsor Spitfires. On Sunday, Kingston is in Kitchener, Hamilton Fincups travel to St. Catharines Black Hawks, Ottawa 67s meet Windsor Greyhounds in Sault Ste. Marie and London plays in Sudbury.

Sudbury's seven goals in Kitchener scrubbed the teams 3-3 tie in the first four minutes.

Captain Ron Duguay scored three second-period goals to lead the Wolves. Rod Schutt, Randy Carlyle, Brian Ahern, Wes Jarvis, Mike Foligno, Don McCarthy and Ken Walker added one each.

Peter Lachesi scored twice for Kitchener with Rod Lawrence and Barry Duench getting the other goals.

The Wolves outshot Kitchener 38-32 and took six of 11 minor penalties.

Peter Lee scored his fourth goal of the season on an empty net in the last minute of play to lead Ottawa in the home-ice win.

Jim Roberts and Bruce Baker scored the other Ottawa goals. The 67s led 3-0 until Peterborough scored its first goal at 14:25 of the second period.

Brad Pirie, with two, Mike Fryia and Steve Shand replied for the Petes, who outshot the 67s 38-25.

Kingston 7 Canadians 3

Playing before 3,047 spectators, the London Knights handed Kingston Canadians a 7-3 win.

Larry Murphy and Ken Linseman scored two goals to pace the Knights to a come-from-behind win.

Bob Gainey and Ken Linseman 3-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game. However, London scored three consecutive goals before the period ended to go ahead.

Other London goals went to Verne Stenlund, Rick Doyle, Rick Green, Rob Ramage and Dan Lastman.

Bob Parent scored the other goal for Kingston.

The Knights held a 41-36 margin in shots.

NHL — WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	31	53	53
Clarke, Phi	17	35	52
Perreault, Buf	17	35	52
Mahovlich, Mtl	17	29	46
Martin, Buf	16	30	46
Dionne, LA	14	31	45
Ratelle, NYR	14	31	45
Apps, Pph	14	30	44
Lafleur, Pph	16	27	43
Trottier, NYI	16	29	43

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games.

	G	A	P
Tardif, Que	32	34	66
Ivan, Wpg	27	39	66
Gaudreau, Que	17	38	55
Nilsson, Wpg	17	37	54
Hull, Wpg	24	28	52
S. Perrier, Que	16	35	51
Cherry, Wpg	24	26	50
Mcdonnaldy, Tor	27	18	45
Charbonneau, Que	17	28	45
Lacroix, SD	12	30	43

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Bengals Aerial Attack Much Feared by Raiders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland cornerback Willie Brown sees the Raiders' game against Cincinnati Bengals as a simple one.

"Once we can stop the pass, everything will fall in place for us," he said, looking forward to Sunday's playoff game between the American Football Conference teams. "They may have the best of wide receivers in football."

The Bengals, who grabbed the AFC's wild-card berth with an 11-3 record, will be the game that gets the Raiders the Wild Card position title—are led by Ken Anderson, best passer in the National Football League for the second successive season.

Anderson's primary receivers are Isaac Curtis and running back Bobbie Clark.

Not that the Raiders are exactly slouches in the passing department. Ken Stabler directs the Oakland offense and has top-notch targets in Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

Stabler takes a basic viewpoint into the game.

"We've got to get some long drives going and keep the ball away from Anderson and his bunch," he says.

The game is the list of four first-round games of the weekend. Earlier Sunday, Dallas Cowboys, the National Conference wild-card, visit Minnesota Vikings, champions of the Central Division.

Today, Baltimore Colts are at Pittsburgh Steelers in an AFC doubleheader. Cincinnati has made it into the playoffs only with a forfeit, losing out in the first round in both 1970 and 1973, the Raiders have been the best record in pro football since 1963, 136-45-11, and no Super Bowl championships to show for it.

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Both the Cowboys, who finished with a 10-4 record, and the Vikings, who were 12-2, were devoted off-season building programs.

Many experts predicted the Cowboys, hit hard by retirements and defections, to the new-defined World Football League, would miss the playoffs again as they did last season.

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KEN STABLER

Stabler ranks in nine years with a 10-2 record in playoff games and an offence that was third statistically, the Bengals were second in the conference on and fourth in the conference on the ground.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	27	8	4	158	91	58
Islanders	19	10	6	141	96	44
Atlanta	18	14	4	143	127	40
Rangers	15	17	4	113	135	34

Smythe Division

Chicago	29	7	3	171	107	61
Vancouver	21	14	4	160	151	46
St. Louis	19	19	5	162	138	43
Minnesota	16	20	5	129	154	37
Kansas City	10	26	4	78	127	24

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	10	4	154	98	46
Boston	18	9	8	151	105	44
Toronto	18	12	3	151	126	39
California	12	20	3	92	114	27

Norris Division

Montreal	24	5	6	149	75	54
Los Angeles	19	14	3	130	115	41
Pittsburgh	13	17	4	139	142	30
Detroit	10	20	4	88	135	24
Washington	3	27	3	103	179	11

Results Friday

NY Islanders at Detroit, ppd.

Results Saturday

Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 1 Washington 1
NY Rangers 5 California 2
Boston 8 Buffalo 3

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Vancouver at St. Louis
Chicago at Toronto

Games Sunday

Boston at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago
Kansas City at California

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	30	10	2	243	94	62
Rochester	18	4	3	134	106	39
Providence	16	14	3	145	140	35
Syracuse	10	20	4	98	135	24

Southern Division

Hershey	19	13	4	124	126	38
Richmond	16	13	2	117	116	34
Baltimore	11	17	3	106	106	25
New Haven	12	20	1	118	136	25

Results Friday

Baltimore 5 Richmond 3
Springfield 5 New Haven 1
Nova Scotia 5 Hershey 2
Providence at Rochester, ppd.

Games Tonight

Providence at Hershey
Baltimore at Richmond
New Haven at Springfield

Games Saturday

Rochester at Nova Scotia
Hershey at
Baltimore at New Haven
Richmond at Providence

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	17	5	6	185	125	40
Gloucester	15	13	0	160	118	30
N'F'ds Falls	14	4	10	155	97	38
Brockville	9	12	6	122	135	23
Nepean	10	14	4	115	134	24
Pembroke	9	16	4	104	193	22

Result Friday

Smiths Falls 10 Pembroke 1
Gloucester at Brockville—postponed

Games Saturday

Rockland at Nepean
Gloucester at Brockville

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	29	4	4	265	145	62
Chatham	23	10	3	211	140	49
Welland	16	17	3	168	175	35
Hamilton	13	20	3	142	181	29
Niagara Falls	12	20	4	129	172	28
N'Falls	6	28	3	143	273	15

Results Friday

Owen Sound 5 Hamilton 5
Guelph 10 Niagara Falls 5

Games Tonight

Owen Sound at Chatham
Welland at Guelph

Games Sunday

Niagara Falls at Guelph
Hamilton at Welland

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	24	13	0	148	101	48
Edmonton	22	15	1	152	121	45
Calgary	18	14	2	137	138	38
Toronto	15	21	0	128	154	30
Toronto	11	20	2	140	167	25

East Division

New England	15	18	3	191	160	33
Cincinnati	15	18	1	135	156	31
Indianap	13	16	2	99	105	28
Houston	11	18	2	89	119	24

West Division

Houston	20	12	0	150	114	40
Minnesota	16	11	2	100	90	34
San Diego	15	13	2	119	107	32
Phoenix	13	12	3	101	115	29
Denver	12	15	1	106	126	25

Results Friday

Houston 9 Denver 4
New England 4 Cincinnati 3
Calgary 5 Winnipeg 4
Toronto 5 Edmonton 4
San Diego 4 Phoenix 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Houston
Denver at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Toronto at Cleveland
Edmonton at Quebec

Games Sunday

San Diego at Minnesota
Cleveland at New England
Winnipeg at Calgary
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Quebec at Toronto
Phoenix at Denver

Ontario Senior

Emms Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	33	9	5	213	138	51
London	19	11	3	137	125	41
Kitchener	15	17	3	178	201	33
St. Catb.	10	19	6	139	208	26
Toronto	10	20	5	133	177	25
Windsor	7	26	3	142	253	17

Leyden Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	34	5	7	215	130	55
S.S. Marie	20	27	1	178	157	41
Brantford	18	15	4	165	154	40
Sudbury	18	15	4	154	179	40
Ottawa	14	14	7	155	160	35
Peterboro	9	20	6	101	173	24

Results Friday

Ottawa 6 Peterborough 4
Sudbury 10 Kitchener 4
London 7 Kingston 3

Games Tonight

Windsor at Toronto
Sudbury at Hamilton
Kingston at Kitchener
Hamilton at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie
London at Sudbury

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	20	3	1	130	66	41
T Bay	9	2	1	62	34	36
Wasby	9	4	4	70	72	22
Nepean	6	11	1	72	84	19
Cambridge	8	12	1	75	84	17
Lindsay	5	13	4	81	114	14
Orillia	4	16	0	69	122	8

Results Friday

Barrie 19 Orillia 6

Game Sunday

Lindsay at Napanee

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Pinsburgh 3, at Atlanta 4

First Period

1. Atlanta, Pratt 12 (Comeau, Kryskow) 4.47

2. Atlanta, Bennett 18 (Hexen, Eccleston) 10:55

3. Atlanta, Pratt 14 (Bennett, Ess) 19:55

Penalties—Hart A 12:05, Campbell Pgh 18:41.

Second Period

5. Atlanta, Bennett 19 (Lysiak, Graves) 3:30

6. Pittsburgh, Larouche 19 (Kehoe, Shawbrooke) 8:54

7. Pittsburgh, Pgh Pgh 17:06, Pleet A 19:18.

Third Period

7. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 11 (Larouche, Kelly) 13:30

Penalties—Campbell Pgh 10:36, Kryskow A major, misconduct 20:00

Shots on goal by:

Pittsburgh 11 12 9—32

Goal—Plante, Pittsburgh; Allen, Bouchard, Atlanta.

Attendance—7,130.

Boston 6 at Buffalo 3

First Period

1. Buffalo, Martin 24 (Spencer) 3:37

2. Buffalo, Ramsay 10 (Korab, Schoenfeld) 16:31

3. Boston, Sheppard 17 (Schmautz, Park) 15:00

4. Buffalo, Luce 14 (Ramsay, Hajt) 15:25

Penalties—Spencer Buf 4:11, Desb B 7:06, Sims B 8:34, Smith B, Perreault Buf 8:52, Forbes B, Richard Buf 14:10, Korab Buf 17:00, Richard Buf 19:27.

Second Period

5. Boston, Ratelle 11 (Park, Hodge) 6:25

6. Boston, Sheppard 18 (Cashman, Bucyk) 8:38

7. Boston, Cashman 10 (Sheppard, Gibson) 9:52

Penalties—Richard Buf 6:46, Martin Buf 9:11, Smith B 16:42.

Third Period

8. Boston, Marcotte 1 (Park, Schmautz) 4:00

9. Boston, Forbes 7 (Gibson, O'Reilly) 6.17

Penalties—none.

Shots on goal by:

Boston 8 13 5—26 Clinic, Plem.

Buffalo 10 5 16—32

Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Desjardins, Buffalo.

Attendance—18,433.

WHA Goal Scorers

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Denver 4 at Edmonton 7

Denver — Legge, Liddington Morris, Hawkins, Hoverd, Larway 2. G. Howe 2, Mark Howe, Hughes, Irwin, Labossiere, Hinse

Edmonton — Jean 3 Gray 4 Phoenix—Connor, Gorman; San Diego—French, Addonio, Tidler, Lauwers

Edmonton 8 at Toronto 5

Edmonton—Falenauke 3, M. Rogers, Ullman, Russell, Baird; Toronto—Buchanan 3, Farida 2 Jacques, Atkinson, Kirk.

BOBBY HULL

Calgary 4 at Winnipeg 5

Calgary—Lambert 2, Carlson, Deadmarsh, Morrison, Driscoll; Winnipeg—Hull 2, Miller, Lessuz.

Cincinnati 3 at New England 4

Cincinnati—Gulle 2, Plumb; New England—Webster 2, Minnesota 1 at Washington 1

First Period

1. Minnesota, B. Hextall 6 Reid, Hickel) 1:04

Penalties—Jelly W, Bailey W 0:52, Barrett Min 9:42, Stewart W 11:28, Tikka Min 15:46, Reid Min 18:31, Bailey W 19:24.

Second Period

No scoring.

Penalties—White W 10:16, Tarlofsn Min 16:06.

Third Period

2. Washington, Pyatt 15 (Lowe, Stewart 3:06.

Penalties—Reid Min 0:56, O'Brien Min 2:56, Marson W Jubas minor, Hicks Min 4:17, Comeron Min 15:16.

Shots on goal by:

Minnesota 7 5 9—12

Washington 10 9 9—28

Wolfe, Washington.

Attendance—11,881.

California 2 at Los Angeles 4

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Berry 9 (Kozak, Venasky) 6:15

2. Los Angeles, Goring 10, 5:33

3. California, Murdoch 11 (Fritz, Marak) 5:32

Penalties—Donnee, LA 3:22, Carr LA 7:01, Murdoch LA 14:44, Marak Cal, Hutchison LA 15:08.

Second Period

4. Los Angeles, Corrigan 6 (Brown, Nevin) 2:37

5. California, Gardner 6 (Klegr, Girard) 14:11

6. Los Angeles, Williams 8 (Murphy, Dionne) 19:56

Penalties—Murdoch Cal 14:47.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalty—Komadoski LA 1:41.

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles 4 21 7—32

California 7 10 8—25

Gesi—Vachon, Los Angeles; Meisner, California.

Attendance—8,113.

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CP News Roundup

Tugs Can't Budge Ship

TORONTO (CP) — Three tugs tried unsuccessfully Friday to move the 10,000-ton bulk freighter George M. Carl from the shallows of Lake Ontario just west of Toronto harbour.

The vessel ran aground Christmas night on its last run of the season, carrying soybeans to Toronto from Cleveland.

In the first attempt to move the 604-foot ship, a tow line became tangled in its propeller.

Scuba divers had to enter the freezing water to clear it.

A spokesman for Scott Misener Steamship Lines of St. Catharines, owner of the ship, said late Friday a larger tug was to be called in from Kingston, Ont.

He said there was no apparent damage to the ship, but gave no explanation for the accident. The ship's captain, Hector Cliff, only as M. Armstrong, refused to comment.

Card Firms Surviving

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Christmas card industry survived the recent 48-day postal strike, though some firms suffered financial setbacks, industry spokesmen say.

Rich Cairns, incoming president of Conti-Hallmark Cards, said in an interview Friday:

"For us, it's almost a normal year. We had to compress a six-week buying season into eight or 10 days, but it's fairly obvious people haven't lost the habit."

However, Regal Stationery Co., a Toronto company dealing mail-order business, said it had to lay off 150 persons from its staff of 400 because of a 30-percent decline in sales.

Physician Deported

SANTIAGO (AP)—British physician Sheila Cassidy, deported since Nov. 1, has been ordered to leave Chile by Dec. 29 the military government said Friday. Miss Cassidy, 31, was accused of treating a wounded leftist guerrilla leader and of sheltering other fugitive enemies of the military government.

Soviets Launch Super-jet

MOSCOW (Reuter)—The Soviet Union's TU-144 supersonic airliner, rival of the Anglo-French Concorde, lived up to its schedule Friday on what was billed as its first regular flight carrying freight and mail.

A spokesman at Moscow's Domodedovo Airport said the plane was in the air for less than four hours on its 5,000-mile flight from here to Alma-Ata in Soviet Central Asia and back.

The flight was postponed Thursday because of air traffic congestion, the state airline, Aeroflot, said. But the newspaper Trud said Friday that fog in Alma-Ata was the reason for the postponement.

Although the flights, due to take place twice a week, have been billed as the first commercial service by a supersonic jet, they are widely seen by Western aviation experts as a continuation of tests and sorties.

Soviet experts also are believed to be concerned about the question of noise levels, although at a news conference last week Deputy Aviation Minister Nikolai Bolkov suggested that it was only in the West that this problem was being raised.

Bolkov said the TU-144 will not be put into passenger service until the second half of 1976 at the earliest, and will then be used on internal routes. International routes are hoped for later.

Meanwhile, Concorde begins regular passenger service on Jan. 21 between Paris and Rio de Janeiro with Air France and between London and Bahrain with British Airways.

Bomb Found in Time

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) — A home-made bomb was found behind a travel agency Friday only minutes after more than 1,000 bargain hunters were evacuated from the crowded Willow Spring Shopping Centre in this Chicago suburb.

An anonymous telephone caller with a heavy accent warned a clerk at the store of the bomb.

Sgt. Robert Scruggs of the Cook County sheriff's office found the bomb hidden between the travel agency and a shoe. Scruggs drove to a pistol range, five-minute ride, with the bomb in his car then detonated it with a blasting cap. The result, said Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt, was "a hell of a blast."

"We were lucky," Corbitt added. "There were 30 stores, it was the day after Christmas and it was crowded."

PM: Free Enterprise Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau agreed in a radio interview with CBC Friday that the anti-inflation program marks a change in the way the free-enterprise system operates in Canada.

The experience in Canada over the last 30 years with an economy "which seems never to be able to cure unemployment completely without causing inflationary spurts" make it obvious that something has to be changed, the prime minister said.

Asked if that meant changes in the way the free-enterprise system operates, Prime Minister Trudeau replied: "Undoubtedly it does . . ."

He said no one can point the way to a cure for unemployment without creating inflation has been unsuccessful and now "we see that, not only we haven't cured that difficulty but that each successive wave brings in a greater difficulty—higher unemployment with higher inflation. Obviously we have to change something, and that is what the government is doing."

He said a 30-year-old spoiled brat at a particular party was causing the high unemployment and high inflation.

"This is a phenomenon that all economists, all politicians and all sociologists interested in the development of the free world as we know it are concerned about," he said.

Mr. Trudeau's remarks were taped for the CBC program Sunday Magazine.

Coast Guard Says SOS Hoax

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has officially called off a search for a vessel believed adrift on Lake Erie, calling the incident a hoax, a Coast Guard spokesman said Friday.

Capt. Tom Patterson of the rescue co-ordination centre here said a coast guard radio-direction fix determined that the distress signals, supposedly from a cabin cruiser in Canadian waters off Point Pelee in the western end of the lake, actually originated from a point near Zanesville, Ohio, about a hundred miles inland.

"The coast guard has eval-

uated it as a hoax," Capt. Patterson said. "The search has been called off."

He said Zanesville law officers were investigating the matter.

The distress signals began late Thursday afternoon. A 35-foot cabin cruiser with 10 persons aboard was alleged to be taking on water. Coast guard helicopters and a cutter were sent in high winds and blowing snow to search for the craft.

They found nothing, although the signals continued off and on through the night.

Charles Wendall, an Ottawa ham radio operator who monitored the signals Thursday night and Friday, said the vessel's captain identified himself to the coast guard as Carl Shaw.

Laundry Workers Upset

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has asked Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller to confirm or deny "well-founded rumors" that Ottawa Civic Hospital's laundry will be closed in 1976, putting 70 people out of work.

A union spokesman said the Civic Hospital, which has recently let its laundry service, has been doing laundry service for Ottawa's west end hospitals and if it closes the laundry work will have to be contracted out.

He said this would give Ottawa Regional Hospital Linen Service a virtual monopoly on Ottawa hospital laundry work.

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Births

BURLEY — Brian and Carolyn (nee Fraser) are proud to announce the arrival of their twin daughter Kimberly Dawn and Kelly Ann, born on Tuesday, December 23, 1975, weighing lbs., 10 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Burley.

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AT HOME

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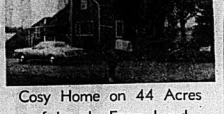

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While the hospital's cashier was preparing a $230 bill for medical attention and the purchase of the wheelchair, the man disappeared.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has signed an official order which declares, among other things, that a previous order issued to declare a row of his memos obsolete is now obsolete itself.

The order, titled Secretary's Memorandum No. 1889, states that "a recent review of secretary's memoranda revealed that certain memoranda have become obsolete." Thus, the new memo said, "the following list of secretary's memoranda are declared obsolete."

Heading the list was memorandum no 1889 issued Aug. 28, 1975 which was the previous "obsolete secretary's memoranda." An agriculture department spokesman said that "presumably another memorandum will make the new obsolete memorandum obsolete" sometime in the future.

LONDON (Reuter) — A horse and rider lurched drunkenly through London's Hyde Park until the rider fell off and was arrested by being drunk while in charge of his animal.

Police Sergeant said he decided to take a ride on the horse after drinking too much at Christmas party.

He told a magistrates' court yesterday that the horse had also been given beer and whisky.

He was fined $10.

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuter) — When Grandma's baby fell sick she tried to get a new one by holding up the pet shop, a court was told Monday.

Police testified that the 62-year-old housewife had been withheld bought a Peking-ese in November for about $150. But she never grew really fond of it and when it became ill, she took it back to the pet shop.

The shop owner refused to exchange it or give her the money back. So grandma pulled a stone-firing pistol out of her handbag and ordered him to hand over the contents of the till.

RIO DE JANEIRO AP) — Mick Jagger, leader of the English rock group Rolling Stones, is here for a two-week vacation. Jagger was greeted on his arrival Monday by his wife, Bianca.

The Rolling Stones leader said he has "no plans" for the rest of his stay, but plans to perform in Brazil "in the near future."

Jagger is staying at the home of Brazilian actress Florinda Bucao two miles south of Rio.

NEW ORLEANS AP) — The robber who took $1,278 from a pizza stand here won't be hard to remember but he might be a little difficult to identify. He was wearing a gorilla mask as he jumped from behind a banana tree at the rear of the stand.

The bandit, dressed in black clothing and a trenchcoat, escorted at Michael Wadow, the 19-year-old cook, early Monday, saying something police quoted as "Arrrggghhhhh" and then "Hrrrrrrhhhhhh!"

Then the gunman slugged Wisdom with the shotgun, barricaded him in a walkin cooler with other employee in an attic and emptied the safe and cash register.

Police say they are sure they will get their gorilla.

"Don't worry about the gorilla," said officer Dyton Ruiz. "Tarzan is on the job."

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Randolph Kantrowitz, star of the television series Emergency, had an emergency of his own Thursday when he inhaled carbon monoxide fumes from a faulty house heater and had to be rushed to hospital for treatment.

Manitowh, who plays the role of a paramedic—specially trained medical assistants—was himself brought in by a team of paramedics.

He was treated and then kept in the hospital for observation. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actress Sally Field, who portrayed Flying Nun on television, was sued Thursday for divorce by her husband, Steven Craig.

Craig, 39, a builder, gave "irreconcilable differences" as ground for the divorce and asked that Miss Field, 29, not be granted alimony.

He requested joint custody of their two children, Peter, 6, and Elijah, 2, and said he had already worked out a property settlement with his wife.

The two were married in Las Vegas in September, 1968, and separated last Nov. 6.—Her birthday.

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By G.C. Thosteene, MD

Dear Thosteene: I have been considering cataract surgery, but have been told there is plenty of time and no need to hurry. So I've been taking my time, considering the various methods of removal, and which would be best. I understand most of them, but can't find out much about a new one in which no surgery is needed and the cataract is dissolved by an enzyme, or something like that.

Do you know anything about this? J.E.V.

In the procedure you refer to the clouded material of the lens (the cataract) is liquefied and then drawn off. As I understand it, ultrasonic vibration is used.

You may learn that your eye doctor does not have this procedure in his surgical repertoire." It is relatively new, and apparently does not lend itself to use on all cataract patients. Its main advantage is a briefer recovery period. Let your doctor decide the appropriate method of removal in your case.

You are concerned about the time element. Cataract is one of the few medical problems that allows patient and physician the usual luxury of time.

Dear Dr. Thosteene: I have been moderately troubled by allergies most of my life. I seem to have allergic reactions to wheat, egg whites, milk products and chocolate.

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Is there well-established medical experience with foods and allergies causing, or causing problems as erratic heart beats? — G.B.S.

There is hardly a part of the body that cannot react allergically, particularly to food allergens.

According to Claude A. Frazier in his book, Coping with Food Allergy, some specialists in the field believe that cardiac allergic reactions are quite common.

He adds that they are usually so mild as to be scarcely noticeable.

Also, there have been documented cases of rapid heart beats, as you describe, attributed to such allergic reaction. In other cases, angina pectoris seems to have been controlled by elimination of food allergy sources.

Dear Dr. Thosteene: My husband had prostate surgery seven years go. Since then one of his testicles has enlarged. He does not have any pain or discomfort, but it bothers him.

Is it unhappy about this since he has talked with other men who have had the same surgery and have had none of these problems. We would like to know if this is something that happens frequently after such surgery, and also what can be done about it. — Mrs. J.C.

The first thing he should do is have his doctor examine whether this is an enlargement in the testicle proper or an accumulation of fluid in the sac, called a "hydrocele." This can follow surgery of the prostate.

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The Shrine of Glastonbury

Is there in England a shrine where the Christ child visited with Joseph of Arimathea?

The question arises from a visit I made to the ruined abbey at Glastonbury, England, where tradition says Jesus visited as a boy and where Joseph of Arimathea, the uncle of Jesus who provided the tomb for his body after the crucifixion, founded the first Christian church in Western Europe in 37 A.D.

This tradition is shrugged off by modern scholars as a pious fiction, a relic of the credulous Middle Ages. However, there are defenders of the Glastonbury tradition who argue that its claims are supported by evidence.

Well, is it possible that the young Jesus visited England, and that later his uncle, Joseph of Arimathea, planted there a church — and a thorn tree?

The "holy thorn," which was grown in the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey for as long as records have been kept, is a descendant of one said to have sprung up at that spot from Joseph of Arimathea's staff. It is of a type known as the "Levantine thorn," apparently common in the Middle East, and has the charming habit of flowering at Christmas.

The Glastonbury tradition says that when he was a boy, Jesus visited there with his Uncle Joseph who was a metal merchant and made frequent trips to the tin mines of Cornwall.

After Christ's death and resurrection, this same Joseph and a band of disciples travelled from the Holy Land to Glastonbury and there built a "wattle" church (one made of twigs and sticks) which was 60 feet long and 26 feet wide.

Following Joseph's death, this wattle church was encased in boards covered with lead to protect it. Later, in 566 A.D., a large stone church was built around it.

From this point, the tradition becomes firm history.

In 1184 a fire destroyed the ancient church at Glastonbury and it was rebuilt as a huge abbey housing many monks.

In 1539, Henry VIII, after his quarrel with the pope, closed the monasteries in England. It was the next century that the Puritans burned Glastonbury Abbey.

Today, all that remains are magnificent ruins, which have a stark, austere beauty of their own.

Further, the "evidence" for the Glastonbury tradition is indirect and seems merely to show that the claims are at least plausible. However, a late vicar of Glastonbury, the Rev. Lionel Lewis, had such faith in the tradition that he stated flatly: "The site of St. Mary's Church, Glastonbury, is the site of the earliest aboveground church in the world."

By comparison, he said, the first above-ground church in Rome, after the Christians gradated from the catacombs, wasn't built until around 100 A.D. — a full half century after the traditional founding of the Glastonbury church.

Historians generally hold that Christianity wasn't introduced into Britain until the ninth century. Not so counter defenders of the Glastonbury tradition. They cite the writings of such early church fathers as Tertullian and Origen, who lived in the second century and spoke of Britain as having already received the faith in their time.

Moreover, the tradition that the British church was founded by no less a personage than Joseph of Arimathea was no mere folk belief. It was allegedly upheld by such august church assemblies as the Councils of Pisa, Constance and Sienna, where precedence was accorded the English bishops on the grounds that Joseph of Arimathea carried the faith to Britain immediately after the Passion of Christ.

None of this proves anything, of course, except that the Glastonbury tradition is a venerable one, rooted in Britain's far past. But there are some further bits of evidence which make the tradition even more plausible.

Among Cornish tin miners it is accepted belief that Joseph of Arimathea was in the tin trade. That such a trade existed between England and the Middle East in the time of Jesus is well attested. Herodotus, as early as 445 B.C., knew of the British Isles as the Tin Islands.

Further, a British archeologist, Prof. Russel Forbes, had a piece of an ancient Roman drain-pipe dug up at Otlia, in Italy, analyzed, and the verdict was that the metal came from the mines of Cornwall.

Mr. Lewis, the Glastonbury vicar, claimed personal knowledge of a trading among the villagers near the Sea of Galilee that "as a youth Jesus came to England aboard a trading vessel of Tyre."

There is another, even more curious, chapter to the Glastonbury story — a psychic one.

In 1908, extensive digging was underway for still buried remnants of the abbey. The director of excavations, Frederick Bligh Bond, was frustrated by fruitless attempts to find the site of what was known as the Edgar Chapel, after the Saxon king in whose memory it was built. Then, Bond uncovered the site, in a remarkable way.

It was with a dead man's help. Or at least, so Bond said.

In a book about his uncanny experience, the archeologist told of meeting a British army officer, Capt. J. Allen Bartlett, who said he was receiving communications from someone claiming to be Johannes Bryant, a monk of Glastonbury who died in 1534.

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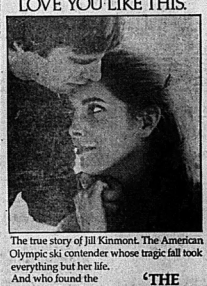

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Weekend Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDI GOOL

Saturday, Dec. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your mood may vary well today in a situation where you share an interest, especially if it's a business arrangement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days where it's better for you to learn up. You'll operate more effectively in doubtful ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Since you're a very good innovator today, try your hand at some of those do-it-yourself projects you've been eyeing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Go where the action is today. You'll be bolstered at being the centre of attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll crave the company of others, especially in your own surroundings. Call a few friends. Ask them over for some chats and conversation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good day to take care of paperwork you might be behind on. Write those letters you owe, or just bring your books up to date.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The Christmas season is not over! Don't be intimidated if someone pops up with an unexpected gift. They've been holding it until they were sure.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid sadding yourself with definite plans today. The things that come on the spur of the moment will be the most fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're highly perceptive regarding business matters today. If you see an opportunity to make a profit, take advantage of it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some information will be passed on to you by a friend today. It's something you're not familiar with, but it warrants a good, hard look.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid of challenging situations today. You still have the edge on your opposition.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The good news from a distance you've been hoping for may come through today. Leave no word where you can be reached, or check in frequently.

Monday, Dec. 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though your plans may take a little extra effort to implement today, put them into practice if you feel they're worthy and well thought out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic in business dealings today. Insist upon having all pertinent information before making an agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stand behind promises you make today. Being a person of your word will help strengthen your image of reliability.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before getting out the money for something that you now need, see what you can make do with what's at your disposal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations under your personal management today will call for a firm hand. Face up to your responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let one who has been loyal to you in the past know that she can freely call upon you to help her with a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It won't put you in a bad light to ask advice or questions about something you feel you should know more about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be both prudent and practical in matters relating to your finances today. Protect your interests so that what's due you is not overlooked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may run into a situation today similar to one you've mastered in the past. Your experience and wisdom do good for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've called upon to help someone today, do so in a manner that does not look like you're doing it just for praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pals who seek your opinions today expect you to tell it like it is. Be tactful, but also lay the facts out as you see them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The next few days, devote maximum time to major priorities. Don't be afraid of rolling your sleeves up and working hard.

Saturday TV Listings

● NFL Playoffs — The Eastern division winner will take on the Central division champion Steelers at Pittsburgh. — Channel 8 — 1 p.m.

● The Seventh Dawn — Drama movie about three former guerrillas who become involved with Communist terrorists — Channel 2 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — Cartoon Playhouse (9); **6:30** — University of the Air (9)

7:00 — Cartoons (6); Across The Fence (8); Courageous Cat (4)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sorrise Sorrenter (4); Cartoons (6); Make A Wish (13); Bugs Bunny (7); Professor Kitzel (9)

8:00 — Pebles and Bamm Bamm (4) (13); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Flintstones (6)

8:30 — Josie and the Pussycats (8); Bugs Bunny (4) (13); Dastardly & Muttley (6); Scott and Scat (7)

9 00 — Waldo Kitty (8); Rocket Robin Hood (8); Family Senate (11) (12); Oddball Couple (6)

9 30 — Pink Panther (8); Calling all Kids (4); Lost Saucer (12); Scooby-Doo (13); Peanuts Pilsbo (12); Fantastics (6); Hilarious House of Frightenstein (11); Quick Draw McGraw (7)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Shazam! (4) (13); Kidnapp (6) (9); Adventures of Gilligan (12); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:30 — Run Up Run Down (8); Canadian Cavalcade (3); Flying Nun (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Perrets and Poopets (12)

11:00 — Movie: Francis (6); Partridge Family (8); Movie: Harrigan (11); Men of the Air (9); Visit with Santa (12); Return to the Planet of the Apes (8); Space Nuts (4), Circle Square (3)

11:20 — Ghos. Busters (4) (10); Fantastics (9); Wild Kingdom (11), Niven Miller (3), West wind (4); Oddball Couple (13)

12:00 — Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Jetsons (8); Groovie Thomb (13); World Tomorrow (11); WC Kingdom (12); Star Trek (9); WHA Hockey (3); Cartoons (13)

12:20 — Willy and Floyd (6); Focus (12); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Grandstand (9) (6); Tommy Commons Musical World (11)

1:00 — Campus Quiz (12); Sports Is Fun (6); Lucy Show (9); What's New (11); Movie: The Pursuit of Happiness (13); Wrestling (8); AFC Play-Off (2) (7)

1:30 — Sportsman (6); Dick Van Dyke (8)

Sunday's TV Listings

● The Movie Maker — Drama movie about a struggle between the old world of movies and the new regime. — Channel 12 — 2:30 p.m.

● Super-Series '76 — The Central Red Army takes on the New York Rangers in the first of five games between Russian and NHL teams. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9); University of the Air (6)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — The Church Today (6); Cartoons (3)

7:10 — Jimmy Swaggart (6); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (12)

7:55 — Vegetable Soup (8)

8:00 — Peoples Church (6); Sunrise Semester (10) 1 Belief in Mirac. ex (13)

8:25 — News for Little People (8)

8:30 — Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (8), Insight (11), Uncle Bobby (9); Church Today (12)

9:00 — U.S. U.R. of Archie (4) (10), Day of Discovery (8) (13), News Week (3), Oral Roberts (6); Partridge Family 2259 A.D. (9); Crossroads (11) (12)

9.30 — Kathryn Kulman (6); Day of Discovery (9); Rex Humbard (6); Kiddie Corner (10); Doc Clowers (3) Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4), Hi Diddle Day (11); Jimmy Swagart (12); Documentary: Unknown Wilderness (13)

10:00 — It is Written (6); Lamp unto My Feet (4) (10); Rex Humbard (9); Festival Portugese (11); Sictionary Ark (11); Day of Discovery (12)

10.30 — Flintstones (7), Look up and Live (4) (10), It is Written (12) Hour of Power (6), Rex Humbard (6), Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11) (12); Issue At The Days (7); Camera Three (4) (10); The People's Church (9); Portugese (7) (3); Junior Bowling (13)

11.30 — Make A Wish (7) Face the Nation (4) (10); Johnny Lembardi's Festival (13); Christopher Closing (6) (10); Filer's (6)

12:00 — Quest (8); Movie: Mysterious Island (7); Tv Ballofis (13), Newsmaker (10), Album TV (9); Bre Humbard (11) (12); Meet the Press (8); Cavorna (4)

12:10 — Share (6); NFL Today (4) (10), Movie: The Nutty Professor (8)

1:00 — NFC Play-Off (4) (10); Joys of Collecting (6); Family Finder (8); Black Dimensions (13)

1.30 — Star Trek (9); (The Legers (6)

2:00 — National Geographic (7); Soul Train (8); Star Trek (10); Movie: Seven Thunders (9); Perry Mason (4); Movie: Who's Minding the Store? (6)

2:20 — Wrestling (3);

2:30 — Partridge Family (4); World of Sports (10)

3.30 — Pink Panther (3); Wrestling (6); NFL Today (4) (10)

4:00 — Red Fisher (9); Curling Cyrsie (3) (11) (12)

4:30 — Sports (6) (9)

5:00 — George Anthony (3); Star Trek (12)

5.30 — Going Places (3)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News Around the World of Kreskin (3), Task Force (8)

6:30 — Sports Probe (3); Wild Kingdom (8); Now (12); Wrestling (11); The Legers (6); Movie: Tokiat (6)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (8); Movie: Tokiat (6); Emergency (6) (9); It's Academic (4); Some Mothers do 'Ave 'Em (12); Tommy Makem (11); Money Talks (9)

7.30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Phyllis (11) (12); Number in C? (3); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Jeffersons (4) (10); Hockey (11) (12), Howard Cosell (13); Movie: Tokiat (6)

(9); Emergency (8)

8:30 — Doc (4) (10)

9:00 — Little Tyke Moore (4) (10); SWAT (7) (13); Movie: The Seventh Dawn (2) (6)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (7) (10); Doctor on the Go (4)

10:00 — Carc. Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry (7) (3); Movie: Sleep (8)

10:30 — Celich (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:15 — News (8); Provincial Affairs (11)

11 30 — Lilam Clancy (6); Saturday Night (8); Movie: Not With My Wife You Don't (4); Movie: Monster Zero (10)

12:00 — Movie: Inside Mr. Outside (11)

1:00 — Movie: Casino Royale (12)

1:00 — Movie: Counterpoint (6)

1:30 — Movie: Gypsy and the Gentlemen (5)

1:30 — Movie: It Started in Naples (8)

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5.40—Tom Hastings.
6.00—The National News.
6.05—Tom Hastings and Chewing with Rose Hawthorne.
10.04—The Tom Leary Country Show.
11.04—Tom Leary.
11.06—Town and Country Show cont'd.
11.30—Noon Sports Report.
1.30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
1.35—Sports Report.
2.00—Sports Scoreboard Report - news, weather and sports.
2.30—Sports Scoreboard.
3.30—Our Children Sing - Queen Elizabeth Choir.
4.00—Lawrence Right Sandstand.
4.30—CBC Stereo.
5.00—Choral Symphony Orchestra
10.03—Sunshine Concert.
10.05—Sunshine Concert.
11.05—Sunshine Concert.
12.05—Sunshine Concert.
1.05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—The Sunday News.
8.05—Sign On.
8.05—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.05—Sunday Matinee - Columbia and Critic Clyde Gilmour plays and discusses the movies.
12.05—Capital Report - Analytical reports from across Canada and around the globe on the week's important events in the world of politics.
1.03—The Royal Canadian Air Force.
2.30—The Entertainers.
3.03—The Brain and The Sailor.
3.30—Sunday Concert - Orchestra.
4.30—Sunday Concert.
5.03—NHL Hockey (Boston at Philadelphia).
9.33—Sailort.
10.03—CBC National News.
11.03—Sunday Concert.
11.03—Diabolo Nine.
12.03—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

4.04—The Martin Malaney Show.
5.32—Sports.
9.00—The Saturday News.
9.05—The Tom Leary Show
10.04—Rolland Chilling.
10.05—Chilling Radio Carnival.
12.33—Sports.
1.00—Sign Off.
1.00—Open Mike.
1.05—Compass North.
1.05—Competition Opera.
3.25—Opera Encore.
4.00—Sign Off.
4.30—Sign On.
4.30—Quirks and Quarks.
5.32—Sports.
10.27—Music As You Like It.

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Win at Bridge

East's trump gets demotion

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 5
♥ A K 8
♦ A 4
♣ K Q 7 6 4

WEST (D)
♠ K
♥ J 10 9 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 10

EAST
♠ A 3
♥ 6 3
♦ 7 5 4 2 3
♣ J 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7 6 4 2
♥ Q
♦ K 10 8
♣ A 2 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
3 ♥ Dble. Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — J ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The reverse of the trump promotion play may well be called the trump demotion play. The man perpetrating this crime against the defenders tries to get one of them to waste an apparently valueless low trump on an unnecessary ruff.

South wins the heart lead with his queen. The five spades is a cinch, but South wants to make one more trick. An overtrick means 30 points in rubber bridge; it may mean a top score in duplicate play.

At trick two, South crosses to dummy's ace of diamonds to lead the ace of hearts, discards a low club and continues with king of hearts.

East doesn't think his decree of trumps is worth anything so he uses it to ruff that king. South overruffs, leads a trump, bumps the ace and king together and makes six for a top score.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what North should respond after South opens one spade and West passes. North holds:

♠ 9 8 6 ♥ — ♦ A J 9 8 7 6 4 ♣ Q 8 4 3

We don't know if our reader is pulling our leg or not since this hand appeared in our column recently. We stated that we would raise to two spades but would not criticize a two-diamond response. Incidentally, the hand was a real trouble hand and anything was going to lead to trouble.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Telephoned Many

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) — A man acting as a delivery clerk telephoned about 1,000 officers over a five-year period asking for help to deliver bogus packages and then robbed them of cash, officers, police said. They estimated his total loot at $120,000.

In the Sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bauble
6 Mollusk
7 Tiny fish (var.)
13 Wildcraw
14 French city
15 Secular
16 European herrings
17 Make a ... choice
18 Outstanding substance
20 Sturgeon eggs
21 Regional
24 South African tea
27 Unit of electricity
28 Rods
32 Hockey
33 Play host to
34 Bauxite ore
35 Ocean
37 Very small
38 Adjectival suffix
40 Small barracuda
41 Vulgar slang
44 Masculine nickname
47 Apiece
48 Greek letter
49 Canna relative
54 Lamprey
55 Ancient Greek
56 Unhorse
57 Take out (print.)
58 Ancient Greek stronghold
59 Obliterates

DOWN
1 Shield bearing
2 12 months
3 Isle
4 Twitching
5 Ancient
6 Maple again
7 Canadian province
8 Game utensil (coll.)
9 Modern saint's form
10 Fruit
11 Preposition
12 Being (Latin)
13 Roman bronze
21 Ire
22 Ignominious (slang)
23 Ancient Greek (ab.)
25 Ignorant (slang)
26 Helper (ab.)
29 Ice cream
30 Ancient event
31 Ancient Greek (ab.)
36 Ancient secretion
38 Brazilian wallaby
39 Ebb
42 Encounters
43 Ancient (ab.)
44 Stump
45 Mandy
46 Beer
50 Consolation
51 Golf page
52 Ancient Greek (ab.)
53 Dripping
55 Lady Liberate by Bartholdi (ab.)

Textile Industry Makes Recovery from Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's textile industry appears to be climbing back from a disastrous slump, the worst since the Second World War.

During the slump, that began late last year, the industry laid off more than 15,000 workers.

Most observers believe that the recovery, probably started by a reduction of overstocked inventories, will be slow but firm.

"There is month-to-month improvement, solid but not spectacular," said a spokesman for Celanese Canada Ltd. of Montreal.

The length or effectiveness of any turnaround will be linked to increased inventory costs, taxation of inventory profits, and working capital now depleted by losses during the slump.

As in past slumps the textile industry's tailspin was blamed chiefly on the flood of imports from low-wage countries which further eroded the domestic market for Canadian manufacturers.

In 1968, Canadian textile plants served 79 per cent of the domestic market. Last year the figure has dropped to about 67 per cent.

In addition the Canadian industry pays the highest wages in the world for textile workers, averaging $4 an hour, and this affects its competitive position both here and abroad.

For example, United States textile workers earn an average $3.25 an hour and have paid holidays.

While most sectors of the industry are on the upswing again and workers are being called back to return to the mills, some areas are still hurting.

The acrylic yarn business as well as double-knit and stay-knit fabrics seem to be being adversely affected by imports.

Mills involved with worsted-fabric production are cutting back again at near-capacity, chiefly because of a shortage of wool, suddenly shot up in price.

George Dowbiggin, secretary-treasurer of Yarnico Holdings Ltd. of Montreal, said high import duties are hurting the acrylics.

He said the federal quota of 8.5-million pounds a year was ridiculous, adding that domestic plants were being hard hit by imports of bulk acrylic yarns from Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"If a garment comes in, it means we can't sell a pound of yarn," he said. "If yarn comes in there is no way we can sell our competitive yarns, their prices."

His company has laid off workers and has not run at capacity in its plants in Ste. Agathe, Que., and Grand'Mere, Que., for 18 months.

Malcolm Paul, president of Leach Textiles Ltd. of Montreal, said another major problem is lack of skilled workers.

Leach, which manufactures worsteds for men's suits and slacks, has been operating at less than capacity for lack of staff.

"We have 120 looms, but 30 are not operating because we can't get weavers, so we have to run overtime on 90 looms."

Another problem, he said, is the difficulty of coping with what he described as "erratic Asian pricing."

He said if Japanese and Korean producers want to sell in a market, "they simply decide what price will get it for them, and sell it."

"They don't seem to have any pricing policy related to costs."

Industry officials claim federal tariffs are only superficial the situation by leaving them vulnerable to imports.

Ottawa has promised to review the Textile and Clothing Board Act to determine if it needs to be improved.

Meanwhile, Ottawa is accused of taking too long to act on complaints of dumping, and of being too soft when they do take action.

Industry leaders like Ronald Parsons, president of Dominion Textile Ltd., are always eager to express their views on the sensitivity of the Canadian industry to foreign imports.

He said recently that when producers in low-wage countries need sales, they move quickly into the relatively open Canadian market.

"So we try completely at the mercy of those other countries to ship any amount," he said.

"In certain textile fabrics, there is no quota. When quotas are set, they are often so high as to prove little restraint. The polyester cotton cloth, with a yarn, for example, is far, far in excess of what Japan has ever shipped to Canada."

Critics also complain that Ottawa seldom uses measures available to it under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which seeks to free international trade by building in quotas that increase by at least six per cent a year.

They say that instead of applying an embargo or action in GATT provinces, Ottawa invariably chooses to negotiate restraints with an offending nation.

"Regulation of highly volatile markets requires something more solid than we have now," Mr. Perrone said.

Many measures have been suggested to stabilize the industry but the key one may be the campaign to have the government negotiate long-term quotas.

Quotas currently are in force for only one year, but the industry would like to have them for five-year agreements.

"Canada is almost the only industrialized country that does not make use of long-term agreements in textile trade with low-cost supplying countries," said William Perry, director of economic services for the Canadian Textiles Institute.

"More and more, as other major textile producers have observed into long-term agreements, the low-cost exporters will find themselves wanting to move short-term surpluses here.

"Canada is used as a surge tank."

A spokesman for the federal department of industry, trade and commerce said the government is opposed to making so-comprehensive agreements covering all textile imports because under GATT, only demonstrated injury is a specific line justifies putting in protection.

But industry spokesmen say the government trades off its textile interests for concessions in exp.rt of wheat, coal or nuclear reactors.

"Canada also puts an undue emphasis on selling its wheat overseas of the world," said Mr. Perry.

The department spokesman said however, that the government must look at the country's economic and international trade as a whole, not from the view of one part of it.

"It would not say we're blind," the spokesman said. "I would just say we're not reckless."

Swan Dive

A police officer walks to give first aid to a swan which collided with overhead wires of street cars in downtown Munich and fell to the street. The big bird was carried to a nearby animal clinic. (AP photo)

Soviets Move to Grant Mathematician Freedom

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet authorities have asked the wife of a dissident mathematician held in a prison psychiatric hospital to hand in an application for an exit visa on her husband's behalf, it was learned Friday.

Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov told Western reporters here that visa authorities in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, the communication Thursday to the wife of Leonid Plyushch, 35.

"We saw this as good news

and believe it is a result of the international campaign on his behalf," Sakharov said.

Plyushch, a Ukrainian, was arrested in 1972 on charges of anti-Soviet agitation. He was committed to a special psychiatric hospital the following year. The case aroused wide spread publicity in the West.

Sakharov said Tatyana Plyushch told him by telephone that the authorities gave her no definite indication whether her husband will be permitted to leave the country once she has filed the application.

Occupied Federation Proposed

PARIS (Reuter) — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres has proposed a form of federal government for Israel's occupied territories as a solution to the Palestinian problem.

In an article written by him for the evening newspaper France-Soir, Peres says Israel should start talks with Palestinian leaders on the west bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip but not with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"We cannot enter into relations with the representatives of an organization whose aim is still the liquidation of the Jewish state," Peres says in the article.

However Israel should offer "constructive solutions" by starting talks with local Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories and giving the territories increased local autonomy, he says.

"Then a new era could begin: the establishment of what might be called a 'European formula,' with a common market, open frontiers and the formation of a regime on three levels—municipal, regional and governmental," he says.

The minister said that under this system, local authorities would deal with purely local matters and regional authorities would deal with everything else except defence and foreign affairs.

"Representatives would be elected to a parliament, in which all the inhabitants of the districts and regions would take part. There would be a government, responsible to a parliament elected by all those who accepted Israeli citizenship."

U.S. Spy Assassination Hurts Greek Relations

ATHENS (AP) — The assassination of Richard Welch, said to be the senior Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operative in Greece, has jolted Athens, working to improve deteriorated U.S.-Greek relations of the last 18 months.

Officials in both countries, however, for the time being regard Welch's murder as a isolated incident not likely to upset mending relations. But they caution, senior diplomats in the U.S. embassy now receiving special police protection.

A Greek government official said Wednesday, gunned down by three masked men as he returned from a Christmas party night, appeared to have been "a very special target . . . It is hitters apparently him, were aware of his movements."

Welch, officially described as a U.S. embassy official, has been identified by Greek news media and by sources in Washington as the Athens station chief of the CIA.

Supanov was suspected of being an operative for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Advanced cellular genetics information such as that discussed at the symposium is considered crucial to developing more potent germ warfare weapons, to breed new mutant strains of bacteria and viruses against which people have no physiological defences.

Anderson said Supanov conceded "that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both positive and negative purposes. But he insisted his interest was purely "positive."

Under a UN convention, both the United States and the Soviet Union have pledged to destroy their stocks of biological weapons.

Congressional investigators disclosed in September that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was still retaining lethal toxins. But Anderson said the CIA now has complied with a presidential order to destroy the toxins.

Soviets Making Germs In Treaty Violation ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has stepped up efforts to produce lethal germ weapons, violation of a United Nations agreement against biological warfare, columnist Jack Anderson reports.

Citing top intelligence sources, Anderson said a Washington-based Soviet diplomat specializing in medical matters has contacted U.S. officials in prvious information" in the past about three U.S. government scientists.

The Anderson account said Dr. Vyacheslav Supanov, medical counselor at the Soviet embassy, learned of an American symposium on so-called genetic engineering and later "began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had attended."

Anderson said: "His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke to the security office of the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified."

The columnist quoted intelligence sources as saying

Threatened Rockefeller, Woman to Stand Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman charged with carrying a concealed dagger near Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller as he waited in his car Dec. 5 was ordered Friday to stand trial in Superior Court next month.

Christine Nicholson, 43, was arrested after she called herself Lynette Fromme, police said, and made accusations about President Gerald Ford and Rockefeller.

Officers said they found the 5½-inch dagger after noticing its handle sticking out of her purse.

Rockefeller, participating in a White House public forum on domestic policy, had just left the Transamerica building downtown and stopped into a limousine to the incident occurred, police said. The vice president was unaware of the incident at the time.

Municipal Court Commissioner Richard Marquis on Jan. 9 for a hearing to set a date for trial.

Mrs. Nicholson is being held in lieu of $2,500 bail.

Korean Dissidents Get Stiff Jail Terms

SEOUL (AP) — A court convicted 27 students and three other persons of actions against the authoritarian government of South Korea President Chung Hee Park and sentenced them to terms of up to four years in prison.

It brought to 91 the number of persons, most of them students, convicted of violating Park's decree last spring outlawing virtually all kinds of anti-government activity.

Most of those sentenced today had demonstrated with several hundred other persons at Seoul National University on May 27 on behalf of a fellow student who committed suicide to protest Park's policies.

Four of the students were convicted of writing articles in a school paper that "criticized and defamed the constitution for the purpose of instigating anti-government sentiment among fellow students."

Lee Pu-young, 33, a reporter with South Korea's largest newspaper, Dong-A Ilbo, was sentenced to one year in prison for disseminating a church bulletin and newspaper clippings critical of the government.

Lee is a leader of about 100 newspaper men who have been on strike at his newspaper since March demanding freedom of the press.

Magazine Finds Nazi In Argentine Resort

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The weekly magazine Gente says it has located Walter Kutschmann, a former Nazi German officer accused of executing a Polish Jews in 1941.

The magazine says the other wanted man is living with his American-born wife in the resort town of Miramar, 300 miles south of Buenos Aires and has admitted he is Kutschmann. His wife was not named.

Last June, Argentine police briefly detained a man suspected of being Kutschmann. He was using the name Pedro Ricardo Olmo and was the sales manager for Osram—an Argentine subsidiary of a West German electrical manufacturing company.

The 61-year-old Olmo was a German who had been living in Argentina since 1947 and had taken Argentine citizenship.

He was released after being questioned by police and subsequently was dismissed by Osram.

A Gente reporter Alfredo Serra, wrote that he talked to the man who said he was Kutschmann. He says the man told him he feared for his life because "in Argentina there are 60,000 armed men willing to kill me."

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Judge Wants Ouellet to Explain Remarks about Sugar Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet was ordered on order Sunday to appear before Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay Jan. 8, to explain remarks he made about the judge, said lawyer Richard Holden.

The remarks made by Mr. Ouellet followed the acquittal by Mr. Justice Mackay in Court of Queen's Bench of three Eastern Canadian sugar refiners charged under the Combines Act.

Mr. Holden, who said he has been appointed ad hoc prosecutor in the "unique" case, said Mr Ouellet told him earlier Sunday he had not read the order, but passed it on to his lawyers.

When Mr. Justice Mackay handed down the acquittal Dec. 19, the minister called it "a complete disgrace" and "completely unacceptable".

Mr. Holden said the citation read in part.

"Whereas these false, abusive, intemperate and reprehensible statements, all of which were given the widest publicity throughout Canada and the United States and elsewhere, be made, were calculated to bring the court and the judge of the court into contempt and lower its authority; to bring disrespect on the administration of justice and undermine the confidence of the general public in the manner in which justice is being administered in Canada."

Mr. Holden said journalists who reporter Mr. Ouellet's comments regarding the judge would be called as witnesses.

The judge had acquitted Redpath Industries Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd. of conspiracy to fix prices and discuss competition in the sugar industry in six properties between 1969 and 1971.

After a 16-month trial, including testimony from more than 60 witnesses in Europe, India, South Africa and the U.S., as well as in Canada, Mr. Justice Mackay ruled the prosecution had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the companies were guilty of the offences.

Mr. Ouellet then said he would ask the justice minister to appeal the decision.

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372 Feared Dead

Coal Mine Rescue May Take 10 Days

NEW DELHI (AP) — Officials say it may take 10 days to drain the flooded coal mine in northeastern India where at least 372 trapped miners are feared dead.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said "everything humanly possible is being and will be done to rescue the workers" trapped Saturday by an explosion and subsequent flooding in the Chasnala colliery 160 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Mines Minister Chandrajit Yadav said it will take 500 rescue workers and five pumps 10 days to remove the 110 million gallons of water he estimated were in the flooded shaft.

Officials said Mrs. Gandhi has asked several other countries to send rescue and pumping equipment. But they acknowledged it would be a miracle if any of the men survived.

High-powered pumps sucked water from the mine Sunday while the grieving wives of the trapped men remained at home, certain their husbands were dead.

The attendance register at the government-run mine indicated that 177 miners were in the shaft at the time of the explosion. But officials of the mine workers' union said men from the previous shift may still have been below, and that as many as 700 workers might be missing.

Officials said the 1,250-foot-deep shaft was filled with water to within 150 feet of the surface, and most of the miners would have been working in the lower levels. But Yadav said some might have been saved by air pockets.

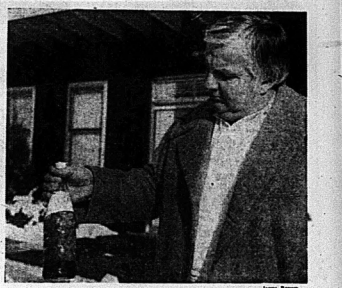
Unofficial reports said the explosion was due to accumulated gas and that it caused the miner's walls to buckle, opening a passage for water from an abandoned shaft to flow into the No. 3 shaft 90 feet away.

Yadav said the old shaft had not been worked for 30 years and served as the water supply for the surrounding area. As the pumps removed water from the shaft, trucks brought drinking water for the town of 4,000.

The worst previous mine disaster in India occurred 33 years ago when 225 miners died in a cave-in.

The government's Indian Iron and Steel Co., which operated the mine, said it will pay the family of each victim two months' pay, the equivalent of about $120.

The government took over the Chasnala mine three years ago following charges of mismanagement and bad mod-



Jerry Brown

Carrying Place Road

Dumped Apple Pulp May Be Spoiling Nearby Water Wells

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The FBI operation on the Carrying Place Road may be making water in surrounding private wells undrinkable but the plant has received no pollution control inspections since it opened three year ago, said a spokesman for the ministry of environment (MOE), Friday.

The apple juice plant, has been dumping mounds of apple pulp in pastures behind the building and letting liquid waste settle in a large pit and this may be causing the well pollution said Gord Thom, Industrial abatement officer, Kingston.

"The plant should have been inspected more than the one time immediately after construction was completed, perhaps three or four times a year during its operating season, but we have had a tremendous workload," said the spokesman. "Other inspections were rated a higher priority," he said.

MOE inspectors have ordered the company to eliminate the pit for the liquid drainage and to rectify the apple pulp problem but said them have to wait until an executive from the Montreal head office comes to Trenton to deal with the problem, said the ministry spokesman.

MOE became aware of the problem when homeowners on the Murray Township side of Carrying Place Road complained that their wells, some in use for as long as 50 years, had become spoiled.

All of the homeowners involved have had to carry drinking water to their homes in bottles. One of the homeowners has had to install more than $3,000 worth of filtering equipment but this has still not improved the situation enough to allow him to drink the water.

Peter Carsley, a former official for the plant, owned by Montreal based Fisher Brothers, said there was nothing illegal about the pulp because the waste has been buried and used as fertilizer.

The spokesman for the MOE said this was not the situation at the plant where the apple waste has been piled high with no apparently attempt to plow the pulp under.

"The land for the plant was originally owned by Murray Township but was annexed to Trenton specifically for the FBI operation. The homeowners have complained that they were never forewarned of the impending annexation so they could not voice objections to the exchange. Under municipal code only landowners involved in an annexation need be notified of such an occurrance.

The spokesman for the MOE said the plant has the proper controls to prevent air pollution but the homeowners claim this has also been a problem during the warmer months.

"I can't open my windows when they are operating," said Nick Fraser, one of the homeowners. "I have complained to the plant manager, three years ago, the mayor of Trenton, and the MOE and still the smell continues.", he said.

Undrinkable Water

Babe James, a homeowner on the Carrying Place Road near the FBI Food plant, Trenton, displays a bottle of water taken from his well. Mr. James said the well has been in use for more than 20 years until the water became undrinkable. Water in drilled wells surrounding the FBI plant has all become spoiled.

Trenton Services

Homeowners Face High Water Costs

TRENTON — Homeowners along the Carry Place Road whose wells have become fouled asked for services from Trenton but were told the cost may be very high, said Babe James, one of landowners.

Mr. James approached the Trenton Public Utilities Company and said he was told he would have to bear the cost of installation of pipes to his house from the Trenton water main across the road, a $300 hookup fee and would probably be charged three times the Trenton service rate.

The services were extended to accommodate the FBI plant when the land was annexed from Murray Township.

Currently, the homeowner with fouled wells have been transporting drinking water home in bottles and plastic containers.

News Briefs

No Impaired Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police program of spot checks for drinking drivers stopped 3,000 motorists between Dec. 24 and Dec. 26, without turning up any impaired drivers, police said Sunday. A department spokesman said the spot checks apparently have made people travelling long distances realize they should not drink and drive. However, he said, persons going short distances are still driving, but on back streets.

India Delays Election

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India's governing Congress party decided today that general elections, due by next March, will be delayed for at least one year. The party's national conference, which opened today in a tiny village near the Punjab capital of Chandigarh, said it will extend the life of the Lok Sabha, or lower house, for a year.

367 Killed in U.S.

CHICAGO ((AP) — The Christmas holiday traffic toll in the United States reached 367 by midnight Sunday night, far below the estimate of the National Safety Council.

Algeria Frees Terrorists

TERRAN (Reuter) — Algeria has agreed to free the pro-Palestinian guerrillas who kidnapped the workiles top oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (OPEC) headquarters in Vienna, says the Algiers correspondent of the Tehran newspaper Rayhan. The report says the guerrilas regarded their freedom with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika in return for their hostages.

Major Offensive Expected

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) Soviet - backed forces in Angola are expected to launch a major offensive against their Western-supported rivals early in the New Year, Western diplomatic sources said today. The aim will be to win as much ground as possible before the Organization of African Unity (OAU) holds its special meeting on the Angola civil war in Addis Ababa on Jan. 10. The meeting might call for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola.

Israel, Egypt Negotiate

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian army officers met in a United Nations tent today to negotiate terms for a new Egyptian surveillance station in the Sinai desert. A dispute over the station near Gidi Pass has delayed a final stage of a Sept. 1 truce worked out by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger. Preliminary work on the station was to have started Sunday, but the dispute prevented the Egyptins from moving into the zone, now held by Israeli forces who are to withdraw by Feb. 22.

Beirut Looters Took Poison Food

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese government warned looters today that they carried off poisoned food and deadly gas from a government warehouse they pillaged.

The gas, an insecticide spray, was in metal containers that were stolen during the looting of the warehouse Saturday, the government said.

"Just opening them can raise the direct danger of death," said the warning from the information ministry published in newspapers.

The announcement also warned that beans, lentils, rice, flour, sugar and cocoa hauled off by the looters had been sprayed with "toxic products" to protect them from rodents and insects.

"The effect of these toxic products remains for at least 10 days," it said.

A ministry official said the gas "would not kill anyone but would cause sickness. There have been no reports of victims," he said.

Armed looters smashed a wall of the warehouse and carried off food worth $3 million. The looters opened up with machine guns and rocket grenades to drive off security forces who tried to intervene.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy conditions prevail in southern Ontario this morning with the exception of the extreme west and the extreme east. Both extremeities should clear over this morning and skies should then remain mostly cloudy for the rest of the day.

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Today's Chuckle

With the way young people dress these days, there are times when I envy mothers around than daughters.

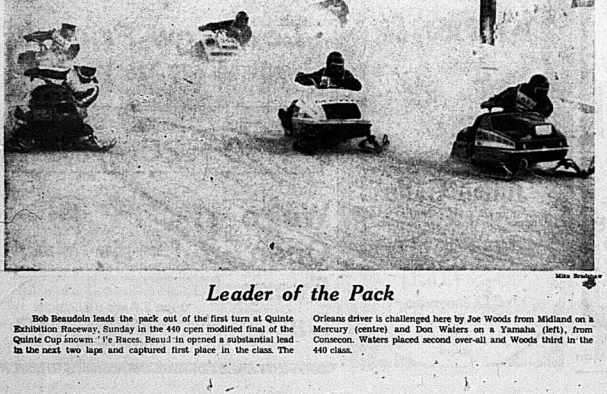
Suspect Remanded To Jan. 6

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Allan Craig MacDonald, 22, a burly Elmsdale, N.S., construction worker, was remanded in custody until Jan. 6 and ordered to undergo a medical examination when he appeared in court today on a charge of murder.

MacDonald, charged earlier with murder punishable by hanging in the shooting last week of Dartmouth detective Eric Spicer, looked pale and nervous as he was led into the crowded courtroom.

The bearded MacDonald, accompanied by two officers, was remanded to the Halifax County Correctional Centre by Provincial Judge Kenneth Crowell. No plea was entered.

A defence lawyer suggested that the court had the authority to ban reporting of the formal arraignment under a section of the Criminal Code which prohibits publication of evidence at a preliminary hearing. But Judge Crowell rejected the suggestion although he said he would certain such a motion when the case reaches the preliminary hearing stage.



Mike Bradshaw

Leader of the Pack

Bob Beaudoin leads the pack out of the first turn at Quinte Exhibition Raceway, Sunday in the 440 open modified final of the Quinte Cup snowm ! le Races. Beaudoin opened a substantial lead in the next two laps and captured first place in the class. The Orleans driver is challenged here by Joe Woods from Midland on a Mercury (centre) and Don Waters on a Yamaha (left), from Consecon. Waters placed second over-all and Woods third in the 440 class.

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DEATH NOTICES

FILE, Geoffrey E. — Of R.R. 1 Belleville (formerly of Tofield), at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 28, 1975. Beloved husband of Ida File. Beloved son of the late Decker and Mrs. Albert J. File. Loving father of Mrs. Marsh (Joan) R.R. 1 Consecon. Predeceased by sister Ethel File, and brothers Albert and Gathers File, Albert, Harry, Dell and Ernest.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at the Chapel. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Hawkins at Sidney.

Interment Grove Cemetery, Ameliasburgh with formalty conducted by Belleville Cemetery Vault.

MERRIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 29, 1975, Harvey Merrin, formerly of Glen Ross, Ontario, Beloved husband of Ethel Merrin. Dear father of Mrs. Bertha (Mrs. Ralph) Keith, Vancouver, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ralph) Ruddell, Marlton (Mrs. Paul Wood), Mrs. Edith (Mrs. Ernest) Lockwood, of Trenton, Harvey Merrin, Belleville, Mrs. Pearl (Mrs. Bert) Butterfield, Quinte, Mrs. Velma (Mrs. Carol) Mabie, Verna of Calgary, Willard, R.R. 3 Trenton, and the late Lillie Merrin.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 3 p.m. Reverend Ivan Ferguson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

RAY, Mr. Arnold Amos — Suddenly at Belleville, on Friday, December 26, 1975. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ray (Ruth) in his 54th year. Son of Mrs. Mabel Ray of Stirling, the late Percy Ray. Beloved brother of Owen Ray, Oscar (Ada) Ray, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Kingston, Mrs. Alma (Ed) Ketcheson, and Margaret Ann, Montreal. Disciples of Stirling. Deborah and James, at home. Brother of Mrs. Norma Dowson, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ray, Mrs. Dorothy (Joan) Springstead, Mrs. Gladys Jean and Lorna Ray, Belleville and Jean Ray, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Helen Morton (Margaret-Rose), Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Ashton, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Alma Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ray, Belleville. Survived by 4 grandchildren, and Mr. Ray is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ashton, R.R. 1, Stirling.

Belleville Funeral Service and service in the Chapel on Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Reverend John A. Lee officiating.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

DOYLE

REYNOLDS: Allison (Al) Clair Reynolds — Of 59 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, formerly of Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 28, 1975 in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Reynolds. Beloved husband of Annie Reynolds. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Stan-Kathy) of Cambridge, Mrs. Gladys Byrnelle and Charles-Alistair Scott, of Trenton, Jane (Mrs. David) Scott of Belleville and Heather (Mrs. Wayne) Ostrander, Belleville. Grandfather of Brian and Stephen Scarlett and Cearla and Jennifer Scott. Dear brother of Della (Mrs. Robert) Hoover, of Toronto. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 1 sister.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Friday, December 26, 1975 and Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1975 at 2 p.m. when funeral service will be held. Rev. Ivan Ferguson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DOYLE

SIMMONS, Mrs. Mary Jane — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 27, 1975, Mrs. Mary Jane Simmons, of 29 Victoria Street, Belleville, in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fralick. Dear sister of Mrs. Francis (Ethel) Simmons, Dear mother of Gordon Simmons, of Belleville, Mrs. Hazel Simmons, of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Annie Ketcham, of Belleville, Mrs. Ella Dorland, of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Fralick, of Belleville. Predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Bowen and Mrs. Carrie Hatch, and by three brothers, Albert, Francis, and Ray.

Friends may call at the Grant-Rushnell Funeral Home, 38 Moira Street West, Belleville, where service will be held on Tuesday, December 30 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ralph Pomeroy officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Funerals

KENNETH FLINDALL
RR 2 Belleville

Funeral for Kenneth M. Flindall of Maxfield Trailer Park, RR 2 Belleville, was held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home.

Mr. Flindall died suddenly at his home on Dec. 18.

He was born at Smithfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flindall and is survived by his wife Estella Reid.

He is survived by sons: Glenn of Sunderland and Allen of Clarkson and a daughter Mrs. Wally (Claire) Demsys of Etobicoke.

He was a retired driver employed by Conroy Haulage Ltd.

Interment was in St George's Cemetery with Rev. W. E. McDonald officiating. Bearers were: Mr. Ray, Charles Sheppard, Lou Smith, Bob Brown, Harry Long and Rick Flindall.

MRS. ORVAL GRAVELLE
(Trenton)

Funeral for Jeanne Gravelle of 28 Kidd Ave., Trenton, was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Gravelle died suddenly on Dec. 17. She was in her 40th year.

She was born in Luskville, Que., daughter of Mrs. Eva Perrier of Quebec and the late Emmanuel Perrier.

She is survived by daughters: Mrs. Russell (Susanne) Challes of R.R. 1 Campbellcroft, Rebecca of Trenton and sons: John of Glen Miller and Paul and Phillip of Trenton.

She is sister of: Jean, Elie and Yvan Perrier, Mrs. Therese DuFrasnne and Mrs. Irene Ketchenall, all of Ottawa.

Interment was at Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were: John, Paul and Phillip Gravelle and Jean, Elie and Yvan Perrier.

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At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 196 Front Street.

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Windows Smashed

The holiday spirit was lost on vandals during the weekend as they chose windows as targets in two Belleville accommodation establishments and wrought an estimated $400 total damage.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today someone using a type of firearm smashed three windows at the Sun Valley Motor Inn at 497 North Front St.

Chief Crosbie said the incident, which resulted in an estimated $350 damage, occurred sometime late Friday or early Saturday.

An unknown person with a heavy foot kicked out a door window at the Quinte Hotel at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Sts. at 1:44 a.m. Sunday, he said.

He said a waitress witnessed someone commit the offence and then escape on foot. Damage was estimated at $150.

Snow Parking

At least one motorist stayed too long at Quinte Mall. He's still to feel the brunt of weekend snow that fell on the Quinte area when he goes to retrieve his car from under the pile left by snowplows clearing the mall parking lot.

Bartenders Have Several Suggestions To Ease New Year's Day Hangover

BY CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

The best cure for pains of the day after is to avoid drinking the night before.

For those who cannot avoid over indulgence during the holiday season The Intelligencer did a survey of local bartenders to find out what they suggest to get rid of a hangover.

"The man who invents a cure to the hangover will be a millionaire," says Carol Knight, bartender at Sun Valley Motor Inn, North Front St.

But, until a real cure is discovered, she suggests tippleers try taking two aspirin with a glass of milk before they start an evening of indulgence.

For those who lack the fortitude to practice abstinence or don't partake of preventative concoctions she suggests a Sazerac Cocktail for the day of the hangover.

Its made of 1½ ounces of Pernod, half an ounce of Cointreau, a dash of soda, a dash of bitters and one ice cube.

"Its supposed to kill the pain. I've tried it. It works. It'll kill just about anything."

Cathy Wilcox, bartender at the Terrace Lounge at Four Seasons Hotel, suggest drinkers have a good meal before bed and a couple of aspirins.

"If you have something to eat before you go to bed it won't hurn up the alcohol," said Mr. Wilcox.

"Don't drink," says Lou Wells, bartender at Mediterranean Dining Lounge on North Front St.

If you are going to drink, he said never start off with an empty stomach. He suggest starting the evening with a drink of something with a cream base.

Before you go to bed, he says, try toast and honey with vitamin C tablets and coffee or milk. Drink lots of liquids before bed, said Mr. Wells and tomato juice is best for the day after.

George Haggis, bartender at Crystal Hotel, 310 Front St., says he's heard drinkers suggest flat beer for the morning after "I have no idea what its supposed to do."

He said the best thing to do in the morning is have a good meal and lay off the drinking for a day.

"Eat well, drink cautiously and you'll have a good evening there's no prize in the bottom of the bottle," said Mr. Haggis.

He said he's also heard customers suggest olive oil before one starts drinking.

Vincent Hancock, bartender at the Belevedere Hotel, 300 Front St., says drinkers should have a glass of milk before they begin and the next morning have a good breakfast and tomato juice because it cleans out the digestive system. Rye bread, or any heavy bread, he said is good for the next day as it soaks up the alcohol.

Don Hitchard, bartender at Dorfer's Hotel, 227 Station St., said he' heard drinkers suggest milk or cream or ice cream before drinking to prevent a hangover the next day.

"I've never tried it," said Mr. Hatchard.

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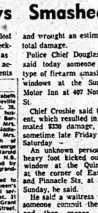

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That's over 1,300 children ranging from age one to about 18 who did not go without toys this Christmas.

As far as toys are concerned, says Stanley Uens, co-ordinator for the 1975 firefighter's toy drive, we're one of the biggest Santa's in the city.

For weeks prior to Christmas, men at both fire halls collected toys, mostly used from employee groups, various organizations and individuals.

It was no small task. The student's association at Loyalist College, for example, supplied 2,700 pounds of toys, all collected during a three-day drive.

"They're the only ones that have a real big one," said Mr. Uens Saturday. The remaining toys are dropped off (at fire halls) by individuals, or are collected by the firemen from small groups, like boy scouts or girl guides, or at schools.

The used toys are then repaired by firemen, or groups, such as a class at Tyne dalls, and packaged and given to the city's needier families.

If we had to purchase everything, said Mr. Uens, it would likely cost a minimum of $15 per family.

As' it is, the firefighters spend between $2,000 and $4,000 to buy toys that cannot be obtained used.

Premium for repair, storage and packaging of toys were donated by local merchants.

This Christmas, more toys were delivered in Belleville than in 1974 when about 380 families and about 1,250 children received gifts.

Why the increase? Mr. Uens couldn't give a reason, speculating however that as Belleville grows so does the need.

Some people, just married and with a child, may just not be able to afford Christmas toys, he said. Others, may just be faced with a continuing chronic need, he said.

Park Staff Active During Winter Months

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

OUTLET — Sandbanks and Outlet Provincial Parks are under a blanket of snow these days and the campers who filled the 480 camp sites here last summer now have their tents folded up for the winter and their trailers winterized. But both parks are far from being in hibernation this winter.

This weekend, both parks enjoyed visitation from a wide variety of winter enthusiasts. Perhaps most conspicous were the snowmobilers. Although snowmobiling is prohibited on Sandbanks Park, it is permitted in Outlet Park, on the main roads only, stressed park superintendent, Robert Davidson.

Elsewhere, outdoor lovers were enjoying cross country skiing, sleight riding, bird-watching, photography or just walking, as they basked in the fresh snow, bright sunshine and crisp air.

At least one hardy soul decided to challenge the rigors of winter and is spending part of his vacation in his trailer in the park's camping area. Thomas Seens of Ambersteview, a painter by trade, spends his winter holidays "park-hopping" and usually leaves Outlet by Jan. 1 every year to enjoy the remainder of his vacation in other Ontario parks, says assistant park superintendent, James Ives.

For the park's staff, work goes on even during the winter. Time to lose hundred cords of wood have just been cut to provide the camp site wood supply. Over one miles of snow fence has been erected along the beach to prevent excessive drifting.

Also on the winter's agenda, said Mr. Davidson, is going over the budget. Some staff members he said, have also take a course this winter at Dorset involving park management.

As part of the summer's interpretive program, the Cedar Sands Nature Trail, the park's only established walking trail, is being improved and extended to one mile.

Enjoying the View

Wayne and Fay Boivin of Belleville, avid cross country skiers, enjoy fresh snow fall this weekend at Outlet Park. Park officials say they have been busy readying the grounds for next summer.

Youth Charged

A 17-year-old, RR 1 Plainfield youth has been charged by the Tweed police with failing to report an accident following a hit-and-run accident, Saturday at 11:45 p.m. in front of Wilf and Mary's Restaurant.

Police said damage to an unattended vehicle owned by Brian McConnachie is estimated at $200.

Kevin Winter of RR 1 Plainfield has been charged with failing to report an accident.

Car, Cow Collide

DESERONTO — A 25-year-old Toronto man, Guy Beaulieu, escaped injury Friday night when the vehicle he was driving was in collision with a cow owned by Barry Hinesman of RR 2, Picton.

Picton OPP said the mishap which occurred 1½ miles west of the Quinte Skyway Bridge resulted in $400 damage to the car.

Demand for Christmas Food Hampers Almost Unchanged from Last Year

Over 200 needy families in Belleville shared approximately $10,000 in food this Christmas, courtesy of the Christmas Sharing Program.

Program chairman Betty Maloney, said this weekend "we expected a few more than that (210), but we were very, very selective."

Program staff did not accept names for Christmas food hampers without some investigation, she said, adding, however, that "no one that I know of went without dinner."

But she still is worried that some people who really need those less bold in asking for help—were missed.

The staff had anticipated providing about 500 hampers, up from the 503 in 1974, but the demand did not materialize.

Over 270 hampers were made up and delivered in 1975 when the program ran under the auspices of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Hampers this year were provided by schools, individuals and various social and religious groups. Names of the needy were supplied by churches, the County Social Services Department and the Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Watson said schools, mainly students and staff, delivered 146 hampers. The Christmas Sharing Program itself, through donations, assembled about another 100.

Hampers were valued from $18 for two people, to $25 for a five person family. Mrs. Watson said $2 worth of food was added for each family member above the five.

This Collector Takes New Hobby Seriously

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

Boots MacAllister may not take the shirt from your back but he'll certainly offer to buy your buttons, badges and medals.

A year ago he and his wife, Gladys, began collecting military items.

"It started as a hobby and got too big," said the curriculum at Quinte secondary school. He operates a store, The Gem Shoppe, dealing in military collectables out of his home at Oak Hill Lake, RR 4 Stirling

"I've traded from coast to coast," said Mr. MacAllister. On Sunday he was at Pembroke Flea Market with a portion of his collection.

He said he got started in the hobby because of his brother and sister. His brother has gathered military items for more than 30 years and his sister specializes in military items in a Vancouver antique store

"Its like any hobby. Once you're bit you stay bit I guess," he said.

Mrs. MacAllister collects collar badges because she wanted to get interested in her husband's hobby. "It's interesting. You've got to do a lot of reading to find out what the badges are. You've got to do a lot of research."

Mr. MacAllister started out in the hobby just assume by spending more than a week reading his brother's books on military collectables. He says he now has more than $1,000 worth of books which he also trades.

He specializes in collecting British regiment badges and has all but eight out of 135. He also specializes in Queen's Own Rifles and Stormont Dundas and Glengary Highlanders badges.

"It's an expensive hobby," said Mr. MacAllister.

Individual badges cost between $2 and $135. A cluster of military buttons can cost more than $300. If a collector can find a Victoria Cross offered for sale it would cost him about $10,000 he said.

He's also interested in uniforms. He has ten. He also has about 50 tunics.

"I'm interested in anything. You have to be," said Mr. MacAllister.

"Its so late in life to get started collecting so I have to move as fast as possible. I've done amazingly well in a year."

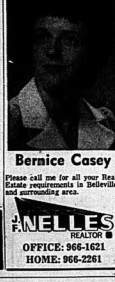
And he's learned to be on the watch for reproductions said as authentic medals: "You have to be very careful."

Fakes, he said, lack the weight of real silver and bronze medals. They have sharp corners because they are often made in a die.

He said copies are made out of alloys mixed to match the color of the original medal as closely as possible.

He's a member of the Canadian Military Collectors Club of Canada. The club holds annual conventions for collectors where they trade, auction and sell.

He said there are three members of the club in the Belleville area but, "there are quite a few people that are private collectors."



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Union Official Puts Case for Solidarity and Disciplining of Dissenters

The Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Reference your article titled Kangaroo Court in Tuesday night's paper, you stated the people who crossed the picket lines in our recent postal strike were being published by their locals in such a way that it was a mockery of individual rights in a democratic society.

I disagree with you completely, for the following reasons. First that whenever unions who are representing so-called essential or public services exercise their individual rights given to them not by the public but by the law in our democratic society, the public outcry is tremendous. You hear and read such statements as shame!!! Greed and other such words. Local and non-local businesses raise the cry "The strike is ruining my business and of course not profits"- but not one of them gives a damn why or what the principle is behind the union demands. People do not go on strike for fun or to disrupt public services just for the opportunity to show Mr. and Mrs. Public how strong they are; the monetary loss and personal hardships suffered by striking workers and their families are tremendous, and a necessary affecting sometimes to correct working conditions and benefits because, most employers realize time is e a s i l y on their side. However the people to whom you are attempting to gather public sympathy are usually called scabs by union workers to label them for what they are, and in my opinion they are not good union people. I give the following reasons:

(1) They pay their dues, act like and look like good union people until the picket lines reach then they fold under pressure and crawl away.

(2) These people when becoming union members agree in principle to accept majority rule voting as in democratic process, but when the vote is to strike turn their backs on fellow workers.

(3) They become scabs when they cross the picket line their fellow workers have put up to fight for their rights as a union.

(4) And last of all by my experience and I'm sure the experience of many local presidents, these people are the first to cry foul and demand grievance for any little thing when they have a problem, and you guessed it, who do they come crying to?

These people whom you 'sympathize with are quite willing after the strike is over and their workmates have suffered because of a lengthy strike to accept all benefits earned by the strikers through hardships and picketing without a whimper. Why should the public feel sorry for these people, they turned against their own fellow workers and didn't feel a thing during the strike. If you wish to cultivate a feeling of sympathy then cultivate it for the public because our democratic society is slowly disappearing down the drain with enforced wage restraints and excessive wage protests to our elected officials and the inability to control prices by the 'Royal French' government of Canada. At least in the unions we do have majority vote rules, this is more than was demonstrated recently by our present government and its wage controls.

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Psychiatry's Role In Creating Better World

An effort to bring out the best in human nature, and thereby create a better world, could be the next big task of psychiatry. And under distinguished auspices.

The New York Times quotes two members of the famed Menninger family of psychiatrists as saying they want their branch of medicine to concentrate more on helping healthy people achieve greater personal growth and fulfillment.

It's an exciting prospect, for quite apart from those who break down under life's pressures, there are any number — perhaps even a majority — of walking wounded, as well as countless others who put up a brave front but who may be nursing many sorrows.

Who knows what tragedies might be averted in future through not only a happier atmosphere at home but a real effort by young people to relate in a friendlier way to each other in school, and in particular to those who give the appearance of being lonely.

The Menningers — Dr. Karl A. and Dr. Roy W., and the older Dr. Karl Menninger, 83-year-old patriarch of the family, were speaking at a convocation commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Topeka-based Menninger Foundation. They ranged from the vital supportive influence of parents and of a happy home to such debit elements as war and other forms of social destructiveness — from murder, suicide, alcoholism and drug abuse, to everyday slights and inconsiderate acts at the ordinary human level.

Maybe it is only a pipe dream, but if psychiatry can effect any significant improvement in human relationships it could be a big plus in a world that is showing so many signs of deterioration.

Retirement On $250 a Month 20 Years Ago

A little generous income-wise was our heading with Richard Jackson's column last Wednesday.

Jackson was talking about $250 a month as being a comfortable income for a retired couple 20 years ago — in a column concerning the ravages of inflation.

Our heading erroneously put the income at $250 a week.

Helping with Basics

There are students in the school system who are intelligent enough but have difficulty with the proverbial Three R's: reading, writing (including spelling) and arithmetic.

Nothing new in that; indeed it has been made abundantly clear of late. It's a phenomenon brought to light by, among others, the business community which is in as good a position as any to assess the competence of young people who supposedly have graduated from school but all too often have difficulty with the basics.

Basic writing and communication skills are particular.

Can something be done for these youngsters, if not in the classroom then in an auxiliary capacity by retired or other available people with the necessary ability? Lillie LeFort, chairman of the Citizenship and Legislative committee of UAW Local 1839 made this suggestion in a recent letter to The Intelligencer and it has a good deal of merit.

"We have many people in our society with good reading ability, not necessarily a teacher, who would be glad to work on a one-to-one basis with these students. The students would then get the appreciation that they have been denied in the classroom due to their misbehavior," says Mrs. LeFort.

The reference to "misbehavior" has to do with psychological problems — manifesting themselves all the way from apathy to aggressiveness — which stem from difficulty with reading and related disciplines.

Copies of the letter have been sent to government and opposition leaders in the legislature as well as to Hastings county board of education. This is appropriate, for it's a subject that might well be pursued further by the authorities. It might also improve the emotional development of young people in the category mentioned, as well as giving satisfaction to those who might volunteer to assist them.

60 Percent of Quebec Workers Belong to No Union

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste:

Quebec unionists now are considering numerous changes in political orientation.

In this respect, they have two options—create a workers party or advocate massive support of particular existing parties.

Many unionists have dreamed of the first option for years. The idea always comes up during orientation conventions of union leaders. Lionel Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor has the least of which is attitude of certain unionists. . . .

Ideally, a worker party is the appropriate vehicle for implementing labor demands. But we know that in politics, idealists rarely succeed.

Right-wing elements in North America are too very powerful and this would kill socialist parties . . .

Workers could also adhere to an existing political organization. Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor has come out in favor of the Parti Quebecois.

But it should be remembered that mass worker support does not always mean victory for any political force—we have only to look at the case of the NDP.

Large worker support of the PQ would not really have a major impact because the Liberal party also attracts a large segment of the working class.

If the political involvement of unions is to gain any credibility, they must first become more representative and more cohesive in inter-union activities. They have failed to do this.

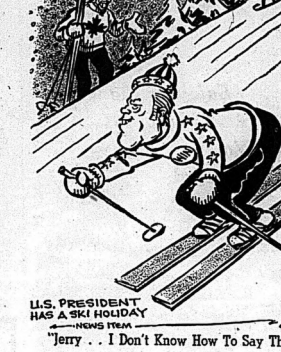
Not than 60 per cent of all Quebec workers do not belong to any union. These workers are to be found in the poorest segments of society, where employer resistance is best organized.

In a way, unions that have been unable to rectify this situation themselves contributing to a decline in worker solidarity. Better-paid workers are not inclined, naturally, to come to the aid of their less fortunate colleagues.

Inter-union rivalries are also a contributing factor to lessened worker solidarity. . . .

It is impossible to disagree—the recent construction union raiding period was carried out in such a partisan way as to remind us of an election campaign.

These factors have to be kept in mind in any discussion of political involvement by unions—but they cannot be used as an excuse for inaction.



Americans Eye Pay and Pensions

The Christian Science Monitor

With all the concern over New York's financial problems, especially the city's hefty payroll and expensive pension system, a similar and potentially greater problem should not be overlooked: the growing cost of federal pay and pensions.

Congress recently moved to President Ford's insistence that a raise for federal employees be kept to 5 per cent. Inflation, a federal budget deficit now nudging $80 billion for the coming year, and a national debt recently pegged at $599 billion will be adversely affected if even this relatively modest increase. . . .

Federal employees who in recent years have been pushing for pay levels equal to the private sector in fact now have achieved more than "comparability." Federal paychecks have been boosted 130 per cent over the past decade, or half again as much as those outside government. The federal government's 500,000 blue-collar workers, for instance, are paid about $1,500 a year more than their civilian counterparts.

The Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations, established by Congress to monitor the American Federal system and recommend improvements, reports that federal employees now earn an average of 46 per cent more than workers in private industry. Striving for higher federal wages and benefits further feeds inflation by encouraging state and local public employees to push for fatter paychecks.

Of particular concern should be the growing military payroll. Base pay for officers and enlisted personnel has doubled over the past decade, to the point where military jobs now command considerably more money than comparable civilian posts in the federal government. When such benefits as housing allowances, free health care and retirement systems, and commissary privileges are added in, the military is doing quite well for the money. Better, in fact, than most civilians in or out of government.

Lawmakers also should be taking a hard look at the federal g o v e r n m e n t's burgeoning pension system. Federal pension payments have risen from $1.3 billion in 1964 to $5.8 billion in fiscal year 1975, and are now going up at the rate of about $400 million a year.

It might also be time for a hard look at the frequent automatic step raises in the federal system that have little relation to merit. Fewer raises of larger amounts more nearly in line with increased productivity might be a better idea.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 29, 1975

The last Indian battle was fought at Wounded Knee Creek, S.D., 85 years ago today in 1890. About 200 Indians and 30 U.S. soldiers fought in an attempt to disarm the Sioux who were leaderless since Chief Sitting Bull's death.

1778—Sarah Siddons made her debut on the London stage as Portia in The Merchant of Venice at Drury Lane.

1848—A gas light was installed in the White House.

1945—United States decreed a four-per-cent cut in used-car prices.

1965—Prime Minister Pearson announced an additional donation of $15 million worth of food relief aid to stricken districts in India.

1968—Nancy Greene, 25, was chosen as Canadian woman of the year by vote of 105 editors in the Canadian Press year-end poll.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

But thou, Bethlehem, Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel: whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." Micah 5:2

The amazing accuracy of prophecy should strengthen and make us avid readers of the Bible . . . God's time piece of what is yet to be.

Constitutional Rights Issue in Strikes

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The result of a work on a majority vote by the Post Office Workers, has showed the Union, their preference to work rather than walk the streets, they have given a voice to their opinion on strikes. But it seems the executives have no intention of letting them work in peace on their chosen job.

Have we come to such a state in Canada, that our Constitutional rights as Canadian Citizens are going to be taken away from us by these unions?

Mr. Joe Davidson a Scotsman left his native country Scotland, to come to settle in Canada for one of, could be several reasons. I assume it was because Canada offered Mr. Joe Davidson, President of CUPW, an immigrant, better opportunities and a better way of living. Instead of appreciating these advantages given to him by this country, he joins Labor politics and kicks up a dust by causing disruption of our postal service to the detriment of his chosen country. He has no one to blame Canadians choke on it while he is held a big salary to do so by Union dues.

Mr. Yatman is as constructory in his statements it's hard to understand what he is trying to put across.

In one statement he said — i.e. we don't have the right to try them, but he did not expect the trial board to meet until the new year. Belleville and Brighton Local jurisdiction will try these men by a three-member union board.

Since when did an employee have to be tried by a union board as if he started a crime? All these men did, was to exercise their Constitutional rights to work in a place of their choice.

If Canadians allow unions to have tribunals to charge and sentence men because we choose to work for a living in our place by choice then we have our freedom for which so many died in two wars.

"THE OBSERVER"

Balanced Viewpoint Needed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

For a long time I have been concerned by the preoccupation within the Progressive Conservative party — and in the media with the leadership of the party as distinct from the many components of the total party.

With February's convention, interest in the leadership naturally will peak. I only hope that after the dust settles the party will begin to receive the balanced attention it has long been denied.

ALAN HEISEY
Don Mills

Overseas View of Strikes

Letters to The Globe and Mail

As a Canadian living in Japan I was utterly disgusted to read of the recent outrageous wage demands of the teachers and postal workers in Toronto. Canadians had better learn quickly, that their standard of living and material welfare cannot keep escalating! In a world respect live there can be no possible moral or economic justification for wage increases of 30 to 40 per cent, especially in one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

I suggest that rather than searching for ways to fatten their own personal incomes, Canadians ought to start radically reassessing their priorities and attitudes to the rest of most of the Asian and Third World countries have. Then they would realize how completely absurd a year's worth of their present complaints really are.

Those who think they are financially oppressed ought to feel ashamed again, in view of what most of the world's people have — genuinely ashamed of themselves. I know I do.

Brian Nimmrah
Kofu, Japan.

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As the weeks have passed I have watched, with growing disgust, the behavior of these self-styled educators. They have given the lesson in unrelenting greed and callous indifference to their pupils. On Dec. 11 at Queen's Park they showed contempt of authority and unbridled arrogance. The black wreaths they carried did not symbolize the death of collective bargaining — they symbolized common or garden blackmail.

I am sick and tired of the tantrums of this minority group, and it is high time the Government put them down to size.

M. B. Cherrean,
Willowdale

Married Homeowner of 19 'Mature Enough to Drink'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In response to the article of Dec. 30 in the second section entitled: Government voiced over drinking and driving ages.' I notice there was one thing you have not asked his opinion.

I am 19 years old, married and a new homeowner. As far as I am concerned I am mature enough to drink and mature enough to be consuming alcohol. If I am old enough to be married and own a home. I am old enough to drink.

As for the driving age, the "elders" are always screaming at kids to earn their own money as soon as they are 14! Well how can you get to work without a licence? How many parents do the time or "energy" to take a kid to work and often pick him up around 9 or 10 at night?

As for closing maturity by the number of years you have been around, I know people of 40 who are supposed to be mature responsible adults, who make the biggest "fools" of themselves when they drink. They are also willing to drive because of drinking.

Who sets the examples? We "children" have to learn from someone. So let's hear from the other side of the fence.

MARG WEESE
Napanee

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 29, 1955

At the recent opening of the new school on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve words of welcome were expressed by Donald Brant, one of the 61 pupils at the school and by Chief Dekanawida Green, head of the Mohawk tribe on whose land the new school is built.

30 YEARS AGO
December 29, 1945

The Rev. Arthur Smith will be inducted Rector of St. Thomas Church next Sunday by the Rt. Rev. John Lyons, Bishop of Ontario.

40 YEARS AGO
December 29, 1935

Members of the South End Athletic Club are adding enjoyment and zest for the skaters who make use of the rink prepared on the harbor outside the clubhouse. They have attached to the radio in the club house an amplifier which will provide music to accompany the skating.

50 YEARS AGO
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Metric and the Tradesman

Cambridge Reporter

As conversion to the metric system intensifies, government may find themselves under increasing pressure to provide some form of subsidy to assist thousands of tradesmen whose work requires that they own their own tools.

It may have been shortsightedness not to have considered this problem in the first place.

Ronald Lang, director of legislative affairs for the Canadian Labor Congress, said that about 1.7 million workers will be affected by the conversion, due to be completed by 1980.

Under present legislation, the workers cannot pass the expense of replacing their tools on to their employers or set it against their taxes.

The cost of conversion for many tradesmen, according to Mr. Lang, will run from $2,000 to $5,000. Tools in the $2,000 range would be auto mechanics, while tool and die makers may have to go as high as $3,000 for an imperial-to-metric conversion.

But the problem is even more complicated than that. Some parts of the machinery requiring imperial measurement tools will probably continue to be used as long as it remains in good working condition. Auto mechanics and tool and die makers will have to carry two sets of equipment.

A report submitted by the CLC to the parliamentary labor committee on finance, trade and economic affairs suggested the costs of metrification to workers will reach $1 billion by mid-1980. But it also noted that about workers in heavy trades will have to work to duplicate systems which will last long after 1980, the cost by the year 2000 could be in the order of $1 billion.

The Congress want replacement costs to be tax deductible exemptions. This seems reasonable.

Museum Rad Ruptures

Damage May Not Be as Bad as First Feared

Martin Lewis, curator of the Hastings County Museum says he is waiting to see just how extensive damage is from a ruptured radiator in the reception room.

One of 11 in the museum, it burst Friday, sending gallons of water into the room and damaging walls, a fresco ceiling, furniture and paintings.

Mr. Lewis said he now is waiting for the room to dry out and watch for the appearance of damage, originally estimated at $10,000.

"I can't really say that anything is an abnormal state," said Mr. Lewis Saturday. "Now that things are hopeful."

He said that a better idea of the damage will be available after the drying process is complete, and after insurance adjusters and tradesmen come in.

But Mr. Lewis says damage might not be as bad as first believed.

The curator said water drops that have now dried on the dining room ceiling, next to the reception room, have not left stains.

Wallpaper in the entrance hall also has not peeled.

A storage area underneath the first floor reception room has not been greatly damaged. "We were pretty lucky," said Mr. Lewis. "It seems to have run down the walls and didn't spread across the ceiling."

Dolls stored downstairs were not damaged because of the museum's storage practices. They were encased in plastic and then boxes.

Glanmore's artifacts now are spread throughout the museum drying. For this reason and the maintenance of a stable house temperature, the museum has been temporarily closed.

The curator said the drying process has "speeded up tremendously" with the removal of six to 10 gallons of water from the reception room carpet.

Friday, when the rupture radiator was discovered by custodian Tom Jordan, the carpet in the approximate 12 by 17 foot room was water logged.

The valves on the 11 radiators on the system have been replaced he added.

Mr. Lewis said an assessment of the damage as well as the heating system will be made today.

He placed blame on either a design fault in the system, a "fluke" accident, or inadequate maintenance instructions which led to improper upkeep.

Police Admit Seatbelt Law Hard to Enforce

It will be difficult to enforce Ontario's new seatbelt legislation because of the problem police have in seeing whether a driver has his or her seatbelt hooked up, says Constable Don Kunyk, community services officer with the Belleville OPP.

The legislation requiring drivers to use seatbelts is to come into effect Jan. 1, but a one-month grace period is expected.

Constable Kunyk said Saturday, "If we're going by a car, I would think we'd be able to see if the shoulder belts are being worn.

"But it's going to be difficult to see the lap belts."

Besides, he added, even if police stop a driver by the time an officer walked to the car, the driver would have latched his belt.

Belleville OPP have yet to receive a copy of the legislation, and do not know what provisions it contains, "the constable said.

The legislation, given royal accent Dec. 18, was introduced by the minority Conservative government in an effort to curb high traffic accident tolls and resulting medical costs.

It provides for a small fine, as well as excepting some individuals from wearing seatbelts—such as those with some forms of physical ailment, delivery men, and children under a specific age.

Buckling Up a Must

Next year, Cheryl Bruce, 13, will be required by law to buckle up when riding in an automobile on Ontario's roads after Jan. 1. Police say they expect a one-month period of grace to allow motorists to become used to the new regulation.

Newsmaker

Special Service Planned

Hastings Park Bible Chapel will hold a special service New Year's Eve at 9 p.m. A film-In the Beginning God — will be shown and refreshments will be served. A special program — This Is Your Life — will be presented for the first time.

Ready to Roll

Children took their sleighs to the nearest hill Sunday to take advantage of sunny weather and good snow conditions. Dozens of children, and some parents, spent part of the weekend with their slippery Christmas presents — sleds and sleighs. These four, ready for a run, were at Zwick's Island.

Driver Charged in Mishap

Shyne D. Post, 20, of RR 4, Campbellford is charged with impaired driving following a two-car collision late Saturday in front of Tim Horton Donuts at 189 North Front St. in Belleville.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today Post suffered cuts and bruises in the accident but he did not require hospital treatment.

Chief Crosbie said a 1968-model Chevrolet owned by Wayne Post of RR 4, Campbellford was southbound when it crossed the centre line and collided with a northbound 1974-model Pontiac station wagon driven by Lawrence H. Northey, 27, of 576 Sidney St. in Belleville.

He said $2,000 damage was estimated to the Northey car and $1,500 damage was estimated to the Post vehicle in the 7:55 p.m. mishap.

Charge Laid in Collision

MARMORA — Ontario provincial police have charged Donald Frigeden of Peterborough with careless driving following a rear-end collision on Highway 7 west of Marmora Saturday night.

Police said a car driven by Thomas Gillett of Marmora was stopped on the highway attempting to make a left turn when the collision occurred.

Both vehicles were westbound.

Damage to the Gillett vehicle was estimated by police at $200 and $700 to the Frigden vehicle.

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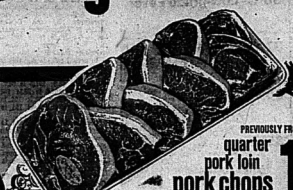

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Great Gramma's Fruit Bread

½ cup butter
one cup brown sugar
½ tsp. cloves
one tsp. cinnamon
one tsp. salt
two cups flour
½ tsp. soda
one cup milk, chopped
one cup mixed dates, raisins
2 c. candied fruit (one cup each)
one cup applesauce
two "eggs" (use Add sugar and milk well. Mix spices, salt and add with flour. Add nuts and fruit to flour mixture. Add dry ingredients and applesauce alternately to creamed mixture. Stir well. Pour into greased loaf pans and bake for 55 minutes (or until a toothpick inserted in the cake comes out clean) in a 250 degree oven.

(One can substitute chopped fruit of any kind, and use currants instead of raisins in the cup of mixed fruit.)

Serve made into sandwiches with softened cream cheese between the slices.

Wrapped in foil, the bread keeps well, and also freezes well.

Do you know any good recipes? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

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Celsius body temperatures.

Taking Baby's Temperature - It's Different in Celsius

The difference between being a little overheated and perhaps seriously ill is less than three degrees if you're using a Celsius thermometer to record your body temperature.

Since November, Canada's metric commission says, pharmacies and retail outlets have been selling clinical thermometers which use the Celsius scale only.

Normal, in Celsius terms, is 37 degrees. It is easy for the Celsius to Fahrenheit formula. (Celsius times nine divided by five plus 32) you'll find it's a familiar 98.6.

But unlike the Fahrenheit system, which used decimals to define specific temperatures, by the Celsius scale, 37 is considered normal, 38 is low-grade fever and 40 a high fever probably requiring medical advice.

In actual calculating, this is the way it works:: 100 Fahrenheit is 37.7; 100.4 is 38; 101 is 38.3; 101.5 is 38.7; 102 is 38.9; 102.5 is 39.2; 103 is 39.4; 103.5 is 39.7; 104 is 40; 104.5 is 40.3 and 105 is 40.7.

Persons who have been in hospital or those children have been hospitalized are already familiar with the Celsius scale since it has been in use in Canadian hospitals for several years.

Geen's Pharmacy has only Celsius body thermometers available for home use while others still have some stock of Fahrenheit thermometers.

Kelly's Drug Store has oral and rectal thermometers in Fahrenheit and in Celsius while Shopper's Drug Mart only has baby or rectal thermometers in Fahrenheit with the remainder in Celsius only. Tamblyn's carries Celsius thermometers which they point out come with a conversion chart. Drug Mart carries both kinds of thermometers interchangeably.

The Metric Commission has consistently warned against thinking of the metric system as a translation of the old, more familiar system of measurement. But when you're discussing the level of fever in a child, even the Metric Commission couldn't argue that increased familiarity with the Celsius scale through its sale in stores is worth cooling down in favor of knowing just exactly how high a fever really is

People and Events

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Several out-of-town women's groups held their annual Christmas parties recently.

The Women's Institute of Tamworth held its Christmas meeting December 17 with carol singing and a gift exchange on the program.

United Church Women in Deseronto held a Christmas party December 17 with special guests from the Free Methodist Church, Vennacher, in attendance.

Annie Keller was hostess at the Lotharia Church Women's meeting of Deseronto which included carol singing, contests and games and a gift exchange. Mrs. Keller presented a Christmas topic.

AUXILIARY

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary reports that 95 persons joined the auxiliary in 1975, bringing the membership to 242.

At its last meeting, convenors of the Operation Gift and coffee shop presented cheques for $1,200, $2,500 and $1,200 to the auxiliary, proceeds from these operations.

MEETING REPORTS

The Intelligencer welcomes submissions for its People and Events section from community groups of all kinds.

As soon as possible after a meeting of your group, submit a report of its activities in writing to the Women's Department. Reports are not accepted by telephone.

Information which should be included is a description of the meeting's highlight, the full name of the group, the date and place of the meeting. All names used in the report should be full names, including first and last name, please.

If there are questions, telephone the Women's Department, 968-6171, Ext. 55, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any week day.

Women Barred from Voting In Swiss Local Parliament

APPENZELL, Switzerland (Reuter) — Switzerland's almost 500 parliaments are hailed as one of the last strongholds of local democracy yet women are prohibited from voting in them.

For the last 500 years, and despite International Women's Year, men in the five districts that maintain the parliaments, known as landsgemeinde, have barred women from voting.

It was not until 1971 that women won the right to vote in federal elections.

The men have recently confirmed that women may not take part in the colorful events which take place each year beneath the spreading lime tree in the main square of the quaint market town.

The annual parliaments are one of the country's oldest institutions, though they now are confined to only three of 22 cantons—semi-autonomous states.

Wearing medieval smocks and conical hats, and with the local band in full regalia, local dignitaries occupy the wooden stage in front of about 2,000 men who are asked to raise their hands in support or in opposition to various local government proposals.

Earlier this month, the government of the half-canton Appenzell Outer Rhodes rejected the latest plea for women's suffrage.

It was a decision which seemed to have the support of a majority of the cantons in Appenzell—a town best-known to the outside world for its fine cheeses and the skill of its yodlers.

For business, which is usually disposed of in a couple of hours, may include plans for a new school, swimming pool, or traffic by-laws.

The decision of Outer Rhodes to recommend rejection of a petition signed by 191 (young people—mainly women—for universal suffrage caused little controversy earlier this month.

"It seems that the local authorities would prefer to see the landsgemeinde in its grave rather than allow women to their sacred square," one disgruntled hotel waitress said. "But it's hard to whip up a protest among the women here."

The town clerk says outsiders "must appreciate the historical background to our position."

He adds: "There is a great tension in Swiss society that the main decisions are taken by the men and this does not die easily."

Lead 'Double Life' with Clothes Says Film Costume Designer

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Award-winning film costume designer Edith Head believes in a double clothes life.

"Fantasy clothes are for after work hours," she said in an interview. "There is no reason you can't wear anything you want at home."

She said one should wear the type of clothes consistent with her type of trade or craft—"a type of uniform."

"The minute you're off duty, if you want to look like an odalisk of a Turkish harem, do it."

Miss Head obeys these rules herself. At Universal Studios in Hollywood she is currently working, she sticks to plain clothes in neutrals such as beige, brown, black and white.

But she wears bright colors and anything she fancies in the comfortable, sprawling, early California house she shares with her husband Wirrel Boren. He is an architect and also an Oscar-winning art director.

Miss Head said she laments that fashion per se is on the decline.

"The two important things for women today are pants and shoes," she said. "If you don't know food rules and recipes you can consult a cookbook, but there haven't been any rules for fashion for a long time."

Perhaps she was thinking of her first book, The Dress Doctor, published in 1959, in which, as well as discussing famous movie stars, she gave chapter and verse about what to wear.

She suggested dress for bridal showers, concerts, debuts and Nine Eights Gloves and hats were essential except for evening.

"I still design for what I call 'hat and glove' films," she said. She recently completed the movie Cable and London. This film was pure nostalgia for her because she had been a wardrobe trainee during the Carole Lombard heyday and watched many of her fittings.

In fact, Miss Head has recently finished other "hat and gloves" movies including W. C. Fields and Me, The Man Who Would Be King, Shoebird and Hitchcock's contemporary adventured Family Plot.

"I've never worked for at one time before," she said.

One of her biggest headaches was a film shot on location in Marrakesh, Morocco. There were 1,500 native extras to dress and Miss Head had to establish and oversee a factory to make them.

Miss Head said her favorite film was To Catch a Thief, with Grace Kelly and Cary Grant, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. In the past, stars were groomed to be public figures and were encouraged to be good dressers.

"Grace Kelly was one of the best," she said. Her interpretation of fashion was completely objective.

She said most stars have preconceived, often abnormal ideas of what they should wear and "it's my job to see that does not permit problems to arise.

"I revive the actress. I ask how the role is to be played, then I select the clothes for a choice. This way they feel they have a say in their costumes."

Her sketches are as detailed as a photographer. Consequently, there's no chance of misunderstanding.

"Actually, I'd rather design for movies than, because they're less complicated."

The sketch a film designer's job is a cross between camouflage and magic.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the main desk of The Intelligencer from 2.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. These without photographs will cost $4.00, and those with photographs cost $8.00.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's department at The Intelligencer between 2.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. There is no charge for the description of the wedding, but a charge of $4.00 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended as the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, brides only wish to use colour, bring the negatives so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

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Unique Handbags Exhibited At Modern Craft Museum

NEW YORK (CP) — A unique exhibit of handbags through the ages is being held at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here.

The show which features purses and bags, many on loan from other museums around the world, will continue until Jan. 4, 1976 then will tour the United States and possibly Canada.

Historically, the exhibit shows that in primitive times, handbags were basic to everyone's life to carry food, firewood, and magical fetishes.

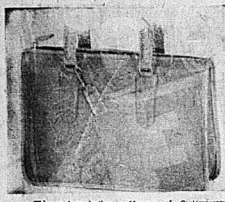
And in the Medieval age, royalty was attended by servants carrying purses and noblemen wore handsome bags suspended from their belts. These were worn for status as only occasionally did the bars hold money.

Purses were symbols of the wearer's station in life. In the Victorian era women carried a reticule — a small bag of beaded silk — to hold a fan, handkerchief or vial of perfume.

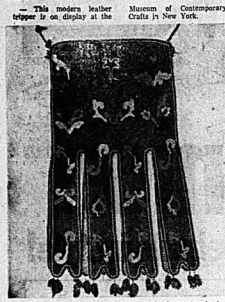
The shoulder bag originated during the Second World War as part of women's military uniforms.

Some fantastic bags and canvasses were produced during the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods. One such example is Andy Warhol's famous silk screen of a shopping bag imprinted with his famous image — the soup can.

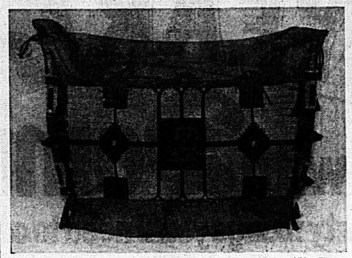
There are handbags in metal, plastic, canvas. Some are woven, jewel-encrusted and posh shopping bags bearing the name of the store.



— This modern leather trapper is on display at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.



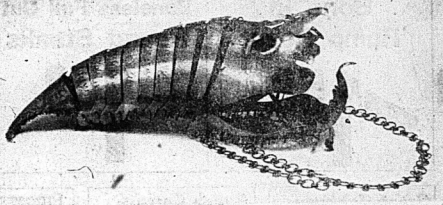
— Octopus or fire bag was used in Alaska in 1890s and is made from stroud cloth with beadwork.



— Fold-over bag from 19th century Tibet in leather and embossed metal, on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is part of an exhibit of handbags at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. The exhibit will tour the United States and possibly Canada in 1976.

Modern handbag in velveteen, satin, beads, lace and silk thread with porcelain head and hands in a "Portrait of a Lady" currently on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. The show which features purses and bags, many on loan from other museums around the world, will continue until Jan. 4.

— Sioux Indian saddle bag, used in the 1800s, is made from buffalo hide, metal, horsehair, porcupine quills and beadwork.



— A modern fantasy purse, with steel bands and the head of a fish, on display at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. Created by Michael R. Riegel in 1974, the purse has a leather pouch bag that fits in the mouth.

Ann Landers

Bully's Parents Furious at Advice

Dear Ann Landers: The problem I would like help with is a neighbor's child. This boy is a 12-year-old bully. He constantly picks fights with other children who are younger and smaller. He calls them names, slaps and pushes them from their bikes, throws stones at cars, pokes brooms in their faces and blocks the sidewalk so they can't walk by. I could go on forever.

Finally, a few neighbors (myself included) went to talk to the boy's parents. We were insulted by a hysterical, screaming mother and an irate father. They were furious because we had the nerve to suggest that their son be taken to a doctor. Now the boy has begun to walk directly in front of our cars, daring us to hit him.

What can we do to protect ourselves and help the child? Living in this atmosphere is dreadful and it's impossible for five families to sell their homes all at once. Will you please comment?—Upset Group

Dear Group: Call the juvenile authorities and ask that they send someone to observe this boy's bizarre behavior. If he is as shatterproof as you say, they will insist that the child be evaluated by a doctor.

I wonder why his teachers haven't insisted. Something about your letter does not ring true, but I'm printing it on the outside chance it's on the level.

Dear Ann: I was burned up by the person who said "a Boston accent is revolting—worse than the way people talk in Brooklyn."

Well, I'm from Brooklyn and I talk a heck of a lot better than the creeps in our office who come from the south. They sound as if they have a mouth full of mush.

And speaking of accents, I heard you on the Phil Donahue Show and your Midwestern twang sounds like a piece of chalk going the wrong way on a blackboard. Why don't you take some speech lessons? Or is it your teeth that don't fit? Sign me, start another Civil War?—I **Love Brooklyn.**

Dear Love: Lessons won't help. I'm from Iowa. My twang sounds like a piece of me as much a part of me as my own.

Two Years Needed

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Two years of research were needed before the Yukon Status of Women Council could complete a 200-page pamphlet entitled Yukon Women. The pamphlet, divided into five sections, contains biographies of 28 Yukon women, both native and white, coping with Northern living and isolation and is an effort to show other women what can be done under similar circumstances.

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Intelligencer
Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1975

Jim's Keeps Yardmen Juvenile Title at Home

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

Belleville Jim's Juvenile are terrible hosts, at many teams are beginning to learn. After visiting Peterborough to a 1-0 lead in the "A" final of the Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Tournament the locals roared back to score four unanswered goals. After that it was clear sailing as they coasted to a 10-4 victory over the Petes. In the "B" final Trenton Birts Muddy Sadd took Whitby by an 8-4 score despite desperate last attempts by the visitors.

The "A" win was Belleville's second in as many game at the 10 second mark, with David Armstrong scoring. It was the only time the Petes held the lead.

The local team was kept in the game by goalie Alan Portt in the early going, as he came up with a number of outstanding saves. Portt was named the tournament's Most Valuable Goaltender as a result of his fine play.

Marty Lowry was all over the ice during the championship contest, netting one goal and three assists. Lowry gave the Petes trouble from the beginning, firing Belleville's first goal of the game. He was named the tourney's Most Valuable Forward.

Paul Hayman had a fine game, coming up with three goals during the contest, his best output so far this year. Ray Shelly and Tony Benetti both proved to be offensive semists for the Petes, as they counted two goals each. Gord Male and Kelvin Pope also added markers in the win.

Forechecking was another Belleville strong point. Doug Ross MacLeod and Gary Thompson led a Belleville contingent in that department. The pair accepted all Petes penalties and kept the Petes in their own end much of the time.

For Peterborough Mike McGillis scored twice to lead the losing attack.

Belleville's toughest game of the tournament came against Stirling, which they edged 4-3 in the semi-final.

Tony Bennett and Lowry led the point's parade, as Bennett had two goals and one assist in the game. Lowry scored once and added three assists.

Though the final was decisively in the Belleville's favor, Peterborough never gave up. Even with one minute left and a 10-4 score the Petes were still pressing.

The game could not be said for Toronto North York Rangers in Semi-final against Whitby. The Toronto team showed unsportsmanlike play from the first whistle, receiving no less than 17 penalties before the game was finally called because of the violence. Whitby took the contest 5-3.

As for Belleville, things couldn't look better for their match on New Year's Day against the Swedes. There are no injuries on the local roster and several players appear to be rounding into excellent form.

Tournament director Don Gaevey was happy with the overall play of the tournament, and especially with Belleville.

"They showed a great deal of poise," stated Gaevey, director Don Gavey.

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Violence Forces Forfeit of Game

Toronto North York Rangers put on quite a display for Belleville Jim's Bantam Yardmen Juvenile Tournament, Sunday.

Playing a game against Whitby, the Toronto squad seemed more interested in injuring opposing players than in scoring goals. Things got to where referees Herb Latchford and Brian Howe were almost entitled to danger pay.

Still, after two periods of play the score was 3-3 and Toronto seemed on the third period at least a little subdued.

"When they began the final period they were finally playing hockey, but after Whitby scored three quick goals, they went right back at it," Howe said referee Howe.

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Race Convener Doug Rollins presents Foxboro's Charlie DeMill (left) with the Quinte Cup after Sunday's competition. DeMill topped 200 entrants vieing for the award after 15 races had been completed. About 1,000 fans were on hand to watch the event.

Silver Cup Tournament

Rollins Tears to Final

TRENTON — Roaring through first round play with a perfect 3-0 record, Belleville Rollins qualified for the championship final in the Pewee Major section of the Kaladar Silver Cup Golden Stick Tournament at the Community Gardens here, Sunday.

Supplying the opposition for the Belleville team in the final will be the host Trenton team which finished Sunday with a 2-2 mark. All finals in the Atom, Pewee-Bantam tournament are scheduled for Tuesday.

Rollins stopped Trenton 6-4 in its first start; scored by Glen Cherrell, Jeff Smith, Jamie Turner, Danny McDonald and Bruce Pearson, looked after the Trenton goals.

In the Pewee Minor section, Napanee and Frankford will play for the championship.

Belleville Dixie Lee lost all three of its starts, falling to Napanee 4-0; Trenton 3-2 and Frankford 5-0

The Minor Pewee final will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with the Majors following at 7:30.

Belleville Towers Atom Majors and McDonald's Motors finished out of the championship final in first round play, Saturday. Towers stretched the record of Trenton and Kingston Township as all three clubs wound up with 2-1 marks but an inferior goals average put the Belleville team on the sidelines.

Towers finished its three games with 13 goals for the 14 against while Township was 16-10 and Trenton, 13-9.

It will be Township and Trenton in the Minor section as well. Trenton skated to the final with a perfect 3-0 mark and Kingston was 2-1.

Belleville McDonald's 1-2 and Napanee 0-3.

The Atom Minor championship match goes Tuesday at 3 p.m. and the Bantam at 4:10 p.m.

While failing to a 2-1 reward, Belleville Towers Major Atoms scored a 6-5 overtime win over Trenton in their first start; beat Kingston Township and then blanked Wellington 8-0.

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ATOM RESULTS

Trenton 3 — Belleville 1
Trenton 4 — Napanee 0
Trenton 3 — Belleville 2
Trenton 4 — Napanee 3
Belleville 4 — Napanee 2
Belleville 4 — Napanee 3
Trenton 7 — Napanee 1
Belleville 0 — Trenton 5
Belleville 4 — Trenton 1
Trenton 7 — Wellington 1
Belleville 8 — Wellington 0
Trenton 5 — Belleville 3

PEWEE RESULTS

Frankford 4 — Trenton 1
Frankford 5 — Belleville 0
Napanee 4 — Belleville 0
Trenton 3 — Belleville 2
Napanee 3 — Trenton 2
Napanee 6 — Trenton 2
Belleville 4 — Trenton 6
Belleville 4 — Trenton 2
Wellington 3 — Oshawa 1
Belleville 4 — Napanee 3
Belleville 5 — Oshawa 2
Belleville 4 — Napanee 0
Belleville 8 — Wellington 1

Charlie DeMill Does Great at What He Says He Should Know Better Not To

Charlie DeMill is a relative newcomer to the sport of snowmobile racing. Though this is his fourth year, Sunday the Foxboro resident captured the Quinte Cup at Quinte Exhibition Raceway by a whopping 600 point margin over his nearest rival.

"It's great," said DeMill. "I've been after this since I started racing." The victory was the first by a local driver in the five year history of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation B sanctioned event.

Last year DeMill placed second to Oshawa's Paul Howard. This time around he came better equipped and wasn't long establishing himself as a contender.

In super stock 250 cc he placed third giving him 38 points toward the Cup. This was his worst finish of the day. Two races later he earned 114 points by placing second in open modified, only 7 from there, he ran away with things.

"I was very confident," said DeMill, "my machines are in excellent shape and I felt quite sure of myself."

In mod stock 250, super stock 340, mod stock 340 and mod 250 the local driver guided his two Mercs to four co-i-n-c-i-d-e-n-t first place finishes. Those runs gave him 182,272,728 and 144 points, respectively, for a grand total of 974.

Egranville's Carl Beulow was second in the running for the coveted Cup with a 374 total.

DeMill topped the list of money winners with $1,465. Still he says the sport doesn't pay

Race Results

QUINTE CUP RACE RESULTS
FIRST ROUND, CLASSIC RACE, PLACE BELOW BELOW, PLACE ABOVE ABOVE, BUT IN ORDER OF PLACE-MENT, THE ABOVE PLACES.
C. AMATEUR STOCK 340 — 1— Bob Hogg, Mercury; 2— Ken Bergen, Plattsville, Mercury; 3— Ron Hamilton, Mercury; 4— Ron Hamilton, Mercury; 5— Jerry Quinn, Mercury; Robert Heaton, Mercury; Robert Hamilton, Mercury; Arnprior, Arctic Cat.
B. MODIFIED STOCK 440 — 1— Jerry Quinn, Mercury; Robert Heaton, Mercury; Robert Hamilton, Mercury; Arnprior, Arctic Cat.
A. MODIFIED STOCK 340 — 1— Jerry Quinn, Mercury; Robert Heaton, Mercury; Robert Hamilton, Mercury; Arnprior, Arctic Cat.
A. LADIES STOCK 340 — 1— Susan Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury.
STOCK 250 — 1— Steve Sawyer, Finmore, Mercury; Don McDonald, Scarborough, Mercury; Gordon Daniel, Fenelon, Mercury; Rick Carriere, Hamilton, Mercury; Ron Hamilton, Calledon, Mercury.
C. AMATEUR STOCK 440 — 1— Eric Cates, Picton, Mercury; Bob Uwin, Chesterfield, Yamaha; Bob Uwin, Chesterfield, Yamaha.
C. OPEN MODIFIED 340 — 1— Bob Hogg, St. Catharines, Yamaha; Bob Hogg, St. Catharines, Yamaha; Lyle Perkins, North Gower, Yamaha; Lyle Perkins, North Gower, Yamaha; Dale Lewis, Brighton, Mercury.
B. LADIES STOCK 340 — 1— Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury.
B. JUNIOR 2 340 — 3 — Timmy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Richard Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Arnprior, Arctic Cat.
A. LADIES STOCK 250 — 1— Susan Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury; Sandy Hanna, Woodbridge, Mercury.
B. MODIFIED STOCK 250 — 34 — Marvin Gardner, Mercury; Gordon Bob MacKie, Belleville, Sliders; Dave Jerry, Peterborough, Mercury; Jerry, Peterborough, Mercury.
C. SUPER STOCK 250 — 21 — Charles DeMill, Foxboro, Mercury; Carl Beulow, Egranville, Mercury; Carl Beulow, Egranville, Mercury; Carl Beulow, Egranville, Mercury.
A. JUNIOR 2 STOCK 340 — 26 — Dave Lee, Tamworth, Carl Beulow, Egranville, Mercury; Carl Beulow, Belleville, Mercury; Allan Grey, Belleville, Mercury.
B. STOCK 340 — 26 — Cliff Harrison, Kingston Mercury; Kelvin Cooke, Kingston, Mercury; Keith Cooke, Kingston, Yamaha; Keith Cooke, Kingston, Yamaha.
C. OPEN MODIFIED 250 — 18 — Don Dafoe fired the winner in overtime to save Towers past Trenton. It was his third goal of the game. Other marksmen for Belleville were Alan MacKenzie, Glen Ovelle, Rory Bergeron, Matthew Flower and Terry Bald.
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Charlie DeMill hangs tight to the rail in Sunday's 340 modified stock final at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. The Foxboro resident is being pushed here by Egranville's Carl Beulow.

DeMill won this class and three others to take the Quinte Cup. Beulow was third in this race and second to DeMill in the points standing for the Cup.

Johnston's Hat Trick Sparks Bobcats Comeback Victory

BY MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Toronto — The Belleville Bobcats who have been putting together last ditch victories lately, were true to form here Sunday night as they scored a 6-4 come from behind victory over the Toronto Young Nationals in Metro Junior B play.

The Belleville club was led by a three goal performance from Paul Johnston, his first of the season, which included the winning goal in the third period with only 1:52 seconds left to play in the game.

Belleville was not only late asserting themselves on the scoreboard but also in arriving as four problems delayed the start of the contest 45 minutes.

The Cats held their own in the first period although they were still obviously feeling the effects of the long bus ride up and a very short warm up.

The Nats, hot off a victory over the Pickering Panthers, leaders of the Eastern Division, are more than a match for any team when playing in their own environment, the Maple Arena.

Belleville coach Meehan Bonnar estimated the ice surface (as compared with the Memorial Arena) to be six feet shorter and four feet narrower. "No team should win in this area against these guys" added Bonnar.

The Cats, to be second period, played increasingly worse, the biggest reason for the Belleville problems came because of a defensive slump in front of Belleville netminder Jeff Merrill.

The local goalie was the sole reason the Cats came out of the game winners. He was left at the mercy of the Nats time and time again, but never gave up the fort.

The home team came out throwing their weight around Belleville offered some token physical retaliation but never really earned the respect that the Nats defence did.

Another note of bad news for the Belleville defence was that Jake Ayotte will be missing for at least a week. Ayotte suffered a badly bruised collar bone after crashing heavily into the post midway through the second period.

A goal by Grant Gorgan in the first period and Johnston's first goal in the second period accounted for the Belleville scoring heading into the third and final period.

The Cats outscored the home team by a 4-2 margin in the final 20 minutes.

Johnston's second goal with little more than a minute played in the third period put the Cats out in front but two quick goals by Wayne Gretzky and Dave Simpson put Toronto back in the game.

A shorthanded goal by Paul Taylor put the Cats back on even footing three quarters of the way through the period which set the stages for Johnston's winner and Andy Ricketts, insurance marker 27 seconds later. Both goals came while the Nats were a man short.

Neil McKay and George Kotopoulos scored for the losers in the first and second periods, respectively.

Sunday's Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Toronto — McKay (Gretzky, Kotopoulos) 1:37.
2. Toronto — Gorgan (Powell, Langstaff) 4:42.
Penalties, Belleville — Turner (Tripping), 2:40. Johnston (Tripping) 5:11. Ayotte (Hooking) 8:51.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
3. Toronto — Kotopoulos (Vasilevskis, McKay) 6:57.
4. Belleville — Johnston (Tiley, Lewis) 9:36.
Penalties, Toronto — Cooper (High Stick) 7:35.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING
5. Belleville — Johnston (Tiley, Lewis) 18:54.
6. Toronto — Simpson (McKay, Cooper) 13:06.
7. Toronto — Gretzky (Wyrnes, Cooper) 14:11.
8. Belleville — Tiley (Meagher, Carpenter) 15:25.
9. Belleville — Johnston (Tiley, Meagher) 1:52.
10. Belleville — Ricketts (Gorgan) 1:15.
Penalties, Belleville Meagher (Hooking) 11:15. Meagher (Hooking) 7:20. Langstaff (High sticking) 7:20. Carlisle (Hooking) 4:16. Turner, Porter (Tripping) 8:31. Wyrnes (High sticking) 2:01. Cooper (High sticking) 2:01. Carpenter (High sticking) 2:01. Carlisle (High sticking) 2:01. Cooper (Roughing) 3:28.

Thompson Standout In Ottawa

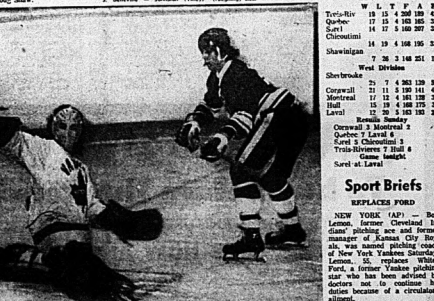
OTTAWA (Special) — In spite of the goaltending heroics of Terry Thompson, Belleville Lions were moved into the B championship final of a Midget hockey tournament here on the weekend.

Thompson earned second star rating in the Belleville club's opening game, a 2-0 loss to Toronto Marlboro Grove and followed that up with a limited and the game's first star as Lions blanked Don Valley 1-0 on Bob Buston's goal.

Thompson was a standout again as Lions bowed 2-1 to Gloucester Rangers in the tourney for B honors.

Lions scored the tying goal with 15 seconds left, assisting to the goal judge, but the referee ruled the puck had not crossed the goal line.

The one Belleville marker that did count was supplied by Doug Shaw.



Belleville Bobcat Bruce Leedham watches as his break away attempt is foiled by the outstanding goaltending of Toronto Young Nationals' John Sidey. The Cats, through the efforts of Paul Johnston who picked up his first hat trick of the season, were able to score another come from behind victory over the Nats by a 6-4 score in Toronto.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Chuckwagons vs Bee's Knees, 8.30. Jim's vs Rubes, 9.30 p.m. Cougars vs Bi-Temps, 10.30.
TUESDAY — Chuckwagons vs Rubes 8.15. Rocker and Gamble vs Bee's Knees 9.15. Constellation vs Bel Con. 10.15. Cougars vs SOCKEY.
FRIDAY — Napanee Comets vs Orillia Terriers.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Frankford Centennials, 8.30 p.m.
METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Oshawa Legionaires vs Bobcats, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires 7 p.m.

Hockey Standings

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	26	4	2	207	134	54
Chatham	24	10	3	229	144	51
Welland	18	18	4	175	185	36
Hamilton	14	20	3	147	185	31
O'Sound	12	21	4	163	203	28
N'Falls	6	29	3	168	287	15

Results Sunday
Guelph 14 Niagara Falls 6
Hamilton 5 Welland 4
Results Saturday
Chatham 5 Sarnia Sound 4
Welland 8 Guelph 5
Results Friday
Welland 4 Hamilton

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	18	6	6	200	133	42
S'Pal's	14	13	4	165	152	32
Glaucester	15	14	1	185	123	31
Nepean	12	14	4	127	142	28
Brockville	9	13	9	136	138	27
Pembroke	9	17	4	165	197	22

Results Sunday
Nepean 4 Pembroke 1
Rockland 9 Brockville 2
Smiths Falls 5 Gloucester 3
Results Saturday
Nepean 8 Rockland 6
Gloucester 2 Brockville 1
Games Friday
Rockland at Smiths Falls
Pembroke at Brockville
Nepean at Gloucester

Quebec Major
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Tr-Riv	19	15	4	168	147	42
Quebec	17	15	4	163	165	38
Laval	14	17	5	169	207	33
Chicoutimi	14	19	4	168	195	32
Shawinigan	7	26	3	148	251	17

West

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	25	7	4	263	139	54
Cornwall	21	11	5	190	141	47
Montreal	17	12	6	161	128	40
Hull	15	19	4	168	175	34
Laval	12	20	5	163	193	29

Results Sunday
Cornwall 3 Montreal 2
Quebec 7 Laval 6
Laval 3 Chicoutimi 1
Tr-Riv-Rivieres 7 Hull 6
Game tonight
Sorel at Laval

Sport Briefs

REPLACES FORD

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Lemon, former Cleveland Indians' pitching ace and former manager of Kansas City Royals, was named pitching coach of New York Yankees Monday. Lemon 55, replaces Whitey Ford, a former Yankee pitching star who has been hampered by doctors not to continue his duties because of a circulatory ailment.

AUSSIES IN BOUT

— Australia's touring rugby team, crowded Devon and Cornwall 25-9 Saturday in a match that exploded into a fight during the second half when tempers became frayed during a line-out. All 15 forwards began swapping punches.

Welcome Mat Is Out in NHL

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

The so-called home-ice advantage did not mean much in the four National Hockey League games played Sunday night as visiting teams took seven out of a possible eight points.

The only home team to gain a point was Chicago Black Hawks as they battled from behind to tie Buffalo Sabres 5-5. In other games, Boston Bruins surprised Philadelphia Flyers 4-2, Vancouver Canucks topped Detroit Red Wings 3-2 and Kansas City Scouts downed California Golden Seals 3-1.

Saturday night, Los Angeles Kings crushed the Scouts 9-4, Chicago defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1, St. Louis Blues defeated the Canucks 4-2, Montreal Canadiens edged Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins nipped Atlanta Flames 3-1.

In Chicago, team captain Stan Mikita beat Buffalo goaltender Gerry Desjardins with a 35-foot shot at 18:19 of the third period to give the Black Hawks the tie with the Sabres.

It was the fourth goal of the year for Mikita, who was out of the game the second week of the season until Saturday night, when he scored a goal and one assist against the Leafs.

Rick Martin shot the Sabres into a 1-0 lead with his 27th goal of the year in the first period but John Marks tied the game on a Chicago power-play.

Danny Gare's power-play goal late in the second period put the Sabres in front 5-3 and they held the lead until Mikita scored with the goalie remaining in Craig Ramsay's third penalty of the night.

In Philadelphia, the Bruins handed the Flyers their second home-ice defeat of the season against 16 wins and two ties.

Gregg Sheppard scored the game-winning goal with 1:08 to play as he wrested a faceoff from Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke and hit the net just inside the right post. The puck quickly came out but reeves Wally Harris signalled the goal was good.

Bobby Schmautz scored two goals for Boston, his second and third in the game, with 47 seconds remaining after Wayne Cashman had put the Bruins ahead 2-1.

Brad Park scored for the Bruins at 6:44 in the first period after Tom Bladon gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead at 2:18 and before Gary Dornhoefer restored Philadelphia's one-goal lead at 8:18.

Gary Monahan, Don Lever and Bobby Lalonde scored for the Canucks in the second period after a scoreless opening session. Nick Libett and Dan Maloney were the Detroit marksmen.

The Canucks, who joined the league in 1970-71, now have three wins, 10 losses and a tie in games against the Red Wings in Detroit.

Kansas City goaltender Dennis Herrun turned back 42 California shots as the Scouts topped the Golden Seals.

Stephenson had been lifted for an extra attacker.

Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Vancouver 3 at Detroit 2
Vancouver—Ahrens, Lever, Lalonde; Detroit—Libett, Maloney.

Kansas City 3 at California 1
Kansas City—Charron, Patrenchuk, Pritchet; California—Hoffer.

Boston 4 at Philadelphia 2
Boston—Schmautz 2, Park, Sheppard; Philadelphia—Bladon, Dornhoefer.

Buffalo 5 at Chicago 5
Buffalo—Martin, Gare; Chicago—Marks, Mikita.

SATURDAY

Kansas City 4 at Los Angeles 9
Kansas City—Patrick, Pateman, Peterson, Crestrom; Los Angeles—Perry 2, Murphy 2, Gartner, Disney, Gerlitz, Carr, Kwak.

Minnesota 1 at Montreal 2
Minnesota—D. Hextall; Montreal—Lapointe, Robinson.

Chicago, 4 at Toronto 1
Chicago—Gilbert 2, Mikita, Marks; Toronto—Stiller.

Atlanta 2 at Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta—Pleti, Lysiak; Pittsburgh—Arnason, Gilbertson, Lagace.

Vancouver 2 at St.Louis 4
Vancouver—Lever, Lalonde; O'Flaherty; St.Louis—Lefley 2, Unger, Sanderson.

Demoted Toros Are Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — Three members of Toronto Toros who have refused to accept demotion to a farm team were to be formally suspended today by the World Hockey Association team.

Manager Gilles Leger said defenceman Mike Amodeo and forwards Bob D'Alvise and Tony Featherstone have been suspended for refusing to join Buffalo Norsemen of the North American Hockey League.

Leger said defenceman Rick Cunningham, who was assigned to the Norsemen with the others on Boxing Day, will have until Tuesday to report to the Norsemen.

Cunningham is recovering from tonsilitis.

Leger said goalie Marie Vien, a fifth player dropped Dec. 26, is not affected by the suspensions because he will be placed with an American Hockey League team.

The Toros made their announcement after general manager Willie Marshall of the Norsemen threatened to have all his team's working agreement with the Toros unless the four demoted players report.

The four players were assigned to the NAHL club when the Toros called up forwards Steve Atkinson and Paul Gowley and defencemen Greg Neidl and Dave Syvret for five-day trials.

TONY FEATHERSTONE

Comets Defeated by Lancers

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — George Cornell scored a goal in an empty net in the final minute of play Sunday to give Lindsay Lancers a 6-4 victory over Napanee Comets in the senior intertie Hockey Association Senior A game during the weekend.

Don Nicholson, Tom Lee, Jeff Stuart, Rick Purdy and Wayne Monachan were the other Lindsay scorers.

Napanee, winless in its last seven games, had trimmed Lindsay's lead to 5-4 when Rick Gerow got a goal at 13:44 of the third period.

Gerow earlier had scored a hat trick and assisted on another. Bob Ferguson and Terry Angel got the other Comet goals.

Lindsay outshot Napanee 36-32.

Napanee play resumes Friday with the Comets at Orillia.

Rangers Get a Lesson From Swift Army Team

VALERI KHARLAMOV BORIS MIKHAILOV VLADIMIR PETROV

NEW YORK (CP) — Veteran Red Gilbert and Phil Esposito of New York Rangers say their team didn't take seriously enough Sunday night's game with the Central Army Sports Club of the Soviet Union.

Gilbert and Esposito, the only Rangers who played, with the National Hockey League team against the "Russians in the Team Canada series of 1972, said their team treated Sunday's game, won 7-3 by the eighth-place Russians, too lightly.

Esposito, the star of the 1972 series, said he tried to get the younger players up for the game without much luck.

"They just couldn't understand what the Russians can really do," he said. "Then during the game, some of the players would come up to me and say, 'Those Russians, they are really shook.'"

Either said penalties hurt the Rangers—but we played poorly."

The 7-3 win by the Russians was so easy it even embarrassed Soviet coach Tarasov Loktev.

"I think you must be Russian to win," Loktev said good-naturedly when he was asked about the main ingredients Soviet teams will need to win an unprecedented club series with two top-notch Russian teams.

Esposito, who scored, of course, was the superb line centre Vladimir Petrov and winger Valeri Kharmalov and right winger Boris Mikhailov.

That threesome produced four goals and seven assists for the Army team. Petrov set up two key goals that broke open the game in the first period while New York defenceman Ron Greschner was serving two of his three consecutive minor penalties.

Central Army plays three more games against NHL clubs while the other Russian team in the series, the Wings of the Soviet Army, begins its four-game swing tonight against Pittsburgh Penguins.

Esposito, who figured in all of their Ranger goals, vowed to beat all the Russian teams in front of the National Forum if the Russians wind up sweeping the series.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said he is sorry that that won't happen. Central Army plays Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night, Boston Bruins on Jan. 8 and Philadelphia Flyers on Jan. 11.

Campbell said the Russians win over the Rangers was no surprising because the New York team is about the seventh or eighth-best in the league anyway.

PHIL ESPOSITO

The Russians played a brand of hockey rarely seen in the NHL, these days-lightning thrusts from the enemy zone and players passing all the time when on the fly, not whacking the puck off the board or wasting passes around the pads.

The Rangers opened the scoring when Esposito set up Steve Vickers to give New York a 1-0 lead after only 21 seconds of play. The first power-play goal by Boris Alekxandrov tied the score and Vladimir Vikulov and Kharmalov gave the Army team a 3-1 lead by the end of the period.

Petrov scored the first of his two goals and Vikulov and Mikhailov followed to give the Russians a 6-1 lead in the second period. Petrov completed the Russian scoring with a power-play goal in the third period set up by Mikhailov and Kharmalov.

By then, disgusted fans in a reflout crowd of 17,200 at Madison Square Garden were trying to pot the Rangers with rotten tomatoes and they stopped while attendants cleaned up.

Red Gilbert and Esposito scored goals for the third Ranger goals in the last five minutes of play.

The Rangers, obviously frustrated by some of the subtle Russian scoring tactics, exploded in the last couple of minutes and Carol Vadnais drew a major for butt-ending and Greg Polis another major for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The only clear superiority shown by the Rangers was in shots on goal, where they had a 41-30 edge, and in faceoffs, where they had a 56-17 advantage.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Ontario Hockey League
Emms Division

	G	A	P
Hamilton	22	10	5 214 97
London	19	11	1 168 131 41
Kitchener	15	18	3 181 208 33
St. Catharines	11	20	6 161 211 28
Toronto	10	22	5 151 178 25
Windsor	7	27	3 143 259 17

Leyden Division

	G	A	P		
Sudbury	25	5	7	221	131 57
Oshawa	20	17	1	178	171 41
Kingston	19	15	4	201	182 43
St. Marie	18	13	5	181	161 41
Ottawa	14	14	7	155	160 35
P'borough	9	20	7	104	146 25

Results Sunday
Kingston 7 Kitchener 3
St. Catharines 4 Hamilton 1
Sault Ste. Marie 3 Peterborough 5
Sudbury 6 London 1

Results Saturday
Toronto 6 Windsor 1

Games Tuesday
Kingston at Hamilton
London at Sault Ste. Marie
Kitchener at Ottawa
Peterborough at Sudbury

Midwest
Patrick Division

	G	A	P
Philly	22	5	8 152 92 52
Islanders	19	10	4 141 98 44
Atlanta	18	15	4 118 101 40
Rangers	15	17	4 113 125 34

Smythe Division

	G	A	P		
Chicago	24	10	2	116	90 50
Vancouver	12	15	6	105	107 30
St Louis	11	20	5	110	137 27
Kansas City	11	20	4	81	123 26
Minnesota	11	21	3	93	128 25

Adams Division

	G	A	P		
Buffalo	21	10	3	136	100 47
Boston	19	9	8	125	107 46
Toronto	13	13	8	105	107 34
California	11	21	5	97	137 27

North Division

	G	A	P		
	25	5	6	151	78 56
Los Angeles	20	14	3	118	113 42
Pittsburgh	14	17	4	142	144 32
Detroit	10	21	4	93	138 24
Washington	3	27	4	73	179 10

Results Sunday
Boston 4 Philadelphia 2
Vancouver 3 Detroit 2
Buffalo 5 Chicago 5
Kansas City 3 California 1

Results Saturday
Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 2
Montreal 3 Minnesota 1
St. Louis 4 Vancouver 2
Chicago 4 Toronto 1
Los Angeles 9 Kansas City 4

Game, Tonight
Atlanta at Toronto
Montreal at Washington
Los Angeles at Minnesota

World
Canadian Division

	G	A	P		
Quebec	24	14	1	174	155 49
Winnipeg	24	14	0	152	107 48
Calgary	19	14	3	143	120 40
Edmonton	15	21	2	127	162 32
Toronto	11	22	3	149	179 25

East Division

	G	A	P		
N. England	18	14	3	136	102 35
Cincinnati	16	19	1	140	161 33
Indiana	14	17	2	120	137 30
Cleveland	12	20	2	106	123 26

West Division

	G	A	P		
Houston	21	12	0	135	114 42
San Diego	16	13	4	130	108 36
Minnesota	16	15	2	131	130 34
Phoenix	15	15	3	117	117 33
Denver	12	20	1	108	141 25

Results Sunday
San Diego 4 Houston 1
Phoenix 5 Denver 2
Cincinnati 4 Indianapolis 1
New England 4 Cleveland 9
Calgary 5 Winnipeg 4
Quebec 6 Toronto 1

Results Saturday
Houston 5 Minnesota 0
Indianapolis 1 Cincinnati 1
Cleveland 5 Toronto 2
Quebec 6 Edmonton 3
Phoenix 10 Denver 4

Games Tuesday
Quebec at Minnesota
San Diego at New England
Indianapolis at Denver
Edmonton at Toronto
Winnipeg at Houston

American
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Southern Division						
Nova Scotia	20	10	3	145	96	43
Rochester	20	8	5	136	106	41
Richmond	16	15	4	151	137	36
Springfield	11	25	1	113	155	23
Southern Division						
Hershey	17	12	4	132	129	38
Richmond	16	14	3	153	125	35
New Haven	13	21	1	128	144	27
Baltimore	12	18	3	114	116	27

Results Sunday
Rochester 2 Nova Scotia 2
New Haven 7 Baltimore 4
Richmond 3 Providence 3

Results Saturday
Hershey 4 Providence 2
Baltimore 6 Richmond 3
Springfield 4 New Haven 3

Games Tuesday
Richmond at Hershey
Rochester at Nova Scotia

Sport Briefs

MOVE2 TO FINAL

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Elio Alvarez and Enrique Cay-gills of Argentina defeated Ecuador and Argentina a 5-0 sweep of Brazil in Davis Cup tennis competition. Argentina will play Chile in the Americas zone final in February. Alvarez beat Brazilian Luiz Tavarazo 6-3, 6-4 and gills defeated Ecuador's Jose Enck 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

OTTAWA SPLITS

HELSINKI (Reuter) — Ottawa East won a pair of games in an international bandy hockey tournament Sunday, beating the host Finland team 2-0 then defeating Sweden 13-1. Finland defeated Switzerland 5-2 in another game.

EGYPT TO MONTREAL

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuter) — Egypt won the eighth African basketball championship Sunday, defeating Senegal 76-61 to advance to the Montreal Olympics next year.

Nordiques' Barga in Buys Are Paying Big Dividends

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

When hockey men sit down to talk about top-aided trades, the name that usually stars Terry Ledyard and Christian Bordeleau to Quebec Nordiques last season must come up early in the conversation.

The Nordiques gave up nothing but fringe players to get the two year's top scorers in the World Hockey Association.

Terrill scored his 33rd and 34th goals of the season and Bordeleau picked up his 20th Sunday night to lead Quebec Nordiques to an easy 6-1 win over Toronto Toros before 4,172 Toronto fans.

The win lifted the Nordiques into first place in the Canadian Division and overall standings one point ahead of Winnipeg Jets, who lost 6-4 to Calgary Cowboys.

Three Nordiques gave up fringe players to acquire Terrill and Steve Sutherland from the Winnipeg Jets and Michigan Stags in 1974, just before the league ran out of money.

Bordeleau became available when the Stags folded and Terrill was picked up in the dispersal draft.

Bordeleau became available from the Jets after a series of tiffs with Winnipeg management. To get him, Nordiques had to give up Alain Beaule, a winger who has since left the league.

Terrill's goals and an assist gave him 71 points and a 12 point lead over Bordeleau, who had a goal and an assist against the floundering Toros.

In other WHA games, San Diego Mariners edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1, Phoenix Roadrunners tied Denver Spurs 3-3, Cincinnati Stingers dropped Indianapolis 4-1 and New England Whalers blanked Cleveland Crusaders 4-0.

On Saturday, Houston Aeros stopped Minnesota 5-0, Indianapolis edged Cincinnati 1-0, Cleveland Crusaders beat Quebec dropped Edmonton 6-3 and Phoenix Roadrunners tied Toronto 10-10.

Toronto goalie Dave Talarico, who faced 34 shots in the first game and allowed was one of his team's few bright spots, was pulloutnoticed about the lack of support he got from his teammates.

"Did you hear our strategy?" he asked. "We were trying to keep them in our end for two periods and wear them out."

Serge Bernier, Rich Jordan and Real Cloutier, who picked up three assists, were the other Quebec scorers. Toronto's Jim Sinclair spoiled a shutout bid by Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur, scoring with less than seven minutes to play.

A standing-room crowd of 7,500 in Calgary saw the Cowboys beat the Jets for the second time in three nights.

Gerry Lawson and Ron Chipperfield had two goals each for Calgary, which climbed within eight points of the Jets. Rick Nordquist had two assists in games, the Jets, 28 and the Cowboys, 20 points.

Sunday's win by the Mariners put the Fighting Saints back in a tie with the Saints for second place in the Western Division standings.

First-year WHA team had a busy night in goal for San Diego, stopping 37 shots. Second-period goals by Gary Bredin and Bob Ashley gave them the win.

Det Saints scored a pair of goals on plays started by Robbie Plorek to give the Roadrunners their win against the Spurs.

Gerlitz and Ron Plumb scored goals a minute apart late than three minutes into the game Sunday night and Indianapolis needed against Indianapolis to end a three-game losing streak.

Tom Webster scored his sixth game-winning goal of the season and assisted on two others as Phoenix Roadrunners drew a Christer Abrahamsson blocked 17 saves to blank the Crusaders before a Hartford crowd of 9,822.

WINS OPENING MATCH

WINNIPEG (CP) — Acadia Axemen defeated Calgary Dinosaurs 9-6 Sunday in the opening match of the Golden Boy basketball tournament's university division. The Wolfville, N.S., squad, overcoming a 45-37 half-time deficit, was led by Willick Sheese with 25 points and Alvin Jessamy with 22. For Calgary, Ken Rucker had 16 points and Pat Lee contributed 15.

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Cowboys Ride Miracle Finish To NFC Showdown with Rams

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh's defence put the Steelers on the road to their second successive Super Bowl, but Roger Staubach hit crafted Minnesota Vikings hopes for a third consecutive trip to the National Football League championship game.

The Steelers, who muffled Minnesota 16-6 to win the championship a year ago, did a similar job on Baltimore Saturday, roughing up the Colts 28-10 to finish the season for the league's turn-around team of the year.

That win, built on Mel Blount's crucial interception and Andy Russell's 89-yard touchdown ring with a fumble, lowered the Steelers into the AFC Western Conference championship game.

In a rematch of last year's AFC title game, the Steelers will face Oakland Raiders, who roughed up Ken Stabler's three touchdown passes to a big lead over Cincinnati Sunday, then had on hang on for a 31-28 victory.

Minnesota appeared all set to charge into the third National Conference championship in a row, for Chicago had Dallas 14-10 and had the Cowboys buried on their own 29-yard line with fourth down, 18 yards to go and less than a minute to play.

Clearly a miracle was needed and that's exactly what the Cowboys got.

First Staubach hit Drew Pearson on a 35-yard pass-and-line pass to put the ball at mid-field. Two plays later, with 24 seconds to go, he unloaded a long pass that Pearson caught at the Minnesota five and carried into the end zone for the touchdown that gave Dallas a shocking 17-14 upset.

Now the Cowboys face Los Angeles Rams in the NFC showdown. Los Angeles, with Lawrence McCutcheon rushing for a record 202 yards, reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski rushing for one touchdown and throwing for another, and defenders Jack Youngblood and Bill Simpson intercepting passes for touchdowns, beat St. Louis Cardinals 35-23.

The Steelers and Rams are rated six-point favorites to make it into the Super Bowl.

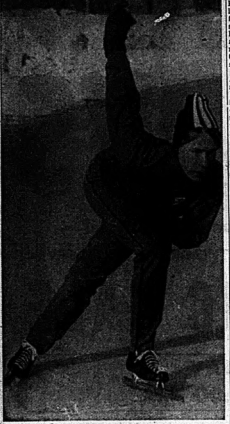
"We hang in, we don't fold," linebacker Jack Ham said after Pittsburgh yielded just 154 total yards to the Colts, who had barely 100 yards in a big lead over Miami after the Steelers' corner-back grabbed a Bert Jones pass and returned it 39 yards to the Baltimore seven. On the next play, Lucky Mack scored to put Pittsburgh ahead 14-10.

Russell pulling with a Bert Jones fumble was "the worst run I ever saw," laughed Ham, who had jolted the ball loose from the Colt quarterback's hand on the Pittsburgh downstep.

Running back Franco Harris, combined two of Pittsburgh's three fumbles, but also rushed for 153 yards and scored a touchdown.

Oakland tight end Bob Moore caught an eight-yard touchdown toss. Mike Siani nabbed a seven-yard Dave Chapman pass, grabbed a two-yard flip. Ken Anderson's fourth quarter touchdown passes—25 yards to Charlie Joiner and 14 yards to Isaac Curtis—made it close.

Staubach's touchdown pass to Pearson wiped out a Minnesota lead built on Brent McCanham's one-yard touchdown run with 5:11 to play. "It was the most important touchdown of my career," said Pearson.



Sylvia Burka

Canadians Sharp

INZELL, West Germany (Herder-CP) — Sylvia Burka and Cathy Priestner demonstrated Canada's superiority in the women's 500 metres by finishing 1-2 and Miss Burka added another gold in the 1,500 metres at an international speedskating tournament Sunday.

Miss Burka of Winnipeg won the 500 metres in 43.78 seconds to 43.92 seconds posted by Miss Priestner of Calgary.

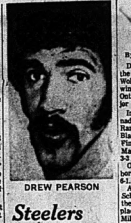
Miss Burka, the set a Canadian national record by winning the women's 1,500 metres here Friday in four minutes 49.91 seconds, took Sunday's 1,500 metres in 2:15.11. Runner-up was Christa Jaarsma of the Netherlands in 2:20.54.

The new International Skating Union's ruling that competitors cannot move until the starting gun has sounded caused a series of false starts. Previously, many skaters were swinging into their initial stride at the gun and organizers estimated the new rule added two tenths of a second to times.

Miss Priestner also picked up two gold medals at the meet, winning the women's 500 and 1,500 metres Friday.

Tom O'Leerd of Abbotsford, B.C., who had a third-place medal in the men's 500 metres Friday, won the men's 1,500 metres with a time of 1:24.22 and placed 10th in the 500 in 40.98.

Horst Freese of West Germany was the 500 metres in 40.11 and the 1,500 metres in 1:22.09. The men's 1,500 metres was won by Hans van Helden of the Netherlands in 2:02.72.



DREW PEARSON

Steelers And Rams Favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers were each established by oddsmakers Sunday night as six-point favorites for the National Football League.

Los Angeles will play host to Dallas Cowboys for the National Conference crown and Pittsburgh will be at home against Oakland Raiders in the American Conference title game. Both games are scheduled for next Sunday.

The winners will meet Jan. 1 in the Super Bowl game in Miami.

Lochead New Haven Leader

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Lochead scored three goals Sunday night as New Haven Nighthawks whipped Baltimore 9-1 Sunday night to the Clippers for third place in the Southern Division of the American Hockey League.

New Haven has played two more games than the Clippers. Lochead opened the scoring at 4:06 of the first period and finished it with two consecutive goals in the final five minutes of the game.

In Sunday's other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs died Rochester Americans 3-2 in overtime and Richmond Robins beat Hershey Bears 4-3 in overtime in the Mondt Division.

Saturday's results were: Hershey Bears 6, Rochester 1; Baltimore 6, Richmond 3; and Springfield Indians 6, New Haven 3.

Brian Waits also scored for New Haven in the first period Sunday before Fred Speck got a power-play goal at 4:48 of the middle period for Baltimore to narrow the score to 3-1.

Norm Gration scored less than two minutes later to give the Nighthawks a 3-1 lead after the two periods.

New Haven scored four goals in the third period. Don Martineau and Rick Chinnick preceded Lochead's pair.

A third-period goal by defencemen Rick Chartres gave Nova Scotia its fifth and preserved the Voyageurs' two-point advantage over Rochester in the Northern Division.

Right winger Ken Houston got the other Nova Scotia goal.

Steve Langdon and Dave Rousseau scored for the Americans in the second period.

The game played before 2,183 fans, one of the largest Voyageur home crowds of the season, warmed up after a scoreless and cautious opening period.

Rochester goaltender Ken Broadrick emerged as the game's outstanding figure despite handling only 20 shots. He stopped three breakaways and the majority of his saves were harder than those by Dave Eleshans in the Verdyne net. Eleshans was tested 36 times.

All-Toronto Final

TORONTO (CP) — Don Valley Toros and Toronto Nationals, both Toronto teams, will meet today in the final game of the Ontario Hockey Association midget tournament.

The Nationals gained a berth in the final against the Toros after defeating Oshawa Parkways of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association 10-7 in overtime in the semi-final game Sunday.

Tom McCarthy led the Nationals with three goals, two of them in the 10-minute overtime period. Brian McGeveny gave them with one second remaining in regulation time lifted the Nationals to a 7-7 tie and forced the overtime.

Peter Caine and Scott McGeown each got two goals for the Nationals while Brian Carroll and Craig Wilson each scored once. McGeown scored the other overtime goal.

Jim Jackson, Steve Baker and Mike Freese each replied twice for Oshawa with Peter Jackson getting the other goal. Jackson's second goal of the game came in regulation time.

Oshawa took period leads of 2-0 and 3-1.

The final game between Don Valley and the Nationals is the first time in the tournament's three-year history that a Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League team (MTHL) will represent the OMHA in the national Wrigley finals to be held in Calgary from Jan. 26 to Feb. 1.

Earlier Sunday, the Nationals dumped Oshawa 7-4. Don Valley gained a place into today's final by flashing on top of the standings after defeating Sudbury I.S.E.W. of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association 6-5 in overtime.

Mike Walker's goal at 7:05 in the overtime gave the Toros the win. Other Toros scorers were Blonck Treadway, with two, Bob Lukewich, John Olds and Brad McKinnon.

Dave Shellwell, with two goals, Brent Blanchard, Moris Biro and Kerry Smith replied for Sudbury.

Don Valley completed the round-robin section with two wins and a tie. The Nationals were second with two wins and a loss and Oshawa had a 1-1-1 record. Sudbury lost all three games.

In action Saturday, Don Valley dumped the Nationals 9-8 and Oshawa Parkways downed Sudbury 6-2.

Wolves Shell Knights

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Hunter scored on two of the 46 shots fired by Sudbury Wolves in lead them to a 5-4 win over London Knights in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Sunday.

In other action, Kingston Canadians defeated Kitchener Rangers 7-3, St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Hamilton Fincups 2-1 and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds battled to a 3-2 tie with Peterborough Petes.

On Saturday, Toronto Marlboros downed Windsor Spitfires 5-1.

At Sudbury on Sunday, Rod Schutt scored his 40th goal of the year for the Wolves, in first place in the Leyden Division. Mike Fuligno, Wes Jarvis and Alex McKendry each got a goal before 3,568 spectators.

Sudbury goaltender Jim Bedard lost a bid for his first OHA shutout when defenceman Rick Green scored for the Knights late in the game. Bedard faced 25 shots.

After a scoreless first period, Sudbury led 2-0 on goals by McKendry and Jarvis later in the second period.

League g mes Tuesday are with Kingston at Hamilton, London at Sault Ste. Marie, Kitchener at Ottawa and Peterborough at Sudbury.

Canadiens 7 Rangers 3

The Canadiens scored four unanswered goals in the first period on their way to victory.

Brad Rhiness scored two goals for Kingston before a crowd of 1,369, smallest of the year at Kitchener. Ron Davidson, Mike Crombeen, Darryl Benjamin, Greg Hotham and Mike Gillis were the other Kingston scorers.

Paul Reinhart, Don Maloney and Rod Laurence got goals for Kitchener, which outshot Kingston 35-24.

Hawks 2 Fincups 1

At St. Catharines, Kevin Kessler, 10th goal of the season on a pass from Bill Hamilton put the Hawks ahead midway in the third period.

The game had been tied 1-1 when Rob Street of Hamilton and Bill Stewart of St. Catharines scored in the second period.

The Hawks victory ended an eight-game winning streak by the Fincups, leaders in the Emms Division.

Rick Szabo, the St. Catharines goalie formerly of Hamilton, faced 28 shots. Al Jensen of Hamilton stopped 29 shots.

Greyhounds 3 Petes 2

John Tavella scored in the second and third periods to help Sault Ste. Marie gain the lead with visiting Peterborough.

The Petes took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Glenn Wagner, Tony Cassandra and Mark Kirton.

Norman Carlucci scored the other goal for Sault Ste. Marie.

Peterborough 44-31 before 2,506 spectators.

Marlboros 5 Spitfires 1

Playing at home, Toronto scored three unanswered goals in the third period to clinch the win.

Bruce O'Grady scored twice for the Marlboros. John Anderson, John Scurke, Mark Murphy and Lynn Jorgenson got the other Toronto goals.

Tom Friesen replied for Windsor before a crowd of 2,991.

Toronto outshot the Spitfires 46-28.

Swedes Roar

TURKU, Finland (CP) — Sweden spotted Canada an early goal Sunday before roaring back for a 17-1 victory in a junior international hockey tournament.

Daniel Cheonine gave the visiting Sherbrooke Beavers their short-lived lead at 5:15 of the first period. The Swedes tied it up at the 7:46 mark 1-1 after the first period and blasted home nine goals in the second period.

As they had in their opening game of the tournament, the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League team attempted to intimidate its opponents with an aggressive style of play.

But, unlike the Finns, who folded under a 4-1 rap, the Swedes took full advantage of the Beavers' misdemeanors to set up a tournament showdown today against the defending champion Soviet Union.

Elsewhere Sunday, Czechoslovakia, which lost to Soviet Union 3-2 Friday, was hard-pressed at Turgovo to defeat Finland 3-0. The results left Sweden and the Soviet Union with 1-0 records; Canada and Czechoslovakia at 1-1 and Fin-

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Leeds United Gains Ground

LONDON (Reuter) — Leeds United emerged from the weekend as the only team among the top seven in English League soccer's First Division to win both of its Christmas games.

Only 24 hours after ending Manchester City's 15-game unbeaten streak, Leeds United shattered Leicester City 6-0 Saturday to move into third place in the standings.

Leeds still trails Liverpool and Manchester United, which have 33 points each, but the top teams have also played one more game each.

Scorers for Leeds were Duncan McKenzie with two goals, Allan Clarke and Peter Lorimer. Three three-players have collected 24 goals among them this season.

Peter Cormack scored his first goal of the season to give Liverpool a 1-0 win over Manchester City, which lost both of its weekend games.

Liverpool leads the league on goal average over Manchester United, which drew 10,726 fans, the biggest crowd of the league season, for a 21 win over Burnley.

Ray Hankin scored in the 38th minute to save Burnley a 1-0 lead but Sammy McIlroy tied the score for United six minutes after the interval and Lou Macari scored the winning goals from the end.

It was estimated that 10,000 Aston Villa supporters were in a capacity crowd of 37,230 at Derby County's ground, but their trip proved disappointing.

Derby, which was without McFarland, Bruce Rioch, David Nish and Francis Lee, won 2-0 on goals from Steve Powell just after the interval and a penalty taken by Charlie George in the minutes from the end of the game.

It was a miserable Christmas for West Ham United, thrashed 4-1 by Aston Villa on Friday and beaten 3-1 at home Saturday by Ipswich Town.

West Ham had Keith Robson sent off as improving Ipswich extended its unbeaten streak to eight games and matched Leeds feat of winning both weekend games.

Alfred Arrieta, putting on its best display of the season, defeated Queen's Park Rangers 3-0 with skipper Alan Ball collaborating his replacement as England captain, Gerry Francis. Ball and Brian Kidd scored for Arsenal.

Among the teams struggling near the bottom of the standings, only Burnley was beaten Saturday.

Norman Bell scored his first goal for Wolverhampton Wanderers to give them a 1-1 tie at Norwich.

Sheffield United drew 1-1 at Newcastle, even though Malcolm MacDonald got his first league goal in 11 matches for Newcastle. Alan Woodward was the Sheffield scorer.

A crowd of 42,000 turned out at Bolton to watch first-place Sunderland lose a 2-1 decision to second-place Bolton Wanderers. Bolton now trails Sunderland only on goal average.

Tony Dunne scored on his own goal to give Sunderland the early lead but Sam Allardyce and John Byrom scored in the second half for the Wanderers.

Ronnie Moore scored four goals for Tranmere Rovers in a 5-0 win over Stockport County in a Fourth Division match. Moore now has 21 goals for the season.

Four players were sent off in Saturday's English League games — Robson, Shane Walker of Hereford United, Roger Cross of Brentford and Gordon Cumming of Reading.

Celtic opened up a three-point lead in the Scottish League's Premier Division standings with a 3-1 win over Ayr.

Motherwell moved into a second-place tie with Hibernian and Rangers by defeating Dundee 3-2. Hibernian was held to a 2-2 tie by Aberdeen and Rangers played a scoreless draw with Dundee United.

European Title Out If Coopman Meets Ali

ROME (AP) — The secretary-general of the European Boxing Union says if Jean Pierre Coopman fights heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the Belgian will be disqualified from seeking the vacant European title.

Piero Rizzi said in a statement Sunday that Coopman, a 28-year-old unknown who is to be Ali's next opponent, is scheduled to face Briton Richard Dunn in London Jan. 20 for the European crown vacated by Joe Bugner.

Rizzi said if Coopman fights Ali he "can never again fight for the European title. German Bernd Aumuller is ready to substitute for him."

The EBU and Belgian boxing authorities have directed Coopman not to go through with the Ali fight, but Coopman's manager, Karel de Jaegher, said Sunday his fighter "is training intensively" and will meet Ali.

During the weekend, the World Boxing Association said it would accredit the fight.

De Jaegher said the fight would take place in Puerto Rico or somewhere in the United States. Coopman will fly to New York on Jan. 4 to take part with Ali in a news conference Jan. 6 or 7, the manager said.

"Jean Pierre is convinced he can pull off a knock of wishing," de Jaegher said. "People don't realize his generosity, he Jean Pierre has tremendous strength and endurance. He can last 15 rounds."

Some Belgian and European newspapers have called the fight an "assassination," and have said Coopman does not belong in the same ring with Ali.

Twins Tie Finns

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Defenceman John Coburn's first goal of the season with 55 seconds remaining in the game gave the Allan Cup champion Thunder Bay Twins a 5-5 tie with the touring Finnish Olympic team before about 4,000 fans Saturday night.

The Twins had six attackers on the ice on a delayed penalty call to Finland when Coburn beat goalie Antti Leppunen from 15 feet in front.

Thunder Bay had led 3-2 after one period and the teams were tied 4-4 after two.

Other Thunder Bay scorers were Gerry Lindquist, Ken Campbell, Brian Vesce and playing-coach Brian DePiero. Scoring for Finland was Pertti Valkeapaa with two goals, Esa Peltonen, Henry Leppa and Tuomo Martin.

The Twins, defending Canadian amateur champions, had a decided edge in play during the first two periods but Finland came on strong in the final period.

Leppunen played a strong game in goal for Finland, stopping 35 shots. Ken Turko stopped 21 for the Twins. Finland took seven of its nine penalties while Thunder Bay scoring two power-play goals and Finland one.

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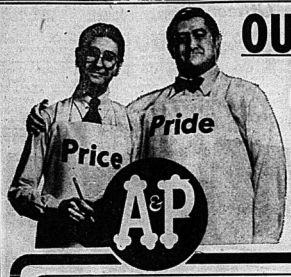

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Trudeau Says Restraints More Than Just a Ploy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Canadian values, habits and institutions will be transformed by his government's anti-inflation program.

"Many people, I think, still see those controls as, 'Oh, well, it's a bit of strong medicine we'll have to take in order to get inflation down,' but it's really more than that," Mr. Trudeau said during CTV's annual year-end interview with the prime minister, taped for broadcast for Sunday.

"It's a massive intervention into the decision-making process of the economic groups and it's telling Canadians we haven't been able to make it work, the free market system."

He said there is no way that the free market system can be made to work now or when the anti-inflation program ends.

"We can't destroy the big unions and we can't destroy the multinationals." Instead, the government must take a larger role in running them both, "as we're doing now with our anti-inflation controls now and presumably after the controls are ended."

He said he will not state that wage and price controls will be permanent because he is optimistic that Canadians will learn an attitude of economic restraint and self-discipline.

However, if there is evidence that after three years "the planned sector of society, as opposed to the market sector, is going to go back to its old ways, then I'll say we'll have to keep the controls in one way or another."

If wage and price controls are lifted, the government has other tools of control at its disposal, he said. He mentioned public interest boards, the labor relations board, stronger anti-combines legislation, the Canadian transport commission, and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

"It won't necessarily be the same kind of control but don't kid yourself. We have a lot of controls now."

Mr. Trudeau said increased government intervention in the economy did not contradict his liberal principles.

Controls on large unions and government-in-dicate an advance in liberalism, he added. If they permit the growth of education, arts, small enterprise and other areas of society.

Armed Forces Image Improved Says Officer

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief of defence staff says the image of the armed forces has improved in the eyes of Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government.

"We have regained our credibility in the eyes of our (political) masters," Gen. J. A. Dextraze said in an interview.

He said the image improved during the last 18 months as the armed forces displayed increased flexibility in thinking and as cabinet ministers received detailed explanations of defence needs.

The general, who 78,000-person armed forces escaped government spending restraints announced before Christmas, said a recent government decision to modernize the forces was the result of acceptance of need, not pressure from allies.

Gone is the government feeling that the forces seek only an international military responsibility.

The forces have convinced government leaders that they feel defence has important, but not always military, internal responsibilities as well, Gen. Dextraze said.

He said he and Defence Minister James Richardson think alike on defence policy matters.

His comments came only a couple of weeks after the government announced force modernization proposals that will cost billions over a period of years and at the same time provide for a steady growth in capital spending over five years.

They are in stark contrast to views expressed in the past by friends of the military who felt that Prime Minister Trudeau and his government had little use for the armed forces and that allowed continued and serious erosion.

The general said his forces will go no lower than 75,000 and that he may have to ask for more personnel if he cannot find them in restructuring studies now under way.

Super Tug Frees Boat

TORONTO (CP) — The lake freighter George M. Carl, which ran aground Christmas night just west of Toronto harbor, was pulled free by tugs Saturday.

A harbor police spokesman said larger tugs, brought in Friday from Kingston, were able to pull the vessel into deeper water after three small tugs failed to move the 19,000-ton ship.

The freighter was on its last run of the season, carrying soybeans to Toronto from Toledo, Ohio, when it ran aground in about 11 feet of water with thick sludge over the bottom area.

A spokesman for Scott Misener Steamship Lines of St. Catharines—owner of the ship—said the vessel was heading for the Victory Soya Mills Ltd. dock, about four miles from where it went aground.

The spokesman said the accident has not changed the company's plans for the vessel and it will dock in the harbor for the winter. He said there was no apparent damage to the ship, but refused to give an explanation for why it ran aground.

A spokesman for the federal ministry of transport said Sunday a ship surveyor from the ministry will investigate the incident today.

The surveyor will report his findings to the ministry's regional manager for ship safety, who will decide whether an inquiry is necessary, the spokesman said.

Kingston Man Wins Sweepstakes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The closest Irish Sweep of Kingston, Ont., came to a race track was driving past one in his car.

But he won $42,000 Saturday and was one of six Canadian ticket-holders in the Irish Sweepstakes run at Leopardstown, near Dublin.

Sweepstake officials said Canadians who held tickets on the first three horses—Night Nurse, Brendan's Road and Comedy of Errors—shared about $204,000.

Edith Stewart of Toronto was listed as holding a ticket worth about $127,000 on Night Nurse.

Holders of second-place tickets worth about $42,000 each were listed as Franz Kaizer of Glen Morris, Ont., near Cambridge, and Mr. Stone.

Third-money tickets worth about $21,000 were reported to be held by D. Johnsch, Moose Jaw, Sask.; M. D. Bourne, Mississauga, Ont.; and Ellen Ramsey, Sanbelton, B.C.

Mr. Stone, 61, said in an interview he has been buying sweepstake tickets for three years.

"The only time I've ever seen horse racing in a when I've driven past the race track," he said. "I have never been a fan and I don't think I ever will."

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OTTAWA (CP) — There are no Hundle With Care signs in a large suburban warehouse near Ottawa where thousands of Eskimo sculptures worth millions of dollars are displayed for art dealers on pedestals, shelves and the carpeted floor.

In fact, during a recent interview Julien Belliveau, president of Canadian Arctic Producers, scuffed a few flakes of whalebone from the edge of a carving to show that the older the bone, the flakier its texture and the darker its color.

"Dealers usually spend a full day in here, walking up and down," he said, "and when they come in, they want the pieces yesterday."

Mr. Belliveau was referring to the large selection and to customs regulations that have cost the Eskimo-controlled company both money and the headaches of bureaucracy. And some dealers were prepared to spend thousands.

Carvings from whalebone, soapstone and caribou antlers are produced by Eskimos in 32 craft co-operatives, all affiliates of Canadian Arctic Producers. They are flown south to the clearing house in Ottawa, a huge cement building protected by an electronic alarm system and private security guards.

Mr. Belliveau, once an assistant to former finance minister John Turner, is one of six non-Eskimo members of the company's board of directors and has been president for 34 years.

Recalling a recent Canadian Press story that erroneously referred to him as an Eskimo and a sculptor, Mr. Belliveau laughed and said some of his friends phoned and jokingly asked to see his latest carvings.

While running the administrative and financial side of the company with zeal, Mr. Belliveau is also sensitive to the artistic needs of sculptors in such northern settlements as Spence Bay, Arctic Bay, Pangnirtung, Clyde River and Ojoa Haven, whose art is flown to the warehouse, carefully packaged in boxes between layers of fleece.

Trudeaus Vacation In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his family arrived here Saturday night for a week-long holiday.

A press secretary said the family will spend time with Mrs. Trudeau's family in West Vancouver and will ski on Whistler Mountain.

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Food City Consumer Consultant

party dips

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For an easy cheddar dip, mix 1 c. cup sour cream, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, ¼ c. cup finely chopped onion, 3 tbsp. minced green pepper, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. Tabasco and 1 tbsp. milk. Add additional tabasco, milk and sour cream to taste for a good dipping consistency. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

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Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost way!
Your Ontario area, and Canada
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Cash Rate — Minimum 25 words — Total
6 Day Rate $1.25 $0.05
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Upon results call in before 9:30 daily and your ad will be in print for the next issue.
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1¢, 6¢ cents per word per day.
Minimum charge for any one insertion.
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Cash Rate — Minimum 2 lines
1 issue 2 lines daily - $1.75
1 issue 3 lines daily - $2.25
2 issue lines daily - 1 year - $3.75
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BOX WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — $3.50.
These words count not be counted
Cash Rate — Minimum charge
Ten Cents a line (10 words) - $1.00
Each - 50¢. Death Weddings, Engagements, Birthdays, Thanks, In Memoriam, Memorial Cards.
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each - 50¢ per line over 10 count words. Commercial items — (Not permitted).
CONTACT EVENTS
Rate — 25¢ per line per day of publication. Ad should be in by 4 p.m. the previous day of publication. Phone 962-9171.
Friday, 9 a.m.
BOX NUMBERS
Regular rate $1.00
Replies $1.00
CANCELLATION
Must be made before 1 p.m. day of publication. Ad should be checked the first day it appears and we will be responsible for one incorrect insertion. No credit for errors after first insertion.
Ads ordered for "Any Day" will be placed in such their not in the "Lost and Found" section. Ads will be accepted over the phone. The Intelligencer reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any ad. Copy for the FIRST NIGHT

In Memoriam

BUSHLOW — In memory of our mother, Mrs. Alice Bushlow who died on 3 years ago, December 28, 1972.
Surrounded by flowers, her memories, in the midst of age years I am blest. Not a day goes by I don't miss you a heart-ache.
Longing, dear mother, for you.
Always sorely missed and remembered by Jean and family, son Don, husband Ernie.

EASTON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away December 29, 1971.
Sweet memories are treasures of the heart, Other Bernie Easton who departed this life 4 years ago.
Through hard times we watched her suffer.
We saw her fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
We could not see her pain,
But when we saw her departure,
So peacefully true from pain,
We could not wish her back,
To suffer so again.
We miss her smile, we miss her kiss,
Its sorely hard at times,
For what it meant to lose her,
We miss her ever more.
She suffered so much, her pleasures few,
She never survived what she went through,
Her mind a test, she stood it well,
Just when she suffered no one can tell.
Life is full of quietly, our thoughts are lonely,
We pile full of a memory we are proud to own,
—Lovingly missed by husband and family.

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harold Armstrong who passed away 26 years ago, December 29, 1949.
That silently forms in my book of memories.
—Sadly missed by daughter Bernice and family.

DALEY — In loving memory of a dear father Fred Daley, Senior Daley who passed away December 29, 1971.
Daddy, with the memories we have of a loved one gone to rest.
And home to God, we know it is best.
Are those who loved him best.
The hardest hit are those left grieve.
Not a day goes by we don't miss you,
But the love for him is as beneath, as it was the day he died.
—Ever remembered by daughters Rosemary and Mary and family.

Coming Events

SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN THE LIBRARY
PUPPET SHOW
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
East Block Library — 10:30 a.m.
Children from Kindergarten to Grade 3 are invited to see a puppet show presented by THE FOLDED FILM PUPPET SHOW.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 7:30 p.m.
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
DIS-29

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, SYRET Community Hall, 1 Syret Drive, Street, 9 p.m. Bert Bird T.Ab. Good music, Refreshments, cover all prizes. Admission Exc. License 137885.
DIS-01-dn-01-12

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE
Friday, December 31st
phone 968-6507 — 968-7285.
F3-or-dn-01

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

$27,900. — A clean bright home, conveniently located in Stirling.
$29,000. — Two bedroom brick home with 175 foot frontage on the Trent Road.
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$49,900. — New home. Ready for spring occupancy.
$61,900. — Three bedroom bungalow on White's Road.

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street
968-5757

FOR SALE NEAR MONTROSE ROAD — WHITE BRICK 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Full basement. Latched living room and dining room. Kitchen with eating area. Full age of heating. 4 years old on large lot.
$35,000. — CALL
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D23-1dd

FAMILY HOME — EAST HILL
Charming 2-storey brick home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, 4-piece and 2-piece bathrooms, large family kitchen, full basement, separate garage, heated and insulated workshop 36' x 24', lot size 118' x 185' plus extra lot 66' x 85'. Call the Action Desk for more details.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL, Realtor
400 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795
On'duty Jim Wilson 968-6786
IF NO ANSWER CALL 962-5097

Bowes & Cocks LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

You Will Be Proud

Of your new home when friends come to call. Brick construction with attached garage. Full basement with fireplace in 3 bedrooms - lots of closets. Lovely kitchen with good dining area. Main level laundry room with 2 pc. washroom. Asking $45,000.00. Call Marilyn Matthews Robins and find out how you could be this proud owner . . . 968-6571.

Solid Brick Older Home

Close to downtown. Large family kitchen, separate dining room. Laundry room off kitchen, four bedrooms upstairs. Very large garage is heated and has hot and cold water. An excellent buy at only $29,900.00. Call Don Thompson, 968-6571.

Excellent Brick Bungalow

Minutes north of city. This immaculate home is 1½ years old and features living room 19'x13', Hollywood kitchen, mud room, 3 bedrooms and 5 pc. bath plus 4th bedroom or T.V. room in basement. Lot 90'x177'. Asking $41,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien at 968-6571.

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

BUNGALOW — WEST PARK VILLAGE.
This 3 bedroom bungalow has just been listed. Its many fine features include electric heat, separate dining room, huge recreation room with bar, large fully landscaped lot, storage shed. Call tonight for this one.

SPLIT LEVEL — WEST PARK VILLAGE
Just look at all these fine features — large, well landscaped lot — 3 bedrooms — full recreation room — separate dining room — 8¾% mortgage.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 2 ACRES
Large side split with Color Lok siding. Features large kitchen (20 x 16) plus 5 bedrooms. New well and new septic tank. Priced right at $33,900.00.

$2,000.00 DOWN
MAKE YOUR RESOLUTION COME TRUE
And own your own starter or retirement home! This newly vinyled home and garage has 6 rooms one of which is an extra large eat-in kitchen plus an unfinished 9 ft. ceiling basement. Call us now — we have the key.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Shearon THOS. N. SHEA LTD. REALTOR

Profit Making Business

Start the New Year right, get into this money making meat store and groceries — situated in a thriving community — serves many customers for the Restaurant and Hotel business — building with apartment, all equipment — ready to start off. Has large grocs and net profit value — Owner wishes to retire — check out this wonderful opportunity to get in on this operating business. Contact us for full particulars.

Income Duplex

Two apartments containing 2bedrooms — living room — dining area in large kitchen — separate bathrooms — large beautiful lot on water, in nice residential area in small town, not far from Belleville. Has all conveniences town water and sewer — reasonably priced — terms — call in-on this one.

Priced Right Condominium

In choice area — better built — 2-bedroom condominium in Belleville — broadloom floors — 2 bathrooms — built-in garage — basement — reasonably priced — no shovelling — no mowing of the lawns — handy to bus line — worth looking into. A call from you would be appreciated

Open Evenings — 231 Front Street — 962-4528
After Hours Call — Jack L. Diamond — 968-9280

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

IN BELLEVILLE — Older 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet street. Oil furnace and private drive. $25,000.00.

IN BELLEVILLE — 3-bedroom modern bungalow with family room 4th bedroom in full basement and sewing room. $43,500.00.

PAT AND PAUL HARTMANN
Office — 966-5541 Home — 968-3693

GORDON WOODS REAL ESTATE LTD.
298 Coleman Street
Member of the Belleville Real Estate Board

NEW LISTING

Looking for a retirement home? Here is your answer, a one owner old two bedroom bungalow. All of the rooms are a good size and the utilities are on one floor. Only a few miles south of Trenton, just across the road from the Marmora Mines. Price is $240.00 per year. We will appreciate your inquiries.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

New 3 bedroom bungalow in the Village of Frankford. Act now, and choose your colors for the interior. On water and sewers. This is a nice family home on a very quiet street. A good size lot with shade trees. Give us a call for further information.

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW

You would be proud to own this 3 bedroom bungalow, — Everything about this house is large, living room 13 x 17, dining room 14 x 12, kitchen room 9 x 12 with separate shower stall, Two car garage 24 x 30 ft. This home must be seen to be appreciated. We are ready and willing to take you out over the holidays. Only 4 miles from the city. A call will get you immediate action.

EAST BELLEVILLE

This new side split with main floor family room and fireplace is a real eye catcher. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room carpets throughout living room and bedrooms, eating area in the kitchen, plenty of kitchen cabinets. Start the new year right, move into this luxurious model in January. We welcome your calls over the holidays.

OFFICE 968-6571
Open Til 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call
Fred Cooley 968-5841
Albert Lemmon 968-6607
Dorothy Karkbeck 962-5792
D24-2f

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW PLUS

2 bedroom apartment in the basement. Broadloom throughout and is located in Belleville's East Hill on a nicely landscaped lot. Listed at $29,900 on a good mortgage at 11¼% and is available immediately. Call now for more details.

FOSTER 962-8649
24 1/2 Front Street

No answer call:
Les Stratford 968-6006
Lena Stewart 968-4231

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- SAME DAY APPROVALS
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"A CANADIAN PUBLIC COMPANY"
WHOSE ONLY BUSINESS IS HELPING PEOPLE
D18-tf

HELP WANTED

Real Estate Sales Personnel Experience Preferred

APPLY
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FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR
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D28-tf

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For Golf And Country Club Responsible for food preparation, kitchen and dining room management, hiring of kitchen and bar employees and supervision of bar operation.

Salary and Commission Or Concession

Apply By Jan. 17 to Box 65, Belleville, Ontario

Include Resume and References
Inquiries: 962-7477 or 968-5158
D27-30-34-2

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Contact —
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OR 3 TO 4 YEAR
APPRENTICE
Hourly Rate
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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MR. PINO PALISCA
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Join the over 75 carriers for The Intelligencer earning their own regular weekly income.

Route openings in the following area:

Stanley Street,
Moorcliffe and
North Park Gdns.

PHONE 962-9171
MR. LAVOIE
D24-tf

COUNTRY ROCK drummer. Call 968-3616.
H26-tf

WHY NOT A SECOND JOB?

Why not? It can make the big difference between getting by or the good life. Want a better home? New car? Color television? New boat or a dozen other things. Find out how O.A.A. will show you the way. Contact

Robert Miller
Phone 392-5278
D29-30

DAY CARE ASSISTANT E.C.E. REQUIRED

Beginning Jan. 5
968-6154
Before 6 p.m.
D24-26-29-30

Opportunity

To Get You Out Of Your Rut!

Earn $125. weekly part time or $300. full time. Demonstration equipment, no inventory. Hours and days to suit you. Weekends and Saturdays are good for part time workers. Mature person. Car required. 18 or over.

DON'T DELAY — WE WANT YOU
For Personal Service — Call
Mr. Bailey 962-9472
W. B. M. DISTRIBUTORS
D29-30

SECRETARY, BOOKKEEPER

Full Time Position
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Call 966-4822
for appointment
D29-30

TOWNSHIP OF BELMONT METHUEN

Requires a
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Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned up to and including January 14, 1976. Applicants should state age, education, experience and salary expected.

WILFRED ELLIS,
Box 70,
Belmont,
Ontario.
D29-J13-J20-31

DISTRIBUTION PERSONNEL

Required For Rapidly Expanding Distribution Company

Full and Part Time Positions Available
Reply to Box A-
THE INTELLIGENCER
D29-30

BOYS AND GIRLS

8 to 10 years old, for delivery of The Intelligencer, Belleville, on a regular basis starting January 7. Must have parents' written consent.
Reply to BOX A-4,
THE INTELLIGENCER
D25-31

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER required immediately, 4 days a week, 3 months old baby (Mon. Tues. & (Wed) Call 962-7461.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
OR 962-5792
D27-Dec-4-o-m-1m

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Classes Start The First Of Every Month

- Business Administration
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- Legal Secretary

Previous Business Training Not Required

PHONE, VISIT OR SEND COUPON
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

OCC
54 Victoria Avenue
Downtown Belleville
962-0870
S17-ev-dn-w-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY work of all types. Homes, cottages, garages and sheds, finishing interior or exterior, siding, sidding, ceiling tile, 962-7921, 476-2646.
D29-30

SNOWPLOWING: Driveways and lots. Reasonable rates. Call 962-9224 after 5 p.m.
D29-30

BABYSITTING

SHERRIES SITTING SERVICE
Belleville-Trenton, Ontario

We provide experienced sitters by Day - Night — Vacations
Reasonable Rates
PHONE 394-3095
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
D29-30

WANTED

I WILL BUY what your grandma didn't throw away.
Cash paid for Antiques, Old Time things. Roof ground in mint condition, Copper, Brass, Lead, Cast Iron, Antique furniture, Old Toys, Lead and cracks, china, glass, furniture, Grandfather clocks, Old pool cards, broadsweeds, coopersweep, ironware, Grandmothers Hooked rugs, Quilts.
WILL BUY THE MUCH MORE
CALL 968-0621
D-tf

WE BUY used furniture, appliances, chesterfields, lawn tools or what have you. Fisher's Furniture, 962-7272.
D17-tf

WANTED old violins any condition. Telephone collect 416-366-7388.
J4-tf

WANTED to buy Quality used furniture, appliances, chesterfields. Bonnie Furnishings, 962-1221.
M17-tf

QUICK CASH for old furniture, glassware, china, dishes, Indian relics, unusual articles of any kind. Call anytime evenings or weekends 968-6767 or 962-0907 evenings.
S4-tf

FOR RENT

— WAREHOUSE —

800 Sq. Ft. Of Dry Storage Can Be Divided Into Units
Immediately North Of 401
in Cannifton
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D28-30

2 BEDROOM semi-attached West End apartment. Stove and fridge, utilities. Available immediately. Adults only. West End.
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D29-30

4 BEDROOM house, large dining, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, 1½ baths, Immediate possession. $275.00 a month. Phone 968-5665.
D29-30

1 BEDROOM, furnished bachelor level, near Picton, Heavy equipment, Hydro, Heat, Water, Laundry, Close by. Phone 613-476-5796.
H26-1m

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

East End of Belleville. Close to all facilities. Lease required. $250.00 per month, plus utilities. Available immediately. References.
Phone After 6 p.m. Weekdays
968-4226.
D29-30

2 BEDROOM unfurnished heated apartment. Adults only. $175.00 per month. Apply Moira River Conservation Authority, Box 40, Canifton.
D29-30
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125 FRONT ST.
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2 AND 3 bedroom apartments in country, $145. and $175. per month. All utilities included. Call 968-6571 or 968-5158.
D29-30

3 BEDROOM bungalow, 2½ baths, Fireplace, Heatilator, Dishwasher, Stove, Fridge, Heat and utilities. Call 968-6571 or 968-5158.
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EAST HILL, 2 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $145. plus hydro. call 962-9172 or 962-3123.
D14-tf

SELF-CONTAINED 1 bedroom heated apartment, $145.00 monthly. Available February 1st. 968-5630.

3 BEDROOM duplex available immediately. Adults only. Phone 968-7 p.m. 394-3095.
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3 BEDROOM apartment and 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, heated, fridge, stove, drapes, adult only, no pets. 962-7461.
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3 AND 3 BEDROOM apartment from $145. Heat and hot water included. Call 968-6571.
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1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, utility TV, adults preferred 1 month End of City. Phone 962-9172.
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MODERNIZED Apartments, close to downtown, Stove and fridge, electric heat, hot water, Laundry facilities, Adults only, no pets. Apply 38 Victoria Avenue.
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3 BEDROOM apartment, 1½ baths, Stove, Available January 1st. Adults only, no pets. Phone 968-6767.
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TRENTON — Fully equipped, air-conditioned billiard room, 2500 square feet. Reasonable rent. Statements available. Call
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JACK WHITING, Rep.
968-5127
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D27-28-29-31

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Fully Equipped, Heat, Hydro, Stove, Fridge, Drapes, Parking, Car Plug-In, Laundry Facilities.
Available
$185.00 MONTHLY
Immediate Occupancy
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Private Entrance, Parking.
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Reasonable Rates
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Book Now For Winter Holidays
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Aug29-tf

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We Sell Appliances, Heaters, Furnaces
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WHITE'S ROAD — BAYSIDE
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D29-tf

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ALL THIS FOR
Only 79c a lb.
We Have Nothing to Hide, You May Come and Choose Your Own Side.
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CHERNEY'S
JANUARY
CLEARANCE

3 ONLY
14" SOLID STATE, PORTABLE COLOR TV
List Price $329.95
CLEARANCE PRICE $328.85

ASSORTED NIGHT TABLES
Left over from bedroom suites, some modern, some Spanish styles. — Lists to $99.95
CLEARANCE PRICE $40.00 each

THREE-PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE
Large mirror dresser with twin framed mirrors. Five drawer chest and double Queen panel sleigh bed. Brown finish. — List $699.95.
CLEARANCE PRICE $399.00

MODERN SLING CHAIRS
Natural hardwood frames, blue or yellow canvas cover
CLEARANCE PRICE $17.77 Cash and Carry

TWO-PIECE SIMMONS - SELIG CHESTERFIELD SUITE
Contemporary styling with loose seat and back cushions upholstered in multi-colored striped Herculon fabric. — List $899.95.
CLEARANCE PRICE $499.00

SPECIAL GROUP OF OCCASIONAL TABLES
Some slightly marked floor samples. Some discontinued models.
CLEARANCE PRICE 25% to 50% OFF

Cherney's
"So much more than just a furniture store."
North Front St. — South of Quinte Mall — 968-3514

No One Beats Kelly Prices
Krazy Kelly's
125 Front St., Belleville
Claimed and Unclaimed and Acclaimed TV SALES
On New, Used and Demo Color TVs
19" RCA Portable $338. w.t.
26" ZENITH $388. w.t.
26" XL-100 In Cartons $538 w.t.
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SPANISH CONSOLE 100% Solid State
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or $5.00 Per Week
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No Payments 'Til Jan. '76
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SPANISH CONSOLE
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or $4.00 Per Week
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Phone Tonight Delivery Tonight
Sometimes Known As Killer
HE KILLS HIGH PRICES
Krazy Kelly's
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D15-tf

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THE MODE IN THE CLEANERS
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DATED this 19th day of December, 1975.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
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DEREK FINCH ROBERTS
Petitioner
and
MARY KATHERINE ROBERTS
Respondent
BEFORE THE HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE MORAY
WEDNESDAY, THE-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975 AT 10:00 A.M.
UPON APPLICATION of the solicitor for the Petitioner AND UPON READING the Notice of Motion herein dated the 19th day of November, A.D., 1975, and the affidavit of Derek Robertson sworn the 19th day of November, 1975, and the exhibits filed herein and the pleadings and proceedings herein and UPON THE AFFIDAVIT of R. Cramer, Esq., of Counsel herein, and the exhibits filed.
THIS COURT DOTH ORDER that the Petitioner be and is hereby dispensed from the requirement of the Respondent, Mary Katherine Roberts, to file an Answer to the Petition herein in lieu of a duly sworn affidavit containing in the City of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, the Petitioner's instruments to run seven days apart, the last publication of which shall be at least seven days before the return date of the Petition herein upon the said Respondent.
AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER ORDER that the Petition be and is hereby dismissed unless cause be shown to the contrary in the Petition be, and the same is hereby dismissed, unless cause be shown from the latter date of the publication of this Notice.
AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER order that the costs of the application be reserved to the trial judge, without notice to the Respondent.
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LONDON (CP) — The expensive heavy wool overcoat seems to have gone out of style this winter and a big knitted jacket worn with more mini-undernesth has taken over as clothing firm has decided to please the men and ladies versions of the knitted jackets. A spokesman for the firm says the jackets would look good on men as well.

Diet Is Working

LONDON (CP) — The daughter of Mrs. B. C. Stevens in the Professional ball team has helped her mother stay on a strict diet. The girl left school one day last winter her claiming that her mother was expecting a child rather than telling them her mother couldn't stick to a diet. Mrs. Stevens now is staying on her diet closely.

WIDOW PICKED
John Charlotte will head the cast of Denon Soed, playing a young widow selected as a mate by a computer.

U.S. TV Exporters Discover Animal Shows Most Popular

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kojak takes a lick of his lollipop and hawks out a suspect in fluent German. . . Dr. Welby examines a patient and delivers his diagnosis in Spanish. . . Matt Dillon lumbers into the Longbranch Saloon and speaks "bonjour" to Kitty. . .

Such sights and sounds have become familiar to tourists locked in overseas hotel rooms on rainy nights. Almost every where in the world now, today, he can find American television, usually in unfamiliar languages. The spread of the U.S. product abroad has helped "bring prosperity to American TV companies—and also a growing number of problems.

The problems include nationalism, which limits the number of foreign programs; local censorship, particularly of scenes depicting violence, and foreign competition.

Gone are the days when a film salesman could travel from country to country unloading a ship's worth. As the backlog of American TV grows larger and programming of other major countries becomes more sophisticated, foreign buyers have a sometimes bewildering selection to choose from.

All the TV sellers agree that the major markets are making their buys with greater care—and taking fewer.

"It's rare that you can sell a season's product in Europe anymore," says Norman Horowitz of Columbia Pictures Television. "France or Germany might pick up three or four series, show them and then sell—no repeats."

Censorship also plays a role, especially censorship of violence.

Brazil, for example, limits violence in shows aired before after 10 p.m. Britain understandably wants no shows about bombings. Mexico bans plots about dope, heroin, assassinations and prison breaks.

Arab countries have taboos against blatant drinking, adultery and anything noticeably Jewish. Anti-Jewish attitudes can be extreme: the Nakia series was refused by one Arab country because the lawman wore a six-pointed badge, resembling the Star of David.

Which American series sell best overseas?

"Animals and outdoor pictures are the most salable," says Richard Harper of 20th Century-Fox. "Audiences everywhere can relate to animals; there's no language barrier."

Columbia's Horowitz agrees: "Burt Ives, in my view, will be the most successful show abroad in the history of American television. We expect to sell it in virtually every TV market in the world. This despite the fact that NBC canceled the show after 13 episodes. I wish we had 100."

The Disney hour may hold long-run honors abroad. It regularly appears in 55 to 60 countries and has played Canada for 21 years, Mexico and Australia for 18. The venerable I Love Lucy still plays all over the world, and remains a favorite in Latin America, partly because of co-star Desi Arnaz.

Which American shows are hard to sell to foreign buyers?

"Comedy shows are the most difficult as a general rule," said Charles McGregor of Warner Brothers. "Some of the American humor just doesn't translate to foreign audiences".

Uncomplicated family shows from TV's earlier days like Father Knows Best and The Donna Reed Show have done well abroad. So have gimmick shows like Bewitched and I Dream of Jeannie. But the new breed of sitcoms—All in the Family, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Bob Newhart Show, Barney Miller—has limited appeal internationally.

"A show like M-A-S-H will be sophisticated and will not really translatable," said Fox's Harper. "Yet, it will last for three years until moving into Latin America, finally finding a good writer who could translate the series into Spanish while retaining its natural flavor."

Eastern European countries buy American TV series, but in small quantities. Their viewing hours, mostly limited to nighttime, are dominated by informational, cultural and propaganda programs.

Russian TV is so far untested by the American product. The Russians want to barter with their own programs, rather than pay fees; no deal, say the Americans.

Showbiz Shorts

ROME (AP) — Movie director Federico Fellini has accused producer Alberto Grimaldi of making "slanderous, untruthful and offensive" accusations in publicly scrapping the multi-million-dollar film Casanova and firing its cast of 170.

In an interview, Fellini rejected Grimaldi's earlier charges that he had missed a Dec. 23 deadline and exceeded the $6.5-million budget.

He disclaimed any responsibility for the picture's finances and said that because of illness and strikes, he needed two more months of shooting time.

Grimaldi's assertions about the financial side are especially "disloyal," said Fellini. "Budgets and financing are decided by the producer without any interference by or obligation on the director."

Fellini told columnist Lietta Tornabuoni of the newspaper Corriere della Sera he is confident the film on the life of the 18th century Venetian adventurer would be brought to a successful conclusion "in one way or another."

Filming of the movie, which stars Donald Sutherland as Casanova, began last July. It was interrupted in August when thieves stole from the vault the film shot during the first three weeks. Industry officials at the time expected insurance demands but none was made and the film was not recovered.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Jimmy Carter can't give away peanuts in Oregon when he campaigns for the May 25 presidential primary, Secretary of State Clay Myers said Monday.

A state law says candidates may not give away something of value in the campaign, Myers said.

Bumper stickers and buttons may be given away, but not pens, pencils, bottle corks, matchbooks—or peanuts.

Carter, a Democrat and former Georgia governor, is a peanut farmer and nuclear physicist. His campaign workers have been handing out bags of peanuts with "Jimmy Carter for President" on them.

Myers' office once stopped Lyndon Johnson's campaign workers from handing out matchbooks.

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a possibility that actor Richard Burton will soon be working again on Broadway at the end of year absence from New York theatres.

"Nothing is set, nothing is definite, but it is a good possibility," said John Bernstein, spokesman for Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor and press agent for the play Equus.

The work in question is a play will take over Anthony Perkins' role as the psychiatrist in the play, beginning a 10-week performance Feb. 23, the Daily News reported.

Burton last appeared on Broadway as Hamlet during the 1964-65 season.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm better than ever now; I'm busy, I'm constantly busy," says comedian Henny Youngman, master of the rapid-fire one-liner ("Take my wife—please.").

He is 69, but he cannot slow down. Retire? "Where to?"

"Showbiz to retire to. Ya go outta business, ya get sick mentally. I don't believe in that."

His method is to keep the line fast and get it over with. Wait for the laugh to die and rush out another one.

"Automatic, things come to me," he says. "I'm just blessed. I discard one thing and pick up somewhere else . . . I get through with the thought and that's it.

"I solved the parking problem. Bought a ticked car.

"Fast, that's it."

ROME (Reuter) — Week on Federico Fellini's Casanova, starring Donald Sutherland, was stopped because it is costing too much money.

Producer Alberto Grimaldi said Thursday he had been given a sum of $1.4 million to complete shooting.

"Work on Casanova will resume when Fellini accepts our proposal to complete it within reasonable cost limits," Grimaldi said.

He said the film, starring Donald Sutherland, was originally budgeted for $3.4 million. It now is only 60-per-cent complete and $4.4 million already has been spent.

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — With the year-end rush of new films to qualify for the Academy Award reaching its climax, Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino appear to be in head-on conflict for the best-actor Oscar for the third year running.

Movies must be given at least a week's commercial showing to qualify for the awards, which will be presented on March 29.

Los Angeles film critics regard Nicholson as a certain nominee for his role in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Pacino for his Dog Day Afternoon.

FELLOWS, Calif. (AP) — David Carradine, with stubbled face and time-worn clothes, was singing a ceiled ballad and playing a tired old upright piano in a roadside tavern.

Set workers were busily lining up a scene in the film Bound for Glory, in which Carradine portrays the late balladeer Woody Guthrie.

Carradine, 38, was asked in an interview whether he had been a fan of Guthrie's.

"Nooo, I couldn't have told you who he was or what songs he wrote. The only thing I knew was that he wrote Goodnight, Irene but it turned out he didn't."

Then why did he seek the role so earnestly?

"Because I read a script about six years ago when Harold Hecht was trying to produce it. I figured I was the one to play it. Nothing came of it until this year when I ran into an old girlfriend of mine at a party. She told me they were going to do the Woody Guthrie story and I should play it."

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Rita Adams — Mike Johnson	56.7	30
Pearl Bally — Jim Bisby	54.1	17
John Down — Dorothy McGlashon	52.6	10

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Everyone welcome. Games will be held as usual on December 23rd and 30th. With the Belleville Sectional Tournament coming up at the end of January, the Club will give a prize to the overall winners each week, of a free entry to any one session of the Sectional Tournament. Our next Special Event will be the Annual A.C.B.L. Membership game on January 13th.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Tuesday, Dec. 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of handling a broad range of interests today. Don't limit yourself to little things. Be up and doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are more likely to treat you in a favorable manner today if they see you're also concerned about giving them a fair share.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may be tempted to act impulsively today, weigh patiently both sides of important issues before taking step 1.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra-alert today where your work or career is concerned. Something advantageous might develop suddenly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to feel in a rather expansive mood today. Why not get together with fun-loving friends who feel likewise?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be quite adept today at stretching the family budget and juggling resources. Put your common sense to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your strong suit today is in creative or mental areas. Use your bright ideas down even if you can't use them today, they can be tried later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Most of your attention today will be centred upon your material interests. Gains are likely if you use your best judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be happiest today being around people who share similar interests. Mix with those you can learn from and have laughs with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your best results will be achieved today by following strictly behind the scenes. Shun the spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very pleasant day for you if you do things in accordance with your highest standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be patient regarding rewards that are due to you. You'll not be overlooked in situations where you've put forth your best.

OPERATES STREET CARS

Of some 80 urban transit systems operating in Canada, only one—in Toronto—now is operating electric street cars, as compared to 33 in 1946.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"You weigh more than yesterday, but less than tomorrow!"

Monday's TV Listings

● Conspiracy of Terror — Comedy-drama movie about the complications of a husband-wife police team. — Channel 2 — 9:30 p.m.

● Reflection '75 International — The news team with Lloyd Robertson reviews the headlines of the past year. — Channel 12 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (5) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Match Game '75 (1)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Adam 12 (3); Hawaii Five-O (12).

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (12*); Good Times (8) (9); CBC News (4); To Tell the Truth (7); Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10); Odd Couple (11); Three Orlando and Dawn (11)

7:30 — Dorney Miller (12); Dragnet (8); Mother Hunters (6) (13); Hollywood Squares (12); Strikes Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Blue Knight (3)

8:00 — Invisible Man (6) (9); Rhoda (1); (12) (4) (10); Movie: The Moon, the Cause Mouth Friends (8); Mobile One (13)

8:30 — Front Page Challenge (1)* (12*); Phyllis (4) (10); Entertainers (3)

9:00 — Joe Forrester (6) (9); Carol Burnett (13); All in the Family (11) (12) (4) (10)

9:30 — Chico and the Man (10) Barney Miller (3) (4) (13)

10:00 — News (3); CBC News Magazine (11) (12); Medical Centre (10); Pig and Whistle (7) (9)

11:00 — One Day at a Time (6) (9)

11:30 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (1); Hunter (4) (13)

12:00 — Private Life (3); Merv Griffin (4); FBI (10); Movie: (7); Johnny Carson (8); News (11) (12)

1:15-2:00 — Movie: Because Of Your Love (1)

12:00 — Movie: Emergency (6); Movie: Gone Woman's Story (9); Movie: Second Chance (11)

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MONDAY

7:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hookings.
7:55—Sign Off.
8.00—Religious Program.
8.15—Times, Tad and Company; Today's guest will be Bob Paxton.
9.30—Pop Corner and Stock Quiz.
10.00—The Open Line Show with Ann Hathaway. Call the Show, 968-3345 or 968-3346. Collect calls are accepted.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report - news, weather and sports.
12.30—The CJBQ Farm Report.
1.00—The Town and Country Show with Bill Corbett.
1.30—Religious Program.
2.00—The Open Line Country Show with Bill Corbett.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack McDonald.
3.05—Sail Report.
3.30—The Evening Report - news, weather and sports with Jack Devine, along with the stock market report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.35—Country Pop, Guest Ed. Mrs. Ann Hathaway, Pub. Relations Officer, Quinte Secondary School.
5.00—The Ted Edwards Show.
10.02—As It Happens.
11.00—The Sweet and Country Show.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Corbett.
12.00—The World of Mitchie.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.31—The CJBQ Farm Show.
1.00—Hymns of Faith and Inspiration.
1.30—Religious Program.
2.00—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
3.00—It's Drive Time with Jack McDonald.
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4.35—Country Pop - Barrivieu Stock Report.
5.00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

5.34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hook-ings.
7.55—Sail Report.
8.00—The Eight O'Clock Report.
8.15—Times, Tad and Company.
9.30—The Ted Edwards Show.
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Belleville: St. Joseph's, Belleville.
4.47—Rev. Jony Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens.
11.00—The Sweet O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Town and Country Show with Bill Corbett.
12.00—The World of Mitchie.
12.15—The Town and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—Hymns of Faith and Inspiration.
1.57—Sign Off.

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MONDAY

4.00—The Mario Mahoney Show.
5.00—The World of Hino - news, weather and sports.
6.18—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
6.30—Sail Report.
7.00—The World of Hino - news.
8.00—CBC News.
8.14—The Frank Creamer Show.
9.00—CBC News.
10.04—The Frank Creamer Show cont'd.
11.00—The World at Noon.
12.14—Lowrey College Luncheon Serenade: reading Menu of favourite dishes and news, by the students in the School of Commercial Art.
12.30—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.04—The Frank Creamer Show.
2.00—CBC News.
2.04—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
3.00—CBC News.
3.10—Religious Program.
3.15—Sports Report and Sports.
4.00—Belleville Library Program.
4.23—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
5.00—CBC News.
11.00—La Terre Qui Chante.
11.15—The Frank Creamer Show.
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To Your Good Health

Anxiety Causes Bad Breath

By G.C. THORSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: My teenage daughter has a problem with very offensive bad breath at times. She is a high-strung girl and this seems to be related in some way to her bad breath problem.

Her breath can be fine. Then she will come home and say she has a date on Saturday. By Saturday her breath is very bad. It seems that whenever she gets uptight about anything it affects her breath.

Her doctor says it could be related to a stomach problem, a tightening of the muscles that disturbs digestion, so she doesn't breathes through her mouth, which seems to make things worse for her. Any suggestions you can offer would be appreciated.—Mrs. W.L.

Yes, emotions such as anxiety can cause bad breath. We are not sure just how this occurs, but it can be quite a problem, especially for a young person waiting anxiously for a job interview, then having to face a prospective employer. I know of no answer for this problem except breath mints.

But it may not be wise in one's use the emotions theory at the expense of investigating other possible causes. Mouth breathing, especially at night, can cause this. Large tonsils and adenoids as well as defects in the nose can cause mouth breathing. So can sinus infection, bronchiectasis and other lung ailments.

Certain foods have been linked to bad breath in some persons. The use of garlic, for example, can upset the bacterial balance in the stomach and alter the digestive process to such an extent that mouth odor can result.

In another part of your letter you intimed you ask me whether you should speak to your daughter about possible emotional factors. It could be comforting for her to know that there are no physical causes—if that is the case. On the other hand, brooding over emotional causes could have a rebound effect, making the situation worse.

She has to be left to your judgment. Meanwhile, I'd begin investigating some of the non-emotional possibilities mentioned above.

In some cases of bad breath, finding and treating a serious, underlying ailment may be of greater long range importance than ending the symptomatic social problem.

Dear Dr. Thorstesen: For many years I've been told I have a chronic bladder infection, and I have taken antibiotics for this often. I went to an allergy specialist and she told me the same thing—a chronic infection. Sometimes the doctor has it under control, but it reappears. I feel part of it is a food allergy.

Can you give me an explanation?—B.B.

Your suspicion of an allergy as a partial cause of your bladder problem could be correct, and you should continue your search, particularly for an offending food. It has been shown that allergy can be a factor in bedwetting in children, for example.

You could also have a coexisting chronic infection, for which the antibiotic would be effective. And if antibiotic therapy ends your bladder symptoms, you would have to interpret it as an infection rather than an allergy. An antibiotic would have no effect on an allergy.

In search for the site of infection should be initiated.

To Mrs. R.D.—The blood sugar readings you mention are not in the five hours of fasting. Your husband started with a fasting sugar reading of 70, which went up to 180 in one hour, then tapered down again to fasting level.

Group Tries to Save Marine Resources

HALIFAX (CP) — The odds are against the little fellow who takes on a bureaucrat. Adam R D. Currie He has been working with a tiny group in an effort to convince the bigger one of a huge army in the fight to save marine resources.

Yet one powerful establishment in Canada is actively engaged in replenishing depleted sea resources, said Mr. Currie, one-time head of the resource development office for the Indian affairs branch.

He is largely responsible for the founding of a fish-spawning program in the Bras d'Or Lakes region of Cape Breton but says Canada has used its scientific knowledge for harvesting rather than conserving the sea's resources.

Rather than engaging in fish farming and other management techniques, Canada was catching fish at an irreparable pace. The only difference between fishing methods now and 300 years ago, he said, is that we are getting rounder out of things to harvest.

In the Bras d'Or Lakes, marine farming is being conducted on a long-range scale and there are a few other such "action" centres in the Maritimes, Mr. Currie said.

Bad news projects are run by a handful of men who carry out life-planning projects when compared with the huge factories and thousands of men and ships involved in harvesting.

Outside of small marine farming enterprises, scientists say, fish eggs are rarely gotten their heads and hands together," said Mr. Currie.

"There are worlds apart; they are strangers."

There is little help in the natural world for an oversupply. Small fish eggs are under incredible attack from their environment by changes in the sea and infiltration by predators. Only a few survive to reach maturity.

Man then enters the killing ground with ships and machinery that can track down and destroy entire schools of fish in a day.

"It would take the ocean a hundred years to repair the damage we have done," said Mr. Currie. Without help, fish populations cannot be replenished.

He said many ships, scientists and students should be involved in such work. Twenty times the current expenditure and effort on fishery management would be justified because only through such an effort could there be a new era of managed production of fish stocks.

"By increasing the value of our ocean, we can create a rich source of food, jobs and income for Maritimers now employed in the clothing industry," Mr. Currie said. Canadians must set to work immediately and raise fish from egg stage to edible size in controlled areas of coastal waters.

Win at Bridge

Competitive play at its best

	NORTH (D) 29	
	♠A8	
	♥10 6 3	
	♦AKJ76	
	♣JT9	
WEST		EAST
♠T4		♠K96
♥KJ7 2		♥AQJ85 .
♦10 8 3 2		♦4
♣8 4 3		♣Q 10 6 2
	SOUTH	
	♠QJ10 5 2	
	♥9 4	
	♦Q 9 2	
	♣AK	
	Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	1N	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Four spades looks like one of those automatic contracts. The defence starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third and goes after trumps. Maybe he finesses, maybe he tries to draw them. He loses a trick to the king and makes his contract."

Oswald: "When I watched Dr. Richard Greene of New Orleans play the hand in a regional tournament four spades also made, but there was quite a lot to the play by both sides. East took his ace of hearts at trick one and shifted to his singleton diamond. Now Dick was threatened with a diamond ruff in addition to his other three losers."

Jim: "I see how he avoided that. He made sure he cashed his ace and king of clubs, entered dummy with the ace of trumps, led the jack of clubs and discarded his remaining heart on East's queen."

Oswald: "Of course. Then there was no way for East to put his partner in. The diamond ruff was avoided and Dick made the contract for an average score."

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know if you should respond one spade to your leader's heart opening with:

♠ 8 ♥ 9 ♦ 7 ♣ A K Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

The books say not to, but lots of players just hate to pass with six spades and an ace. The hand only counts five points, as you should not take any credit for a singleton in partner's bid suit although you do count one for the doubleton diamond.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys", care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column. Readers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Trees

ACROSS
1 Kind of palm tree
5 Tree bark used for dies
9 Plants of lily family
12 Tree
14 Sacred body of water
15 Hommoral
16 Bombastic
17 Nickname
18 Bamboo cap
19 Here (Sc.)
20 Through
21 Ampere (sh.)
22 Comfort
24 Indicator
26 Malicious
28 Ere
29 At that place
30 Fragrant bowls
32 Single thing
33 Light beam
35 Dissemumber
36 Bridge framework
37 Greek island
41 Religion (sh.)
42 Large hub
44 Agent (suffix)
45 Ordinance
46 To plow (Latin)
47 Miss Farrow
48 — Wyen, Ontario

DOWN
1 Cut logs
2 Ill (Sc.)
3 Mimosa tree
5 Refined iron
6 Famous Italian family
7 Ballroom dance
8 Dowry
9 Careless
10 Cancer
11 Trees of birch family
13 Bushy clump
4 Elongated fish
5 Male cat
6 I love (Latin)
7 Sea robber
23 Greek letter
25 Ceiling
27 Sea (Fr.)
31 Gear
33 Dignitaries
34 Particle
36 Piece of-
37 Ancient
38 Large bay
39 Ancient
40 Gunlock catch
41 Ceiling
43 Ceiling
45 Pronoun
46 Reverential
48 Ere
52 Resident of Suffix)
53 Sea (Fr.)

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CP News Roundup

Quebec PCs Need Major Gains to Win

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party must make major gains in Quebec if it is to win the next federal election, says PC leadership candidate Brian Mulroney.

The 36-year-old Montreal lawyer said this in an interview aired on the CTV television network program Question Period.

"The next leader of the party can only form a government if he can do two things," Mr. Mulroney said.

"He or she must maintain and improve upon our support in English-speaking Canada and, secondly, make a breakthrough in the province of Quebec".

Mr. Mulroney said the Conservatives have a historical problem of never having had a federal bilingual leader or developing a provincial party in Quebec.

Warships Sighted

ISTANBUL (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile submarine and a destroyer passed through the Dardanelles and the Bosporus to join the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean on Sunday. Port records indicate it was the first submarine to cross from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean in more than three years.

Population Goes Up

PARIS (Reuter) — The French population has increased by nearly three million people over the last five years and now totals 53,698,253, official figures published Sunday showed.

Discloses Figures

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuter) — Sixty-eight persons were kidnapped for ransom in Colombia during 1975, with 54 released alive, 11 killed and three still held, police chief Henry Garcia acknowledged Saturday. He added that security forces have killed 27 kidnappers and arrested 42 others.

Airmen Released

PEKING Reuter) — Three Soviet airmen, detained in China for 21 months after their helicopter strayed into Chinese territory, left for home today.

In an emotional airport farewell, the three men—fighting back tears—hugged and embraced Soviet diplomats and shook hands with Chinese officials before boarding a flight for Moscow

Smiling Chinese and Soviet officials stood waving side by side on the airport tarmac in bone-freezing temperatures as the Ilyushin Aeroflot jetliner taxiied for takeoff.

Applies for Increase

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Sudbury Hydro Commission has made an application to have its retail rates increased by an average of 19.5 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

In announcing its application to Ontario Hydro, the commission said the increase is necessary to meet a 22-per-cent increase in the wholesale cost of power and anticipated increases in other costs during 1976.

The commission described as misleading a report by the provincial government's select committee on hydro rates, which states that the average municipal utility should be able to hold its increase to 14 per cent despite increased wholesale costs.

Ends Rationing

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — The Cuban government has announced the end of a voluntary program of sugar rationing which was begun last year after sugar prices increased dramatically, Radio Havana said Saturday. The program ends end Jan. 1.

Three Killed

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Three teen-agers were killed here here early Sunday in the collision of two cars, one of which carried 10 persons.

Anthony Pacheco, 18, and Garrett Arruda, 18, both of Brampton, were in the car carrying 10. Seven other members of the Pacheco family and one member of the Arruda family were injured.

James Corcoran Jr., 18, of East Caledon, alone in the second car, also was killed.

Some Signs

WASHINGTON (AP — A Smithsonian Institution zoologist said Saturday that films shot underwater at Scotland's Loch Ness show "flipper-like appendages of aquatic animals" as well as an object appearing to be the head of some unknown animal.

Dr. George Zug, curator of reptiles and amphibians at the National Museum of Natural History, was among scientists who viewed the movies earlier this month while attending a London conference on the fabled Loch Ness monster.

Dissident Freed

PARIS (Reuter) — Dissident Soviet mathematician Leonid Plyush-h, detained in a psychiatric hospital for more than two years, will receive emigration visas for himself and his family today, a friend said here Sunday.

Michel Broze, secretary of an international committee of support for the 43-year-old Ukrainian, said Plyushch's wife Tatyana had informed him of the development by telephone.

He said Mrs. Plyushch visited the visa office in Kiev Saturday with visa applications for herself, her husband and their two children.

U.S. Diplomat Seeks Angolan Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking United States diplomat is in Africa seeking support for a truce in the newly independent country of Angola, a state department official says.

William Schaufele, assistant state secretary for African affairs, is to visit five countries in his trip to Africa, the department spokesman said Sunday.

He said Schaufele was sent to Africa on Christmas Day by State Secretary Henry Kissinger in an effort to achieve a negotiated settlement of the civil war in Angola, newly freed by Portugal

The spokesman said Schaufele is to visit government leaders in Senegal, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Zaire, hoping to drum up support for Kissinger's plan for removing all outside forces from Angola. All five countries are friendly to the United States.

The mission by Kissinger's new African affairs assistant coincides with the coming Jan. 10 meeting of the Organization of African Unity where there probably will be an effort to make recognition of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which controls much of the country.

Schaufele's trip to Africa followed by two days Kissinger's statement at a news conference that "we are going to make a major effort, both diplomatically and on the ground, to make do with what we have." despite a Senate vote to cut off funds for covert military aid to anti-Soviet factions at war in Angola.

A high state department official said following the news conference that Kissinger's remarks signalled the continuation of covert arms shipments to the anti-Soviet factions in Angola. Despite the Senate vote, the administration still had about $32 million in funds for that purpose.

The administration already has spent about $25 million in Angola, supplying arms to the anti-Soviet National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Schaufele had been at his state department post for only a week before beginning his African mission. He replaced Nathaniel Davis, who resigned in a dispute with Kissinger over the secret arms shipments to Angola. The state department spokesman said Schaufele is scheduled to return to Washington on Jan. 25.

U.S. Army Claims History Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army has concluded it is "unfair and inaccurate" to describe as a massacre the killing of nearly 300 Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85 years ago today.

The army, after a new study, denied that cavalrymen engaged in "deliberate, intentional shooting of helpless persons" in an episode that modern-day spokesmen of Indian rights have cited as a brutal example of mistreatment.

Contrary to the popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the army showed great restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter," the Army said in a report to the Senate Judiciary committee. "Restraint and precautions were even observed during the battle.

"It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot. It is clear also that a number of Indians opened fire with concealed weapons.

"There is not an iota of evidence that any orders were issued, nor can it be implied that there was any indiscriminate killing," it said. "In fact, numerous orders were issued to control the firing."

The report, based on study by army historians of official records and private publications, was sent to the committee in opposition to a bill that would pay $5,000 to heirs of 148 Sioux men, women and children killed and at least 33 injured at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890.

The army is concerned that award of blanket indemnities to descendants of the Wounded Knee victims would set a precedent for claims based on other alleged massacres of Indians by army troops during the Indian wars.

The committee is scheduled to hold a hearing Jan. 29 on the Wounded Knee bill introduced by Senator James Abourezk (Dem. S.D.).

Ram Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The captain of an Icelandic gunboat reported Sunday that his ship was rammed and damaged by a British naval frigate, ending an unofficial Christmas truce in the fishing-rights dispute between the two countries.

In London, the British defence ministry said there was an accidental collision but no intentional ramming.

"Frigates are built for speed and we thin-skinned," the spokesman said. "The idea of a frigate ramming a gunboat which is built like a tank, is ridiculous."

Search for Oil

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Large-scale prospecting for oil will be carried out in Syria under a protocol signed Saturday, by a sub-committee of the Soviet-Syrian commission on economic and technical co-operation, Tass news agency reported.

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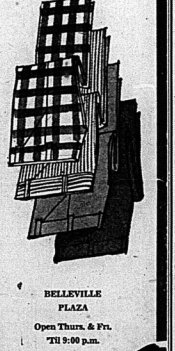

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New York Airport Blast Kills 11, Injures 50

NEW YORK (AP) — A thunderous explosion from a bomb placed in a locker sent a shrapnel shower of glass and metal through a crowded baggage area at La Guardia Airport. At least 11 persons were killed and more than 50 others injured.

The blast, which officials said had the force of up to 25 sticks of dynamite and was meant to "maim and kill," reduced the baggage area to rubble Monday evening and sent dozens of persons fleeing in panic.

The airport was emptied and closed in all traffic shortly after the 6:35 p.m. explosion, forcing the cancellation or diversion of at least 45 flights and fouling the plans of about 5,000 travelers. The airport will be closed until at least 10 p.m. today.

In Toronto, American Airlines cancelled flights between New York City and Canadian points because of the explosion.

Air Canada also flies to New York, but uses Kennedy airport. And Allegheny Airlines flights land at Newark, N.J.

As workers searched the debris, there were reports of as many as 14 deaths, but police at the airport said they could not confirm more than 11.

The disaster also led to bogus bomb threats at airports in other major cities. Three, including Washington's National Airport, were emptied.

"It was the most heart-sickening thing I ever saw in my life," said Richard Sinclair, who was about to see his daughter's family off to Tulsa, Okla. "Bodies were all over, puddles of blood on the island between the building and the parking lot. It seemed like everyone was in shock."

"The explosion set off a smokey fire in the baggage area shared by Trans World and Delta airlines, but officials said that flying glass and metal accounted for most of the deaths and injuries. Metal doors were ripped away and glass in 10-foot-high windows was found the equivalent of several city blocks from the blast.

Sharman Barker of Brooklyn, who was waiting for her sister to arrive from Kansas, was still sobbing as she recalled "the big noise and glass shattering."

"Women and children were screaming," she said. "And then a woman next to me was just dead, bleeding all over."

Eight of the injured were seriously hurt and rushed to operating rooms in hospitals. In addition to the 52 persons reported hurt, another score of persons was treated at the scene or area hospitals but not reported in official figures.

The dead and injured were not immediately identified, except for Jeff McMahon, 30, an FBI agent, who was reported in serious condition after emergency surgery.

No call or advance warning preceded the blast, but in the hours that followed, police and news organizations received a number of calls from persons claiming different groups were responsible. These ranged from the Palestine Liberation Organization to Puerto Rican terrorists and a Mafia gang.

Police officials said they began looking for two men in their late teens or early 20s after witnesses said two men fitting that description had run from the building minutes before the blast.

Hoax bomb threats at airport terminals in Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis forced the evacuation of passengers while police with explosive-sniffing dogs combed the buildings. Other calls were received at airports in Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, Chicago, Indianapolis and New Haven, Conn.

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Teachers, Paper Workers

Davis May Order Strikers to Work

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will legislate striking pulp and paper workers and Toronto teachers back to work in early January if contract disputes are not settled, The Canadian Press has learned.

Cabinet sources said the legislature likely will be recalled if the teachers turn down the latest contract offer from the Metropolitan Toronto board of education in a Jan. 7 vote.

The 8,800 teachers have been on strike since Nov. 12, leaving 140,000 high school students without classes.

About 11,000 pulp and paper workers most of them in Northern Ontario, have been on since July.

One cabinet source said the government was ready to introduce legislation ending the pulp and paper strike on the day the legislature prorogued, Thursday, Dec. 18.

Put it was decided to hold off when Labor Minister Bette Stephenson expected an offer from one of the companies to the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU).

Ontario Paper Co. Ltd. of Thorold offered a 24-per-cent increase in a three-year contract last week, but the offer was rejected.

The workers have been asking for 54 an hour, a 25-per-cent increase in one year.

There were the terms negotiated with Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd. in New Brunswick, but rolled back to 14 per cent by the federal anti-inflation board.

Teachers in Toronto have demanded a 43.9-per-cent increase over two years, plus a $750 lump-sum payment.

The original offer from the school board was 29.2 per cent over the same period, but the anti-inflation board has already said that sum is excessive.

The latest offer from the board has not been revealed. Officials of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation have already recommended it be rejected.

In the case of the pulp and paper workers, the cabinet is concerned about the economic effects the prolonged strike is having in Northern Ontario communities such as Espanola, Iroquois Falls and Kapuskasing.

A cabinet source said there is impatience on the part of some cabinet ministers with some companies' apparent reluctance to bargain with the fledgling CPU.

The source said there is increasing pressure, especially on Toronto cabinet ministers, to legislate an end to the teachers' dispute. The source added there also is pressure on Premier William Davis from within party ranks to rescind the section of Bill 100 which gives teachers the right to strike.

One source from the New Democratic Party said it is unlikely the NDP will support legislation ending the pulp and paper strike, although the party might support legislation ending the teachers strike.

The minority Progressive Conservative government likely will depend on the Liberals for support if legislation to end the strike is necessary.

The regular session of the legislature is expected to convene in late February or early March.

Enter the Dragon

Squirrel appears to be a would-be morsel for this dragon in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. Dragon's head forms wooden prow of Viking ship on permanent exhibit at the zoo. According to the Chinese calendar, 1976 is the year of the dragon — and the zoo's wooden figure appears eager for its advent — with relish. (AP Photo)

Official Rules Out Coal Mine Survivors

NEW DELHI (AP) — A top mining official has ruled out any chance of survival by even a few of the 372 miners trapped by millions of gallons of water in a coal mine in northeast India.

Srinivasa Charl, secretary of coal in the energy ministry, said today the high-capacity pumps and technicians being rushed from the United States will be used only to remove the water and enable workers to remove the bodies.

"There's no point in talking about survivors," Charl told a news conference after his return from the disaster site at Chasnala, in India's coal country 180 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Since an explosion ripped through the mine Saturday and set off flooding from an abandoned shaft 90 feet away, the government had held out hope that a few miners might be clinging to life in airpockets in the 1,200-foot-deep pit.

"There are no such pockets," Charl said.

The Soviet Union, France and Poland joined the U.S. in offering pumps and technicians to help drain the mine of an estimated 110 million gallons of water.

9 Escape After Explosion

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Nine passengers escaped death when a twin-engine aircraft exploded and burned after crashing Monday night on its final approach to the airport in this community, 155 miles northwest of Edmonton.

An RCMP spokesman said today the pilot and co-pilot of the Beechcraft are missing and presumed dead.

The spokesman said the nine passengers were taken to hospital. Most were believed to have suffered relatively minor injuries.

First reports had indicated there were 12 persons aboard the aircraft, operated by Bayview Air Services of Edmonton. Ken Lubrie, a volunteer fire chief, said only about three feet of the aircraft's tail section was recognizable after it exploded and burned.

Crash

City Man Locks Up 50-year Career Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Oscar Mangold turns the key or a new year by closing the door on a work life spent in the lock industry.

It's that work record that makes the move novel — a work record of being on the job in the same plant for a half-century.

It came about by what Oscar briefly terms "circumstances."

In his youth, he 16 years was the minimum age to acquire a work permit.

But, relates Oscar, now reading to end his long association with the industry, when his father died he figured it best to get out of school and become the family wage-earner.

He was 15 — but lied about his age to start an apprenticeship in what was then the Springer Lock Co. on Coleman St.

The company has gone through some corporate changes since — now go up today as International Hardware. Oscar has seen, and adapted to, all the changes in company structure and production — to wind up as a foreman.

Inevitably among the biggest changes in working conditions. He recalls starting work at 13 cents an hour, working 10 hours a day, six days a week. In summertime, the workload was cut back to 9 hours. But there was a holiday, the plant worked extra time to make up for it.

Such conditions with today's starting minimum would prompt "a revolution," says the veteran employee. But the contrast has to be viewed in the perspective of different social conditions.

"It was a pretty good wage for the city of Belleville, which was then a pretty low-wage area," says Oscar. "And times were tough. If you had a job you had to hang on to it."

In 50 years, there have been few deterents to him reporting for the job. He even remembers arriving at the plant in a boat during the big Belleville flood back in 1937.

Yet, he now faces the prospect of unlimited leisure without a job.

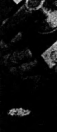
Now, the only thing he intends working hard at is "trying to relax — doing things when I want to do them, not when others want me to."

Nonetheless, companies always feel the loss of experience represented by a worker with such a record, says personnel manager Don Sinclair.

There are several other long-time employees scheduled to retire soon from International, he says. Among them: Windsor Bushell, who was a foreman and started elsewhere in the industry in 1911; engineer George Brown, whose record dates from 1940, Clive Ryan, advertising manager who started in 1934.

Over a half-century is what Mr. Oscar keeps pace with a company's record. Indicates the personnel manager, he knows only up on current production. When lines long discontinued with are returned for maintenance, such experience is valuable.

"With 50 years of service," says Mr. Sinclair, "you just don't replace that kind of knowledge overnight."



Oscar Mangold with Lock. Harry Mulhall

News Briefs

Nature Buff Dies

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — Euell Gibbons, 64, an author and naturalist who praised the virtues of eating wild nuts and berries and became a folk hero among natural food lovers, died Monday night of a heart attack.

Patient Makes Progress

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — William Pourie, a former physical fitness instructor, was making progress today with two hearts beating in his chest after a transplant operation performed by Dr. Christian Barnard and his team of surgeons.

Reporters End Strike

LONDON (AP) — More than 700 journalists of the BBC ended their 24-hour strike today with a warning they are planning similar one-day stoppages every week until their pay demands are met. The strike at the BBC blacked out news coverage on the publicly-owned corporation's two television and four main domestic radio channels as well as BBC's world radio services. Brief bulletins, prepared by non-striking or executive personnel, were read at intervals.

Blast Delays Flights

NEW YORK (AP) — The bomb explosion at La Guardia Airport will delay thousands of travellers and increase air traffic loads at already holiday-taxed Kennedy and Newark airports. La Guardia, which normally handles about 1,100 flights daily, will be closed until at least 10:30 p.m. EST today, said Port Authority Chairman William Ronan. The airport was evacuated and shut down shortly after the blast Monday night.

PLO Denies Blame

BEIRUT (Reuter) — The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) today denied responsibility for Monday night's bomb attack at New York La Guardia Airport.

Queen May Open Games

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Soleil says Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will spend four days in Montreal, Bromont, Que., and Kingston, Ont., in July to open the 1976 Olympic Games and to visit Olympic sites. The newspaper quotes a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau as saying the royal couple's itinerary drawn up by the federal and Quebec governments, will be limited solely to Olympic sites.

Mayor Wants Tax Exemption To Be Continued

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Jim Potticary says he has asked the provincial government to extend its sales-tax exemption for the purchase of new automobiles, at least for 1976.

Speaking for the city, as well as 13 other Ontario communities involved in various aspects of the automobile industry, Mayor Potticary made the request in a telegram Monday to Premier William Davis.

As chairman of the committee of mayors of Ontario automotive municipalities centres, Mayor Potticary urged the government to continue its exemption of the seven per cent sales tax for new cars next year.

In the telegram, he said reintroduction of the tax would only add to the inflation problem the province is experiencing.

"It is essential that our people remain employed in the auto industry throughout Ontario," the telegram said.

Mayor Potticary said today in an interview that the government's decision July 7 to allow the sales tax on automobiles through to the end of 1975 was "probably the determining factor leading to the best year the Canadian automotive industry has experienced."

Hercules Back on Duty After Major Repairs

BY JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

CFB TRENTON — An emergency repair program, designed to prevent the wings from falling off the C-130 Hercules E-model aircraft, grounded the entire 32-aircraft Canadian Forces fleet from August 2 until the final plane took flying duty on 108 days, November 19. The inspection, which discovered cracks in the wings of some of the Canadian Forces aircraft, was ordered after a Saturn Airlines Hercules crashed during landing in the United States. One of the wings of the commercial aircraft cracked and fell off, killing everyone on board the plane.

All operations of the Hercules fleet, including northern resupply missions, and search and rescue patrols were cut back, with essential work such as supplying remote bases being done by five newer Canadian Forces E-model Hercules.

Spokesmen for the department of national defence said only one or two summer exercises had to be cancelled or postponed because of the aircraft grounding.

In addition to the emergency repair program, all the Hercules took part in an $8.2 million centre wing improvement program completed last year. An additional outer-wing improvement program had been scheduled but was postponed to allow the emergency repairs to be completed. The outer wing program will take 1.5 years to complete at a cost of $7.7 million.

Major R. H. Ranson, head of service repair section for aircraft at CFB Trenton said the programs are normal preventative plane maintenance. The aircraft were only ordered grounded for the emergency repair program conducted this year.

The Hercules were only 19 years old, coming into service between 1963-67. The original price of the aircraft was $2.8 million and they were purchased from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the United States.

All of the wing repair programs were done by Northwest Industries, and Edmonton based firm.

The Hercules aircraft goes in for periodic inspections every 2500 flying hours or 100 days, which ever come first. It was during one of these inspections that the wing cracks for the $8.2 million program were discovered.

During the emergency grounding the planes were only able to ferry them to the repair base in Edmonton. The Hercules aircraft are based in Trenton and Edmonton.

Cypriot Freighter Lost at Sea

MIAMI (AP) — A Cyprio-registered freighter and its 22 crew members have been listed too late and too overdue to arrive at Port Cartier, Que., six days after sending a distress signal off Cape Fear, N.C., the U.S. Coast Guard said today.

"The search officially is suspended, pending further developments," said coast guard spokesman Steve Frazier in Miami.

Asked if that meant the men were presumed dead, he said: "They're considered lost at sea. We haven't received any confirmation that the vessel arrived at any port."

The 318-foot Imbros radioed a distress signal the morning of Dec. 16, but has not been heard from since.

A dry-cargo ship, with a crew consisting of Greeks, Nigerians, Jordanians and Pakistanis, had given its position at about 32 to 140 miles southeast of Cape Fear.

At the time of the distress signal, it was battling seas six to eight feet with winds about 30 miles an hour, officials said.

A coast guard search turned up no sign of the vessel, which was due at Port Cartier, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, with a load of railway ties Dec. 24.

The Imbros carried a 30-man lifeboat and a 20-man life raft, officials said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Snow moved into southern Ontario overnight but changed to freezing rain and sleet in rain in many localities. The snow will change to rain in the Lake Ontario counties later this morning and be preceded by a period of freezing rain.

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DEATH NOTICES

EVERETT, Jenny — Of R.R. 2 Keith Augusta Road, Brockville, passed away at Brockville General Hospital on Monday, December 29, 1975 at the age of 78 years. Wife of the late Mr. Arthur Everett. She is survived by her husband of Ivy Partinger and the late Hugh Allan Partinger; one sister Mrs. Ethel Arthur Bolger (Judith) Leslie, Belleville, Mrs. Sharpe (Ann) Cruson, Prescott, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Farrow, Brockville and Mrs. Donald (Mary) Wilson of Mrs.

Politicians Find Prince Edward County Attractive in 1975

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A glance at Picton and Prince Edward County in 1975 reveals major strides in the community, among them the opening of a new arena in Wellington, a new county home for the aged and a new registry office.

On Jan. 4, 1975 the Wellington District Community Centre was officially opened just one year and 17 days after the arena site was destroyed by fire.

Two days later, on Jan. 6, newly elected Picton mayor Donald King gave his inaugural address to town council.

Mayor King listed improvements to the sanitary sewer plant, preparation of secondary plans for the Picton-Hallowell urban area and organization of a street construction program for the town among 1975's priorities.

He referred to a significant inflationary trend and added, "It is perhaps more necessary than in any time in the past that we obtain estimated costs of the improvements we would like to make and to set priorities for those things most necessary."

On Jan. 7, 1975 South Marysburg reeve Clifford Walker was installed as warden of Prince Edward County.

"We must push ahead to make Prince Edward County a better place to live. We must entice compatible industry and development," he said during his inaugural speech.

The new McFarland Memorial Home, built at a cost of $1.7 million, was opened to the public in February and more than 2,000 visitors toured the new facility, citizens' residence. On Aug. 30 the home was officially opened by Member of Community and Social Services Rene Brunelle.

An official moving day for residents of the old county home was held Feb. 9 and has been referred to by warden Clifford Walker as a major highlight of 1975 in Prince Edward.

Minister of Transport John Rhodes visited Picton in mid-February and was guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. His topic was a bridge he proposed to replace the existing bay bridge at Belleville.

In March, The County as a Classroom, a community education program sponsored through the Prince Edward County Board of Education was introduced.

On April 15, Ontario premier William Davis visited Picton to open the new registry office here. He was accompanied by Minister of Public Services James Snow and Hugh Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Prince Edward County council passed a 1975 budget approving a 58-per centincrease in revenue to be raised by the county last May.

In June, former Canadian prime minister John Diefenbaker visited Picton to dedicate the chancel area of the Prince Edward County museum in memory of Picton's late mayor H.J. McFarland.

With the announcement of a provincial election in August, three candidates stepped forward in the Prince Edward — Lennox riding.

Incumbent Progressive Conservative MPP for the riding James Taylor defeated Liberal standard-bearer Keith MacDonald of Hallowell and New Democratic Party candidate Jan Nicol in the September election.

Mr. Taylor was named minister of community and social services in October.

The Labor Day weekend in Prince Edward was highlighted by the 1975 running of the Gold Cup Races and Beverley Brough of Athol was crowned Miss Gold Cup in a pageant held at the Elk's Hall.

In October, details of Ontario Hydro's plan for a new 230 KV transmission line that will supply power to Prince Edward County were outlined during a press conference.

Prince Edward County's traffic fatalities total for 1975 sky rocketed Nov. 7 when five Picton Township residents were killed in a two-car collision on Highway 14.

Shortly afterward Picton mayor Donald King announced the organization of a traffic safety committee.

In December, during the last regular session of county council warden Clifford Walker described the successful move of residents of the old county home for the aged to the new H.J. McFarland Memorial Home as the highlight of his year in office.

He also told council although there has been much controversy concerning the county's welfare department the county has "the best county road system in the province."

A deficit of approximately $27,000 was reported in the 1975 roads budget.

Mayor King Says Lock-up Major Priority in New Year

PICTON — In 1975 Picton town council made several major decisions including the approval of improvements to the sewage plant at a total cost of approximately $1 million says major Donald King.

Mayor King recently noted that the improvements to the plant now are in progress and should be completed in November, 1976 according to the terms of the decision week contract.

The construction of storm and sanitary sewers on Hill Street also is underway at an approximate cost of $123,000. This work is part of phase two of the reconstruction of Hill Street.

The major said a free-parking lot was constructed on Mary Street at a cost of $1,000 to accommodate Picton shoppers.

Mayor King noted the work was done on the recommendation of town council's traffic and parking committee.

He said that a matter of prime concern for council in 1976 will be an investigation of lock-up facilities here. A committee of council has been named to study the issue.

Building permits in Picton in 1975 totalled almost $2 million and mayor King said he feels a further increase in assessment should be reflected in 1976. This will assist the town in meeting additional costs of long-term debt charges.

Mayor King observed that, hopefully, the tax rate can be maintained in 1976 within the guidelines now proposed by the federal and provincial governments.

He said that all town departments have made every effort to stay within their budget during 1975 and he added that possibly a small surplus will be realized if there are no unforeseen circumstances.

Mayor King now is completing his first term in office. He was elected in December, 1974, and defeated former mayor James Bird who was running for re-election.

District at a Glance

Garbage Schedule Altered

TWEED — Garbage collection here will revert to a once-a-week service effective Jan. 5, 1976. This is in keeping with a practice started last year, when for the winter months only it was decided that a door-to-door garbage pick up was not necessary.

Motel Changes Hands

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. George Vizino of Pontypool, Ont. have purchased the Bay Place Motel in Tweed from Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wilson, who have operated the motel for over 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson said they plan on spending some time in Florida this winter, and will be building a home in Tweed in the spring.

Tenders Sought

ERINSVILLE — Transportation and Communication Minister James Snow recently announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base, paving and hot mix patching on Highway 41 from ½ mile south of Erinsville northerly for 9.9 miles.

Tenders will be opened for this project at ministry headquarters in Toronto next month.

Parties Popular

PICTON — Parties to toast the new year this week are being planned in Picton and Prince Edward County, with crowds already reported for several.

A limited number of tickets remains available for the New Year's Ball at Rickerton Castle where music will be provided by Mr. Glen and group. Tickets are $10 per couple and include dancing, novelties and a light buffet.

A sell-out is reported for the annual New Year's Eve dance at Prince Edward Yacht Club. Tickets for this popular event sold at $15 per couple.

The County whirlers Square Dance Club this year anticipates its largest New Year's Eve hoe down to date with 22 squares already booked for the party at Picton Edward Collegiate Institute.

In Wellington, Auld Lang Syne will be sung during a New Year's Eve dance at the Wellington District Community Centre. Tickets are $20 per couple and include a buffet.

Picton's Globe Hotel will celebrate the arrival of 1976 with a party this year, a spokesman said Monday that the charge per couple has not yet been decided.

A Key Issue

With New Year's Eve just a day away it's time for jotting down a few New Year's resolutions and this Picton — owned cat seems intent on getting his pledges on paper. He appears to be having problems, however, in striking all the right keys not to mention his difficulties in locating the margin release.

Madoc Hotel, Bartender Avait Liquor Verdict

MADOC — Madoc Hotel Ltd. and Carl Spatola, 25, of Madoc, a hotel bartender, will appear in provincial court here Jan. 27 at which time the verdict will be delivered on Ontario Liquor Licensing Act (OLLA) charges laid against them.

A Crown attorney's office spokesman of Belleville said Monday trials on the charges were held here Dec. 29 before Judge R.C. Jackson who reserved judgement.

The hotel company is charged with permitting persons under 18 years of age on licensed premises and Spatola is charged with knowingly serving liquor to persons under 18 years of age.

The charges followed a raid Nov. 21 at Madoc Hotel at 23 North Durham St. by Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc and liquor law enforcement officers.

OLLA charges against five Madoc youths in connection with the same raid have already been disposed of.

Minaric Found Guilty Of Dousing OPP Officer

Michael Minaric, 27, of RR 1, Deseronto will appear in Hastings County Court here Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. for sentencing on a charge of dousing a police officer with an explosive substance with intent to do bodily harm.

A Crown attorney's office spokesman said Monday Minaric was found guilty by Judge Russell C. Honey following a one-day trial at the Hastings County Courthouse here Dec. 19.

Minaric was charged by Deseronto police that on or about Dec. 31, 1974 on the Tyendinaga Reserve he threw an explosive substance upon Constable Lynn Acres of Ontario Provincial Police at Deseronto with intent to do bodily harm.

Court was told the incident arose after a Deseronto police officer arrested a man for impaired driving on a road which borders Deseronto and the reserve and several men took the driver into a nearby house.

Testimony revealed disturbances occurred both inside and outside the house after three provincial police officers — two from Belleville and one from Napanee — and a reserve policeman responded to the Deseronto officer's call for assistance.

Damage Extensive

ATHOL — A Prince Edward County motorist escaped injury early today when his vehicle left Point Petre Road in Athol Township.

Police Sgt. Norman Jewell, 31, RR 1 Cherry Valley, swerved to miss a deer at it ran in front of his car.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,[illegible].

collision which occurred at 7 a.m.

During an outside struggle, a petroleum product was issued in the direction of Constable Acres and set afire, officer was told.

Although some petroleum splashed onto Constable Acres' pants, he moved away before the fire could spread to him, witnesses testified.

Various charges laid against other men involved in the incident were disposed of earlier this year.

Pet of the Week

This eight week-old pup is one of a litter of five available now for adoption at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society. The female pup is part collie and German shepherd. The shelter is located north on Avondough Rd.-

Free Shots For Pets

A move to control the number of dogs and cats in Northumberland County becoming infected with rabies has resulted in the organization of free rabie shot clinics.

A spokesman for the health of animals division of the department of agriculture said this week the clinics were organized on the requests from various county councils about the number of animals recently bitten.

Clinics will be held Jan. 5, at Henry's Station in Campbellford from 2:30 a.m. until noon; on Jan. 6 at Castleton Town Hall from 9:30 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Brighton Youth Centre on Jan. 6.

Monday, a clinic was held in Trenton.

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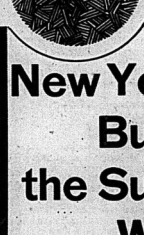

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Past and Future In Belleville

Belleville can look back on a year of considerable growth and with more to come in 1976.

In addition to the major Century Place project well on the way to completion and occupancy, a number of other new commercial enterprises have come into being. Much of it, embracing office and business blocks, is concentrated in North Front Street, but there is a new bank too on Dundas Street; it is staffed entirely by women.

Expansion of the Quinte Mall is in the offing and this will generate an estimated $250,000 or more in city taxes. A mini-mall is also scheduled at the corner of Coleman and Moira streets.

Inflation of course has bitten hard into the financing plotting. A number of projected city work programs are among those affected. Sewage costs are up too. Hillcrest ratepayers have been hit hard in this context and Mayor Corbin has been seeking provincial assistance for them.

Lack of space for new housing is a problem and there seems no immediate prospect of the Quinte Exhibition moving elsewhere to ease this situation. Nor is it considered desirable by many. One suggestion is that the Fairgrounds act as a buffer zone. Certainly it is a link between town and country which in the present location has a certain merit and charm.

Another issue is the perennial one relating to possible relocation of the CP south end rail tracks. Again, if this were to materialize Belleville would have more development space, but in this instance too there are obstacles. Neither Sidney nor Thurlow townships is willing at this point to entertain any thought of accommodating Belleville by absorbing the track in its jurisdiction.

Belleville's capacity for growth, though has been proven of late. There is the prospect of further development on the waterfront; an apartment complex is scheduled there. At time passes solutions to space problems likely will present themselves. Difficult economic times notwithstanding, the city will grow.

Prospects for 1976

Next year . . . what will it bring? For Canada and for the world?

It could be wishful thinking to suppose that things will improve greatly. In the context, that is, of the peace and goodwill that are invoked but not necessarily achieved during the Christmas season. And looking at the world as a whole. Relations between east and west are still dictated by the mutual strength of the United States and the Soviet Union. On the one hand, however, we are told that the Soviets are drawing ahead in nuclear capability, that the future of the arms limitation talks are uncertain, that detente — the ideal of live-and-let-live — may not work out. It is said also that the Soviet leadership at some time in the future, should it determine the time is ripe and the knowledge its nuclear strike power could ensure a devastating initial assault, might well launch a nuclear attack on North America.

Is this in the realm of fantasy? There are observers who think not, even if it may be something for the future.

On the other hand, we are told that the Soviet military food reserves are inadequate to feed its huge population, and that it continues to rely heavily on grain imports from Canada and the United States. Would such a country, militarily strong as it is but short on domestic food reserves, and behind the western world in other respects as well, risk such a desperate gamble?

Only, surely, if the U.S. and its allies drop their guard to such an extent that it would seem feasible.

What about the brush-fire wars and the growing curse of guerrilla and terrorist action?

Northern Ireland . . . the Middle East, . . . Argentina. What about political assassination and kidnapping? Can we really expect any lessening of these and other tragic manifestations of activism and intransigence in 1976?

What about our own situation here in Canada? Next year Montreal is host to the Olympic Games. There is an event that comes closer than most human endeavor in the elusive task of finding common ground, providing competition and at the same time a base for sublimating men's passions and distrust of one another. A majestic and colorful event dating back to ancient Greece. Yet four years ago, in Munich, it too became an arena for terror and political ends.

A massive security plan is in the making, involving police and military. But given the ingenuity and cold-blooded propensities of the terrorist mind we shall only know when the Games are over whether every eventuality will have been foreseen, let alone prevented. And even then — and this is important — it should be borne in mind that international terrorists might simply bypass Montreal and strike elsewhere. Perhaps even in other parts of Canada.

Another year then . . . 1976. We may hope for peace and brotherhood, but unless there are some miracles in the offing, and unless mankind radically changes its ways, the pattern of events may be otherwise.

UN Turns a Blind Eye to Religious Intolerance

The Trentonian

A Russian "prisoner" release feels of a Baptist minister who was sentenced to several years in prison, as a disturber of the peaceful state and various other things. He was because the man had attempted to start a series of churches, with much success, in which he separated from the major legalized Russian Baptist organization. He preached what the Bern called "brethren" principles, which was held to be a crime under Russian law.

In Malawi, Africa, the Jehovah's Witnesses continue to be the hell of persecution because they will not sign cards declaring (through members of Malawi's ruling party).

In principle, the incidents are related. Religious freedom, in the mouths of states such as Russia, Malawi, and many others, means being allowed as much religion as will not interfere with the ruling political philosophy, and in no sense means the freedom to worship God as one pleases, and to do what the apostles said a man must do: "We ought to obey God rather than men."

Religious freedom involves a number of things which one would certainly not expect the nonsectarian UN to include. It which has caused religion out of its sanctuary, to be undermined or defeated.

These things seem simple, but they are produced in the difference between a free society and authoritarian rules of any kind.

One is the absolute separation of church and state. This means the one does not interfere with the other. The state allows diversity in religion, with no favors to any group, and no penalties for differencing a belief and practice.

Another is freedom of conscience. This includes the right to say No to some things, including political or other philosophies, without being penalized.

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POLITICAL Cartoon

"ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED SIR OR JUST RECEIVING BENEFITS?"

Americans and The Panama Canal

Philadelphia Inquirer

You can often judge the value of a case by the level of

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left. Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken, and the other left. Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." Matthew 24: 40-42

The day the true church leaves here, there will be confusion beyond compare. The way to be among that number is to simply invite Jesus into your life for a complete take over. Here is a prayer that will make the provision. God, I acknowledge that I am a sinner and need to be saved. I plead the blood of Jesus over my sins and receive Him as my Savior. God be merciful to me a sinner in Jesus' name. Amen.

argument advanced to defend it, is that we have merely exercised the political conflict, leading to brutal retaliation and expression of civil liberties.

Surely all citizens of the world have a stake in being free from terrorism and violence. Yet the sad fact is that there has been resistance to taking community action against terrorism. Our last August Secretary of State Kissinger urged the United Nations to consider an American proposal to combat such international terrorist methods as kidnapping, murder and "other brutal acts," but it met with disappointing response.

The problem is that many nations and groups are quite willing to condemn terrorist acts for political ends. Acts of terrorism may be observed in general, but violence in another man's terrorism, Many Arabs, for instance, feel that violence is the only effective weapon available to them in their struggle to regain lands occupied by Israel. Many African nations are concerned that international controls would be directed against their "just" struggles for liberation.

Thus, in some cases states are reluctant to move against terrorism because of sympathies with the latter's political aspirations. Hence the dilemma remains of finding a definition of terrorism that does not irritate political sensitivities.

The events of last week promise to reach international agreement that would which victimize innocent persons or that report terrorism in countries not involved in the conflicts — in this case, Austria — should be considered. This at least would be a beginning.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30, 1975

Grigory Rasputin, evil genius of the Russian court, was murdered 59 years ano today—in 1916—after Russian noblemen decoyed him to an all-night party. A self-proclaimed holy man, Rasputin had been brought to the court about 10 years before and became the empress's confessor owing to his apparent power over the health of her son, who suffered from a wasting disease. After Rasputin's murder, she recovered. His body from the river and buried it at the imperial summer palace.

1835—United States bought 43,333 square miles of Mexico for $15 million in Gadsden Purchase.

1865—British author and poet Rudyard Kipling was born.

1935—Adolf Hitler's will and marriage contract were published.

1956 — A statement by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association said one in every four cars built in Canada since 1953 had to be recalled because of possible defects.

1975—Thirty-nine miners were feared dead after an explosion in a coal mine in mountainous southeast Kentucky.

Third World Collective Bargainers

Montreal Gazette

The poor nations, which greatly outnumber the rich, are coming together for the same reason that poor factory workers come together earlier: the century, because there is unity in strength; collective bargaining can win more than isolated diskering. The Third World has, in effect, formed a union, and it is using the General Assembly as its medium of expression, its newspaper.

Controls Issue of Credibility

Ottawa Le Droit: Inside Credibility in the controls and in the federal cabinet hinged on the outcome of the postal conflict.

And the government did not even have to pass back-to-work legislation, a move which could have been justified, in view of the approaching holiday season.

Such a law would only have strengthened solidarity against a return to work, when there is a large segment of the population prepared to approve of such legislation.

'No Freeze' on MP's Pay

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

If anyone has been wondering why labor has been screaming foul over the wage controls they should re-read the Dec. 19 and 20 newspapers. The increase Mr. Trudeau gave himself and his cohorts is a prime example. $700 doesn't sound like much but remember it is tax free and would be equivalent to almost twice that amount if it were a taxable pay increase. They also impressed everyone with their need for an expense account. Always flying home for free at the taxpayer's expense.

There is therefore no freeze on MP's salaries or on the salaries of judges because they were not given any raise in pay during that period anyway. Mr. Trudeau's aide has even cast doubts on saving money on staff cuts as he is cutting low paid staff and bringing in high paid staff. Again it is the low-paid workers who suffer.

The surtax imposed on those who have an income of $20,000 or more is a hoax. The surtax is on taxable income and all these people have ways and means of reducing that taxable income such as owning a small business or firm which operates at a loss. Even if all don't have some way of reducing their taxable income there are only 2 per cent of the taxpayers who earn more than $25,000.

This is the situation under the guidelines. A man making $25,000 a year is allowed a raise of 8.8 per cent but the taxpayers can find a loop-hole must forfeit 8.8 per cent. A man who makes $7,000 a year is high percentage of taxpayers) can look forward to a increase of 8.8 per cent this time, $420 next year and $320 in the year after. The guidelines are a maximum of 8 per cent and 6 per cent. The 6 per cent not 10 per cent or 12 per cent as many newspapers report. It takes him three years to get as many newspapers report. It takes him three years to get half of what the other person which the cent is acceptible would almost surely break out. And after Vietnam, Cambodia anyone care to argue that the U.S. should get involved in another guerilla war?

The U.S. has interests to protect in the canal. The way to protect them is not by force but by statesmanship which recognizes Panama's just claims.

Olympics Drugs and The Athlete

Kingston Whig-Standard

Horse racing has some reason, always has been some what of a shady business and it is now taken for granted that winning horses shall be given blood tests to see how much is in the system. Bomber crews and commanders who took them during war time to keep them up during long missions often swore by them. It is found that the human frame has only so much energy and that stimulants, placebos, or pharmacologically inactive substitutes, seem to be just as effective as the real thing. Granted that one athlete is not privy to the other's drugs. Many experts now believe faith is the only important factor.

Canadian girl competitor in the Pan-Am games who showed up positive in a test. It turns out she had taken an anti-congestant and taken it before the event.

Just how effective drugs are in such cases is very much in dispute. Bomber crews and commanders who took them during war time to keep up long missions often swore by them. It is found that the human frame has only so much energy and that stimulants, placebos, or pharmacologically inactive substitutes, seem to be just as effective as the real thing. Granted that one athlete is not privy to the other's drugs. Many experts now believe faith is the only important factor.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1955

The Belleville and District Hotel Association has made available a bursary which will be awarded annually to the School of Nursing of Belleville General Hospital. The sum, which is large enough for three awards will be open to student applicants as well as to those already enrolled.

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1945

Cpl. H.J. Colliver has been appointed Sheriff of Prince Edward County. He returned to Canada in March after overseas service.

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1935

Belleville's Men's Chorus, under the direction of Rene Hunter, presented a Christmas concert for the city relief fund at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday evening.

Do users of the post office now have a right to believe that the events of last week mean the end of 10 years of labor difficulties? Certainly not.

Despite its victory, the government cannot guarantee that "industrial peace" will reign in the post office. When one person in two returns to work against his will, this only means that there is a chance in two of further labor trouble.

The strike was painful for many Canadians, but there will undoubtedly be more strife in the post office.

A School's Anniversary

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

St. Paul's High School in Winnipeg, Manitoba is celebrating its 75th Anniversary during the school year 1976-1977. In preparation for this we are trying to track down all former students of the school.

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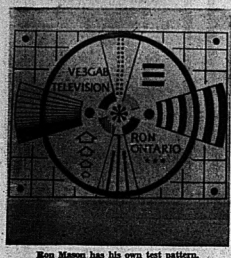
Amateur Television Broadcasts Grow from Ham Radio Hobby



Ron Mason has his own test pattern.

BY SHARON AIRHART

A few months ago, Ron Mason decided he had gone about as far as he could with his hobby of 20 years duration, amateur or ham radio.

So, naturally, he took the next logical step. Amateur Television.

Broadcasting on ultra high frequency, Mr. Mason sends picture signals to fellow hobbyist Howard Fralick who lives across the city.

Mr. Fralick, who has been a ham radio operator since 1950, was at the same stage of his avocation: he wanted to build something new.

Together they built transmitters and receivers, using as Mr. Mason puts it, "a home brew of equipment."

"This isn't closed circuit television," he explains, "like you'd see in a school, but actual broadcast television. We operate exactly like a commercial television station."

Mr. Mason, a music teacher at Moira Secondary School, has his equipment in the basement of his Elmwood Drive home. An old television set, its insides rebuilt by Mr. Mason, is the receiver. A purchased television camera together with a home-built transmitter completes the equipment along with a 15 foot antenna.

"It should be a 50-foot antenna," Mr. Mason adds, "but it works."

The power, usually three to four watts, gives them a range of about 20 miles.

With their amateur television set-up, Mr. Mason and Mr. Fralick are among as elite few in Canada, two of about a dozen such hobbyists in the country.

But Mr. Mason believes that within 10 years, half of all amateur radio operators will be televising their own image and receiving the image of other hams.

"This is a real breakthrough," Mr. Mason stresses.

"For all of these years, people have only been able to listen to each other. Now we'll be able to see each other, too."

Obviously, Mr. Mason didn't build the television equipment just so that he could see Mr. Fralick, who lives seven miles across the city on Palmer Road. The object of the exercise was to see if they could do it.

"The first pictures were very poor and you could barely make them out," Mr. Mason says, "but when we began getting a good image, it was a thrilling moment."

The equipment does not transmit simultaneous pictures of each other but each receiver, or television set, shows the same picture, depending on who is broadcasting. Currently, the men transmit sound on the two-meter band of their radio equipment rather than with the television picture, although they do have the capability to do so.

Howard Fralick, who retired this year after 35 years with Northern Electric, operates a small scale television fix-it business.

"There's no danger of picking our signals up on ordinary television," Mr. Mason explains, since its on a lower frequency than television sets can receive.

They have, however, assisted a number of Belleville hams in modifying their own televisions to receive the Mason-Fralick signals.

It took the men only a month to construct the equipment, drawing on years of reading and experience. The parts for the set up cost less than $200.

"That's scrounging parts from surplus equipment," Mr. Mason says, adding that he expects that commercial electronics companies will cash in and manufacture equipment in the same way ham equipment, once all home-made, is available for purchase.

Mr. Mason, who is also an instructor at the airport and who has constructed airplanes and sailing boats, says that with little extra effort, the pair can convert to color broadcasting.

They continue to operate under their ordinary ham broadcasting licenses which are the only permits necessary for televising images. They are, of course, restricted from advertising.

Besides using the equipment for looking at each other, Mr. Mason has videotaped family scenes complete with sound-like gift opening on Christmas morning - and replayed them on his television receiver. He also broadcast the tape for the viewing pleasure of the Fralick family.

For the future, Mr. Mason hopes to construct a solid state system to allow him to be completely mobile, transmitting and receiving as he drives. He is also looking forward to a time when many hams will have television capabilities so that they can hold "round tables", popular among hams, complete with pictures.

"You reach a stage in every hobby where there's no place left to go", Mr. Mason says, "and that's when you've got to start something new."

Amateur television hobbyist Ron Mason with fellow ham Howard Fralick, on the screen.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Hadley

Hadley — Kerr

St. Margaret's-on-the-hill was the scene of the December 5 wedding of Janet Marie Kerr and Brian Peter Hadley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley.

Rev. Virgil F. Earle officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a sleeveless polyester dress with matching hooded cape trimmed with merlin and a flowing train. She carried a nosegay of silk flowers made up of pink roses and white carnations.

Jackie Weaver, Toronto, was the bride's attendant in a pink polyester gown with burgundy cape. She carried nosegay of silk pink silk white flowers. Cheryle Hadley, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid in a long pink crepe dress with white flowered bodice. She carried silk pink and white flowers.

David Hadley, the groom's brother was best man assisted by Preston Kerr, the bride's brother.

After a dinner and dance at the Elk's Lodge Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to points east.

They reside in Kingston.

People and Events

LEGION AUXILIARY

The December meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, was held recently with Dorothy Rashotte presiding. An exchange of gifts and buffet supper was held and a nappy table were conducted by Dolly Reed.

ROSLIN W.I.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Institute was held Thursday, with a ham dinner at noon, in the United Church Hall, Roslin.

Eighteen member and three guests were in attendance.

It was decided to give a donation to the Thurlow Rescue squad to help pay for their new equipment.

All joined in the singing or Christmas Carols. Several readings were given by Dorothy Fargey.

Pictures were taken of the group and also pictures were taken of the former presidents and secretaries for the Tweedsmuir History Book.

There was an exchange of Christmas gifts by the members.

No More Barriers

TORONTO (CP) — Co-educational sports will come into effect at University of Toronto next year. The athletic directorate has decided to provide intramural sports for completely open competition in all sports including football. Two girls had recently complained about being prevented from playing in the university's soccer house league.

Social Information For Brides-to-Be

Engagement announcements should be brought to the women's desk of The Intelligencer from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Those without photographs cost $4.50, and those with photographs cost $8.00.

Wedding notices should be brought to the women's desk upstairs at The Intelligencer, between 8.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Information about weddings should be set down on wedding forms available from either the main desk or the women's desk. Here is no charge for the insertion of the wedding, but a charge of $4.00 is made for reproduction of a photograph.

Black and white glossy photographs are recommended for the best reproduction in the newspaper. If, however, you have only color photos, bring the negative so that it can be used to make a black and white print.

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Evening —
Every Monday, commencing January 5th, 1976, at Prince Charles School from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m., for 10 weeks.

Evening —
Every Wednesday, commencing January 7th, 1976, at Queen Elizabeth School from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. for 10 weeks.

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Every Tuesday, commencing January 6th, 1976, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., for 10 weeks.

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Women's Christian Temperance Union

'We're Going to Pray in the Taverns Again'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Women's Christian Temperance Union still is in business, trying to rekindle prohibition, and branching out into other fields.

Fifty-five years ago, the WCTU ushered in the 18th Amendment to the United States constitution and the country went nearly 14 years without a legal glass of booze.

Bootleg whisky and the gin-swizzling days of the Roaring '20s undermined the WCTU's efforts, and the 21st Amendment in 1933 ended the organization's reign over the country's drinking habits.

Since then, the WCTU has been trying, without success, to reduce liquor, beer and wine consumption. Even Evanston, where the WCTU has its international headquarters, decided to open the taps in 1972, after more than a century without liquor.

Nevertheless, temperance advocates are hopeful. Eventually, they say, America has to admit it has a drinking problem. Government statistics show the five billion gallons of liquor, wine and beer sold annually for more than $23 billion have created 9 million alcoholics and nine million problem drinkers.

The WCTU also has opposed cigarette use for years and is pleased that scientific studies have borne out its contentions about tobacco's evils.

"There's a greater interest in temperance movements now because there's a great concern over the alcohol problem in the United States," said Edith Stanley, the WCTU's president. "Alcohol involves many facets of society today—crime, violence, home problems and child abuse. There is pressure for a person to drink.

The WCTU is also engaging in other fields. For five years it has fought drug addiction and venereal disease. Its efforts have included seminars, public school programs, and lobbying for laws against the sale of pipes, cigarette paper and the like.

Mrs. Stanley said today's problems are similar to those in 1873 when women entered saloons praying and singing hymns in an effort to curtail the use of alcohol. Twenty-three states closed thousands of liquor establishments as a result of that crusade, a year later, the WCTU was formed.

However, after the repeal of prohibition in 1933, the number of dry states sharply declined. None were dry until 1966 although the ban remains in some cities.

Events have not dampened the spirits of the WCTU.

After declining for decades, the membership has remained constant at about 250,000 in the United States, the majority over 30 years of age. About 25,000 youngsters belong to the Loyal Temperance Legion for children between 6 and 12 and there are 18,000 members of the Youth Temperance Council for those between 13 and 20.

Throughout the years, the WCTU has challenged federal officials. It chided the late President Lyndon Johnson for his frequent use of liquor. Recently, it criticized Betty Ford for her public comments about premarital sex and marijuana use.

Mrs. Stanley, who is in her 60s, indicated that little change of a ban on the sale of liquor and tobacco. "They have powerful lobbies," she said. "The majority were dry then, but still we elect legislators who are concerned about the problem."

Some historians contend that the WCTU's impact has been significant in laying the foundation of the current women's liberation movement. But the organization shies from today's women's rights advocates, except on the issue of equal pay for equal work.

"Women, shouldn't act like men," Mrs. Stanley said. "A woman has a sacred job in keeping the home and caring for children. They're not in bondage as mothers; it's one of the highest privileges given to mankind."

The WCTU, operating with a national staff of 35, pumps out literature, pamphlets and film strips on an annual budget of $200,000. State groups raise three times that amount through membership dues of $2.65 a year.

Mrs. Stanley, who became president last year after 15 years as vice president, perhaps resembles in many ways the WCTU crusaders of the past. She is simply religious. A member of the United Methodist Church, her mother belonged to the WCTU in its early days.

As a youngster, Mrs. Stanley joined the Royal Temperance Legion and, at 13, the national organization. But her temperance activities were put aside when she decided to become a missionary in Africa. In pursuit of this goal, she earned a master's degree at University of Cincinnati, but her sister died and Mrs. Stanley returned to Indiana, where she and her husband raised the sister's two children.

In 1940, Mrs. Stanley was hired as director of education for the Indiana WCTU and she was president of the group from 1948 to 1959. Then she became national promotions secretary.

She has backed movements to raise the legal drinking age to 21 and argues that stricter enforcement of existing laws would help curb liquor and drug abuses.

Mrs. Stanley said the WCTU must bring younger people into leadership roles. "Every organization needs new blood. I'm tired of the WCTU being called a group of old women with nothing better to do."

One such young leader is Rosalita Leonard, the 30-year-old president of the Evanston chapter of the WCTU and national director of the Youth Temperance Council.

Like many of her peers she left her career as a teacher to initiate change within the system, however, Miss Leonard chose temperance.

Although many of her notions are fresh approaches toward temperance education she said a dash of the old WCTU tactics might help.

"It takes extremes to get the public's attention," she said. "Like the most movements, the temperance movement has settled down. A resistance might be necessary. One of these years we're going to pray in taverns again."

Alberta Film Promotes Block Parent Program

EDMONTON (CP) — A 17-minute film called Where Can You Run? has been produced in Edmonton by Tissel and Sham Productions Ltd. to teach children where they can get help when they have a problem.

The film is about Edmonton's mushrooming block-parent program, a co-operative project of the city police department, school boards and citizen volunteers.

Financed by the Active 20-30 Club, the film will be available on request for education and promotion purposes throughout the country, said Staff Sgt. Howard Carter of the police crime prevention unit.

Police Chief Robert Lunney described the film as part of promoting "a preventive policing style, the premise being that the security of a city is dependent on the people themselves."

The block-parent program centres on adult volunteers screened by the police, who display a sign in a window denoting the residence is a block-parent home and a sanctuary for youngsters in trouble.

The bright red sign also serves as a deterrent to anyone who might harass a child.

Chief Lunney said the block-parent program, which began in 1968 as a pilot project in an area involving one school and about 70 parents, has spread throughout the city, with 3,316 block parents covering 162 school areas.

Where Can You Run? is packed with sequences of children at play, with the theme reiterated: "Little children be careful. When there's no one with you, where can you run?

Where can you go?"

It outlines the dangers parents should teach their children about, from strangers, strange animals and old relatives. It emphasizes that the block parent is the safest person to whom a child can run home.

Peter Townsend 'Still British' Although He Lives in France

LONDON (AP)—Lean and boyish, his brown hair flecked with grey, Group Capt. Peter Townsend is back in London despite his vow, taken 20 years ago, when Princess Margaret declared she would not marry him, never to return to England.

The former Royal Air Force flyer, now a writer, says the reason that had to married a Belgian woman, lives in France and speaks French with his family is "simply and very decidedly things British."

"Absolutely not," he said firmly. "I'm totally British by sentiment, but French by reflex."

Townsend, who will be 61 this month, said in an interview he has rarely asked about his romance with the Queen's sister. He said he fell in love with a French cuisine and the French way of life in the 1950s and, after his marriage in 1959 to Marie Luce, daughter of a Belgian manufacturer, it seemed "a natural thing to live in France."

Townsend has three children from his current marriage and two from a previous one.

That first marriage ended divorce in 1952 and he and the British establishment said he had marriage into the Royal Family.

In 1960 Margaret married photographer Antony-Armstrong-Jones, for whom the queen created the earldom of Snowdon. They have two children.

The Snowdons live in Kensington Palace, at the other end of London's royal parks from the Queen's Buckingham Palace. The Townsends live in a converted 13th-century French farmhouse near Rambouillet, about 30 miles from Paris.

On his business trips to London, Townsend usually stays in a hotel in St. James's, a short walk from Clarence House, where Princess Margaret lived before her marriage. It is the residence of the Queen Mother. Townsend said he has had several jobs, the longest as a representative of a British wine companies. "My major activity now is writing," he said.

After his romance with the princess ended, Townsend went on a 57,000-mile, round-the-world journey. He wrote a book about it called Earth Is My Home and a travel film was based on it.

Neither book nor film were successful, but through them he met Marie Luce, who was in the film crew.

Townsend's second book, published in 1970, was a big success. Dust of Eagles was a history of the Battle of Britain, fought in the skies of southeast England in the summer of 1940.

Townsend was there. He shot down 11 German planes in his Hurricane and was given three decorations for gallantry.

He is in London now to discuss publishing arrangements for his third book. "I've called it The Last Emperor," he said. "It's really about the evolution which took place in the British Empire between Queen Victoria's time and the first emperor, and King George VI, who was the last. It's not really a history. It's a fairly fast-moving narrative."

Ann Landers

Baby's Namesake Causes Gossip

Dear Ann: I thought your column was so cool, not to write to, but now I've got a doozie!

I named our baby after my boss. I've been working for him for 12 years and think the world of the man. But honestly, Ann, there was never anything but friendship and respect between us.

My problem is two-fold: (1) People around the office kid him about the baby. Typical: "Well, how is your new son-in-law?" (2) I've been told that my wife doesn't appreciate my naming the baby for him. She calls it 10 and she is 51.!

I'd hate to give up my job over this but I can't continue working here if I don't find a solution. Can you help?—Ken

Dear K.: To quit would look like an admission of guilt. Stay put.

It's too late to change the baby's name, so laugh it off. Before long the jokes will wind down and things will be back to normal again.

Dear Ann Landers: You've probably told your readers a thousand times, but once more won't hurt. Please tell them again: "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink."

A young man of 24 was killed two days ago. He was a wonderful guy, but on occasion he drank a little too much. He was parently fell asleep at the wheel of his car, transmitted into a light post and was killed instantly. His passenger was critically injured.

This man had seven children. The youngest was three years old. His wife was so despondent she tried to commit suicide. She is in the hospital now, hovering between life and death.

A cherished one of the deceased's friends say, "I was with her that night. In fact, I was going to drive him home because he had too much to drink. O.K. I didn't want him to get killed or hurt.

How that man wishes he had risked his friend's wrath and taken his car keys away. Had he done so, seven children would not be mourning the death of their father—and seven their mother as well.—Sad in Illinois.

Dear Sad: Yes, I have said it time and time again, but it's worth repeating, especially since tomorrow night is New Year's Eve. "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink." A hung-up driver behind the wheel of a car is a potential suicide and-or a murderer.

Dear Ann Landers: The reader who informed you that there is no bull in Boston was right. The animal is rightly called a Boston Terrier. I will also go so far as to tell you there is no Toy, no Screwtail and no Bulldog either.

The Boston Terrier is known as the "American Gentleman." If you don't want to take my word for it, check with the Boston Terrier Club of America in Mendon, Maine, or the American Kennel Club in New York. These noble animals deserve to be properly identified. Thank you.—G.T.M., Jr., Pres., Boston Terrier Club of Louisiana.

Dear President: If you think a dog is man's best friend, you should have seen some of his friends these dogs have. At least the people wrote in behalf of their mistaketo pets. Thank you—one and all.

REAL ESTATE:

HUMIDITY AND COMFORT

Mr. McGowan
Nearly 150
J. R. McGowan

During the hot summer months, humidity forces you to take refuge in the drier atmosphere of air conditioning. In the winter, you wonder why the air is so dry that your lips are parched and static electricity pops all over.

Why does humidity seem so much more summer in winter? Because relative humidity is a function of both moisture and temperature. The warmer the air, the more moisture it can hold.

If too much humidity is your problem you may be able to deal with it at the source by installing ducted fans that vent vapors outdoors from the kitchen, laundry and bath. In the summer, if you don't have air conditioning, you may want to invest in a mechanical dehumidifier.

The problem of too little moisture may occur during cold snaps. If you need more moisture, you have many simple types of automatic humidifiers to choose from. One kind is built into the heating system and spreads moisture through the heating ducts. The other requires no ducts and functions much in the manner of a window air-conditioner.

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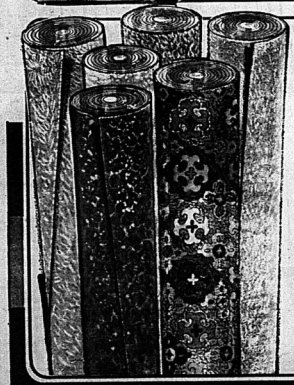

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Licence Bureau Busy as More Vehicles Require Permit

BY HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A post-Christmas buying splurge hit the automotive licence bureau in Belleville Monday.

One reason for the steady demand for registrations throughout the day likely was the fact the office has been closed over the long Christmas holiday.

But, adding to the pressure said George Olsen, licence issuer, were purchasers of new cars anxious to take advantage of a provincial sales tax rebate that runs out Dec. 31 and owners of snowmobiles who must register their machines for the first time under new legislation.

The sales tax rebate has seen car licence applications "up considerably"—even before the new registration issues went on sale in Belleville Dec. 1, said Mr. Olsen.

"For the past couple of months we've been averaging about 100 new registrations a week," he said.

Meanwhile, a sales representative at one of the city's major car dealers said the rebate announced last July on most North America-made automobiles—had stimulated sales "for quite some time."

For the first time, all snowmobiles must be registered in 1976. The small plates which have been standard issue in recent years for machines used off private property, have been discontinued.

Instead, all machines will now be assigned a permanent number—similar to pleasure boat registrations.

Owners of snowmobiles using their machines on public roads must also secure a yearly validation sticker—similar to that for annual automobile registration — costing $10.

The permanent registration of the machines, notably increased the bureau's customers Monday, Mr. Olsen estimated 195 machines had been registered during the day.

For 1976, there's yet another vehicle for which registration is mandatory for the first time—mopeds, the motorized bicycle, said Mr. Olsen. The fee is $5.

Stickers once again will be issued in 1976 for licence renewals.

A new plate issue is not due until 1978

For 1976, there's also fees for motorcycles: $25 for two-cylinder vehicles; $25 for six cylinders and $40 for eight-cylinder models.

One fee, however, shows a jump for 1976. Payment to the unsatisfied judgment fund—for those without necessary covering insurance—is up to $60 from $40.

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Builder Urges Associates To Use Smoke Detectors

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Smoke detectors should be installed in all homes — particularly older homes where the threat of fire is usually greater, says Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association.

Mr. Marcotte he said this is a personal opinion, he said he intends bringing the matter to the attention of his association executive in the first weeks of January.

"I am going to urge builder members of the association to seriously consider making smoke and fire detectors a standard feature of all new home," he said Monday.

"The devices are a good feature and necessary for adequate protection but we as an association can't force our members into using them across the board," he said.

"In Canada we run a higher risk of fires, not only because of weather but through improper maintenance of furnaces and chimneys," he said. "When the weather turns cool, we jack up the furnace before we check the system — adding to the risk of malfunction and fire," he said

"Any fire protection steps a homeowner takes are good steps," said Mr. Marcotte.

Already, one builder has taken steps to lead the way in builder-installed fire protection devices.

Maurice Rollins Construction Co. Ltd. installs smoke detectors in every home.

Mr. Rollins, president of the company, said during an interview, "I believe builders should take the initiative in the field at least to a limited extent."

"I don't think we should be putting detectors in every room of the house ... as has been suggested," he said. "After all, the coal eventually is passed along to the buyer."

"In new homes, these detectors are not that important but as the house gets older and wiring is modified, the importance grows."

City fire chief Leo Culhane says battery operated detectors "provide great dollars." The fire department suggested smoke detectors as a Christmas gift. Prices range from $20 to $100.

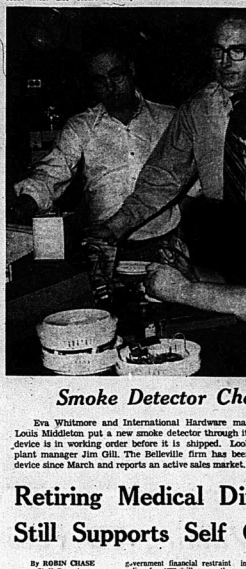
"You can't be too cautious," said the chief.

Asked if he intends approaching city council for a fire bylaw to enforce installation of detectors, he said "It would be pretty rough to get it approved. It's pretty well up to the builder to take the initiative."

Fred Holfelder, marketing manager at International Hardware in Belleville, says the smoke detector market is increasing rapidly as more people become aware of the need.

The Belleville plant has been manufacturing the device for the past 18 months.

Two western provinces have already taken legislative steps to ensure installation of detectors in townhousing and government housing — an indication of the growing acceptance of the device, he said.



Smoke Detector Checked

Eva Whitmore and International Hardware manufacturing foreman Louis Middleton put a new smoke detector through its paces to ensure the device is in working order before it is shipped. Looking on (centre) is plant manager Jim Gill. The Belleville firm has been manufacturing the device since March and reports an active sales market.

Thieves Foiled

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville investigated two weekend incidents during which more damage was done in an unsuccessful break-in attempt than was wrought at the actual break-in where nothing was stolen.

Police said Monday damage was estimated at $25 to a door at Batawa Ski Club which would-be break-and-enter artists failed to enter sometime between 5-8 p.m. Sunday.

But in the northern end of Tyendinaga Township, damage was estimated at $20 when unknown trespassers smashed a window to gain entrance to a cottage owned by Alexander Campbell of Toronto, to police said.

Nothing was stolen and no further damage resulted in the cottage incident which occurred sometime between Nov. 30 and Dec. 27, police added.

Suspect Remanded

William Arthur Hayes, 18, of 43 St. James St. in Stirling was remanded by Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here Monday to Jan. 5 when a date will be set for trial on charges of theft over $200 and two counts of willful damage under $50.

Hayes appeared Monday for the first time. He is in custody in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee.

Also facing the same charges is David Stanley Haile, 20, of 2362 Pine St. in Belleville who will make his first appearance here in provincial court Jan. 5 also.

Ontario Provincial Police allege Belleville are the charges are in connection with the theft of a tow truck from Woodbeck Auto Parts (Stirling) Ltd. at 39 Wellington St. in Stirling and broken windows at both Woodbeck and Wells Ford Mercury Sales Ltd. at 48 Belleville Rd. in Stirling Dec. 23.

Christmas Is Over

Christmas was only five days ago but Charlene Shannon of George Street North removed her tree Monday from its place of honor in the front room of her apartment. The public works department will collect trees on January 5.

Retiring Medical Director Still Supports Self Care

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

There is a touch of irony in Wednesday's retirement of Dr. Reginald Anderson as medical director of Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

Quinte area health buffs may recall it was then provincial minister of health, Dr. Richard Potter, who enticed Dr. Anderson away from his job as assistant professor of community health at Queen's University in Kingston in 1967 to set up the Queen's Self-care Unit here and become BGH medical director.

It was just a few short months ago that the BGH Board of Governors upheld its mandatory retirement age policy of 65 years, forcing the severance of Dr. Anderson's attachment with BGH.

And only a few weeks ago, both the board and Dr. Anderson learned a new Ontario government financial restraint policy for 1976 will mean the demise of the self-care unit at the end of next year when the lease runs out for the former Queen's Motel on East Dundas St.

Dr. Anderson has always been a proponent of self-care. He said in an interview Monday, "over the last four years, by a process of exploration, we have discovered many ways a self-care unit can be used profitably and to the benefit of people involved."

However, he noted an essential problem with the current unit from the beginning — it is too big. "It can never employ 70 beds to advantage," he commented.

Dr. Anderson said even if alternate self-care is approved for BGH's Edith Cavell Block, a section of which is proposed for rehabilitation with 20-40 beds, impossible government ceilings on the number of active treatment beds a hospital will be allowed to have, plus the closure of the current unit, will cause a considerable increase in pressure on bed use at BGH.

"The self-care unit has acted as a safety valve," he remarked. "Self-care answers the need of people who require institutional treatment but who don't need to be in a hospital."

Mortgages Follow Rate Of Inflation

The cost of mortgage money in the new year will depend largely on the on the public's reaction to the federal anti-inflation program, says Cecil Brown, manager of Victoria and Grey Trust Co. Ltd.

"When inflation rates go down, mortgage rates will likely follow ... this has been my experience," said Mr. Brown. "While interest rates are not direct reflections of inflation, the two are somehow connected."

Victoria and Grey is the Quinte area's largest mortgage lender and this year has signed out some $17 million in development money. This marks a 17 per cent increase over the previous year, said Mr. Brown.

"It's been a tremendous year generally," said Mr. Brown. "This business for us is a direct reflection on the way Belleville is growing.

He said for his company, the Belleville branch is outpacing V and G counterparts in Kingston and Peterborough — communities that are twice the size of Belleville.

It's difficult to predict what the mortgage market will be the next year, he said, not because of the uncertainty of public reaction to the government price and wage guidelines.

Looking back over the year, interest rates peaked at their current 12½ per cent compared with an August high in 1974 of 12¾ per cent.

"It's been a little different year in that money was available longer during the year and the spell where no money was available at the latter part of July was shorter than usual," said Mr. Brown.

He also said that the winter "slump" in mortgage rates is happening earlier this year.

"Generally builders are looking for housing money from April to November. Traditionally, following the law of supply and demand, rates go up in January and February."

A market survey undertaken by A. E. LePage earlier this month shows mortgage money available in most categories is limited to excellent usage.

In pre-sold and resale home, money is limited to excellent and available from 11¾ to 12 per cent, down slightly from the previous month's high of 12¼ per cent.

Builders loans are currently selling for 11¾ per cent.

Liberal Hopefuls Here in January

The new year will usher in quickened activity for Quinte district Liberal supporters.

Already visits from two contenders for the Ontario Liberal leadership are scheduled for Belleville during the second week of January.

More are expected as candidates for the party's top post bid for local political support before the leadership convention Jan. 23-25.

Hugh O'Neil, MPP Quinte, said Monday tentative times and dates have been set for the visits of Stuart Smith and David Peterson.

Both are newcomers to the legislature, winners in the Sept. 18 election which cost the Liberal party its title of Official Opposition and brought on Robert Nixon's announced retirement as leader.

Mr. Smith, 37, MPP Hamilton West, will be the first to meet with area delegates to the convention.

He will be in Belleville Jan. 8.

Mr. Smith, a Burlington psychiatrist, was first to declare his candidacy for the leadership.

Mr. Peterson, 32, MPP London Centre, a lawyer and businessman, will meet delegates Jan. 9.

Since his election, he has been the party's energy critic in the legislature.

Mr. O'Neil says meetings with both contenders have been set for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regional officers' mess at the city armory.

Delegates from Quinte district constituency associations so far have not one leadership candidate. Mark McGuigan, MP Windsor-Walkerville, spoke to them Dec. 15 in Belleville.

Newsmakers

Opera Date Set

The Quinte Arts Council will sponsor the Canadian Opera Company's La Traviata at Centennial Secondary School April 6. The opera will be part of the annual Arts Fest slated April.

"Y" Closed Thursday

The YMCA, 433 Victoria Ave., will be closed New Year's Day but will resume regular hours Friday starting at 9 a.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

Recital Planned

A vocal recital with tenor Erwin Pewrie, soloist of the Yorkminster Baptist Church, Toronto and a member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church as part of the Christian Culture Series.

Tree Pickup Jan. 5

A city-wide collection of Christmas trees will take place Jan. 5. The public works department will collect trees that are placed on the sidewalk before 8 a.m.

Parents to Gather

Hastings County Council Home and School Association will meet Jan. 5 at the Education Centre, 156 Ann Street, at 8 p.m.

Library Alters Hours

Corby Public Library will be open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday and closed New Year's Day. The library will open again Friday at the regular hours — 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, Dec. 29, 10:16 a.m. — pile of garbage deliberately set afire on sidewalk at 204 Station St., no damage.

Monday, Dec. 29, 10:58 a.m. — Faulty furnace blew off stove pipe at 11 Cherry Gardens causing smoke and soot damage.

Six Hurt in Mishap

Automobile shows results of broadside impact after two-car crash on Highway 14, one mile north of Belleville, sent six people to hospital this morning. Driver of one vehicle was pinned against steering wheel. Police said they believe two may have been seriously injured, but details were not immediately available.

On to Allergies

Dr. Reginald Anderson, retiring Belleville General Hospital medical director, reflects on his past accomplishments during a varied career and ponders his future as he prepares to go into private practice. He will take over Dr. Earl MacDonald's practice in allergies at Belleville Plaza. Dr. MacDonald is retiring from active practice.

Township Combines Two Bodies Dealing with Parks and Recreation

WALLBRIDGE — A joint Sidney township parks and recreation committee sprang into being Monday with the dissolution of the municipality's parks board and recreation committee.

In creating the joint committee councillors also appointed 11 members—nine township residents and two men from council — to serve for an unspecified length of time.

The new committee will be responsible for development of parkland and recreation programs in the township.

Parks and recreation had acted as separate bodies previously and both were less than a year old.

Sidney reeve Gordon Wilman said Monday, in reading the formative bylaw, that he hopes that anyone joins the new committee can deal equally with both parks and recreational concerns.

The bylaw provides that no less than five and no more than 12 members sit on the committee.

Residents appointed were: Donald William, Wayne Brooks, George Bedard, Fred Moens, Marjorie Prentice, Betty McGrath, Phil Meeks, Jack Bush and Fred Hoskin.

Councillor Reg McCurdy and deputy reeve Glen Meyers will also be members. Reeve Wilman will act as ex-officio member.

Intelligencer Sports

Schmidt Gets Axe

Flaying Capitals Throw Blame in Coach's Lap

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

When the team you're operating can't win, you can't fire the players, so you fire the coach.

That's exactly what Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League did Monday night after being shut out 6-0 by Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game.

Officially, Schmidt resigned as coach and general manager of the Capitals, but team president Peter O'Malley made it clear that he didn't jump. He was pushed.

"We set certain goals, and as long as we proceeded toward these goals we remained patient," O'Malley said. "But

STEVE SHUTT

MH and I realized we weren't reaching these goals."

O'Malley said Schmidt will be replaced by two men, probably before the Capitals visit Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night.

In Monday's other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs dropped Atlanta Flames 6-2 and Minnesota North Stars crushed Los Angeles Kings 3-1. There were no games scheduled in the World Hockey Association.

Schmidt has been general manager of the club since it was organized to join the NHL last year, but his successor as coach will be the fourth man to join the club in its brief history.

Minor league veteran Jimmy Anderson was coach last season behind the bench but the Capitals dropped him early in the season in favor of Red Sullivan, who in turn was replaced by Schmidt last March.

The two replacements for Schmidt face a monumental building job. This year's Capitals have won only three of 32 games and don't appear much better than they were last year when they had the worst without record in NHL history.

Schmidt's contract with Washington extends through the 1976-77 season, and he may stay with the club in some other capacity.

Schmidt had never worked for any NHL team but Boston Bruins when he joined the Capitals. He spent 37 years with the Bruins as a player, coach and front office official.

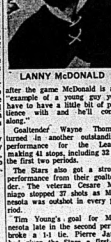
He scored 229 goals in 16 seasons with the Bruins and was named to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1962. He coached the Bruins for 12 years and the team won two Stanley Cups while he was general manager.

The Canadiens scored four times in the second period to break a scoreless tie. Steve Shutt scored twice for Montreal and goaltender Ken Dryden stopped 27 shots to record his fifth shutout of the year.

Right winger Lanny McDonald, much abused by fans at Maple Leaf Gardens, won the cheers of the Toronto fans against the Flames, scoring two goals and two assists for the Leafs.

McDonald had been used sparingly at home this season and had scored only two of his 11 goals there before Monday's game, when he took a regular shift on a line with Errol Thompson and Stan Weir.

Toronto coach Red Kelly said after the game McDonald is an "example of a young guy you have to have a little bit of patience with and he'll come along."



LANNY McDONALD

Goaltender Wayne Thomas turned in another outstanding performance for the Leafs, making 41 stops, including 19 in the first two periods.

The Stars also got a strong performance from their goaltender. The veteran Cesare Maniago stopped 27 shots as Minnesota was outshot in every period.

Tim Young's goal for Minnesota late in the second period broke a 1-1 tie. Pierre Jarry had given the Stars a first-period lead, but Gene Carr tied for Los Angeles in the second period before Young's goal.

Tonight's schedule has Philadelphia Flyers at New York Islanders, Kansas City Scouts at Vancouver Canucks and California Seals at Chicago Black Hawks.

NHL Goalscorers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta 2 at Toronto 6
Atlanta —Lemieux, Graves; Toronto—Sittler 2, Ullrich 2, Weir, Ellis, Thompson, Williams.

Montreal 6 at Washington 0
Montreal—Shutt 2, Lafleur, Lambert, Mahovlich, Jarvis.

Los Angeles 1 at Minnesota 2
Los Angeles—Carr; Minnesota—Jarry, Young.

Four Goal Pats Puts Penguins in Red

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins can take heart in their 7-4 loss to the Russian Soviet Wings on Monday night.

They learn quick," said Bryan Kulagin, the stoic coach of the Wings who also directs the Soviet Union's national hockey team. They also must have had some instructions from their coach after the first period."

The Wings almost blew the National Hockey League Penguins out on to nearly Centre Avenue in the first period, tying with their opposition and skating casually to a 4-0 lead.

It was an entirely different Penguin club that came out for the last two periods, skating with the Russians, giving them bumps for bumps and taking the play into the Wings' zone.

"I'd give anything to play them again tomorrow night," said Marc Boileau, the Penguins' interim coach, while explaining his team's game plan.

"I don't know what happened to our guys in the first period," he said. "They were just out there skating around."

YURI LIAPKIN

He play and they were coming at us three-on-two and two-on-one," said Boileau.

Yuri Liapkin, the outstanding Russian national defenceman, was easily the best player on the ice at the Civic Centre before a less-than-capacity crowd of 12,218.

He scored two goals and drew two assists while controlling the tempo.

Viacheslav Anisin, Victor Schalimov, Aleksandr Ivanov, Vladimir Shadrin and Vladimir Repnyev were the other Russian marksmen.

Pierre Larouche led the Penguins on the scoreboard in the second period after the Russians had opened a 3-0 lead. Ron Schock, Barry Wilkins and Lew Morrison were the other Pittsburgh scorers.

Kulagin was hard-pressed to explain the sudden turn of events that enabled Pittsburgh to outscore his Wings over the last 40 minutes and actually take most of the play into the Russian zone.

"We weren't tired," he replied to suggestions that the Wings had expended themselves in the first period. "I think my players were simply satisfied with the first period."

Boileau didn't think so.

"After we adjusted (between the first and second periods), we just took the play away from them," he said. "But I don't care what team you are playing against, when you get four goals down after the first period, it's tough to come back."

Yakushev, one of the greatest stars in Russian hockey, felt the Wings had suffered a psychological hope.

One of four additions to the Wings for their North American tour during which they will play four NHL teams, the rangy winger said "Our players thought the game was already won."

Russian referee Victor Domborovsky fined with a kid glove in the first two periods with penalties from both sides taking runs at one another along the boards.

The Russians, not known for their aggressiveness from earlier visits to North America, indicated they were ready to give as well as take in this area of the game.

With Domborovsky showing unexpected leniency, the Penguin players displayed frustration at times. The usually mild Larouche was tagged with a minor-bench penalty in the second period for arguing too long that a Russian player hit him in the mouth with a stick.

Summary

PITTSBURGH (CP) — NHL-Soviet Series Monday night.

First Period

1. Wings, Anisin (Bodunov) 1:45
2. Wings, Liapkin (Shadrin, Shalimov) 4:33
3. Wings, Shalimov (Liapkin) 12:10

Second Period

4. Wings, Shadrin (Liapkin, Tutin) 13:35

Penalty-Campbell Pgh 7:12.

Second Period

5. Wings, Shadrin (Liapkin, Shalimov) 2:16
6. Pittsburgh, Larouche (Ashbee, Pasdera) 5:35
7. Wings, Repnyev (Kapustin) 6:22
8. Pittsburgh, Schock (Hadfield, Odessey) 8:41
9. Pittsburgh, Wilkins (Pronovost, Gilbertson) 14:32

Penalties — Wings bench, tommany men 2:31, Larouche Pgh misconduct misconduct) 12:26.

Third Period

10 Wings, Liapkin (Shalimov, Shadrin) 6:30
11. Pittsburgh, Morrison (Hatfield) 2:07

Penalties—Stackhouse Pgh 8.

Shots on goal by

	1	2	3	Pgh
Wings	15	8	12	35
Pittsburgh	3	7	16	26

G o a lie-Sidelnikov, Wings; Plasse, Pittsburgh.

Attendance—12,218.

ALEXANDER YAKUSHEV

Vikes Claim Winning TD Pass Illegal

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

If you ask Drew Pearson, who caught the ball, Minnesota Vikings were absolutely right.

There should have been an interference penalty called on his 50-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach that gave Dallas Cowboys a last-second 17-14 victory over the Vikings in their National Football League playoff game.

The question is, then, who interfered with whom?

"There was interference on the play," said Pearson. "I didn't know if the official would big it."

There are two kinds of interference—offensive, which the Vikings thought Pearson had committed, and the more commonly called defensive.

"After a pass is thrown, the ball is up for grabs," said Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "Both players (the intended receiver and the defender) may move for it.

"Whether there is interference on the play depends on whether either player runs through the other to get to the ball or there is deliberate extension of an arm to push an opponent out."

What about contact between receiver and defender?

"If both men are making a play for the ball, you're going to get contact," McNally said. "Incidental or strong contact—doesn't mean a thing."

Pearson and the defender, Nate Wright, both agree that there was contact.

"I thought I had an interception," said Wright. "I had position. I felt myself pushed.

"I slipped forward and I tried to hold my balance. All of a sudden, I was lying on the ground."

Pearson said he and Wright went up together for the pass.

"After the collision, I had the ball in my hands, but Wright knocked it loose as he was falling," the Dallas wide receiver explained. "The ball slipped out of my hands but did go to my right hip and I was able to grab it and hold it there."

By then, Wright was down.

"I never saw him catch the ball," the Viking defensive back said. "The officials were behind their arms up in the air, signaling touchdown. I couldn't believe it."

Neither could Pearson and for a split second, he wasn't sure his catch would survive the scrutiny of the officials.

"I saw something fly through the air," Pearson said. "I thought it was a yellow flag. I thought, 'Oh, no, he's calling the interference.'"

But Pearson's fear was unfounded. What flew past him was an orange tossed by a fan. The touchdown was legal and the Cowboys were winners.

But Grant, coach of the Vikings couldn't believe that the officials had allowed the play to stand

"It was definitely interference," snapped the taciturn Minnesota boss.

Dallas coach Tom Landry watched the game films Monday and decided that the play had been called properly.

"The ball was thrown to me," he said. "It looked to me that the ball was in the air when thrown and that both Wright and Drew were coming back for it.

"It looked like Wright stumbled and came into Drew while he was falling down. Drew went for the ball, caught it and that was that. You had two officials within 10 yards of the play from different angles."

The officials were head linesman Jerry Bergman and field judge Armen Terzian.

It was Bergman, whose controversial no-fumble call on a fourth quarter tackle by Miami's Mercury Morris and subsequent unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Buffalo three weeks ago led to bad criticism by Bills' owner Ralph Wilson.

The outburst cost Wilson $5,000 fine by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who tagged Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom with a similar fine when the Rams beat Detroit with Wilson.

It was Terzian who ruled Minnesota's recovery of a punt on the Dallas four-yard line legal even though the Vikings Antwy Beamon ran into Cliff Harris, who had already signalled for a fair catch. The Vikings moved from the four to the game's first touchdown.

Later, following Pearson's controversial catch, Terzian was beaned by a whisky bottle hurled from the stands. He suffered a scalp wound and left the field with his head bandaged.

Terzian Incident Prompts Increase In Security

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League plans to increase its security force for the championship playoffs and Super Bowl following Sunday's incident in Bloomington, Minn., in which an official was injured by a thrown bottle.

"The NFL doesn't thrive on violence—it thrives on action," Don Weiss, an assistant to commissioner Pete Rozelle, said Monday. "Whatever violence we have in the game is confined violence.

"We plan to take every possible measure to see that the players and officials are protected from overly-zealous spectators."

Weiss said the security force will be doubled—from the usual 110 for regular season games to 220—for next Sunday's title games and the Super Bowl game in Miami on Jan. 18.

In the final moments of the game Sunday in Minnesota between Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings 17-14, Armen Terzian, a field judge from San Francisco, was hit on the head by a bottle hurled from the nearby bleachers.

He was able to trot off the field after a gash was bandaged. The Vikings posted a $5,000 fine and the conviction of the person responsible.

Knicks Nip Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Earl Monroe scored a season-high 27 points and Walt Frazier grabbed 14 rebounds Monday night as New York Knicks edged the Chicago Bulls 94-93 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Knicks picked up their fifth successive win in Monday's only NBA game, while the Bulls dropped their 22nd game against just eight wins.

The Knicks failed to score in the final three minutes and 20 seconds and held off a desperation charge by the Bulls on the clutch defense of Monroe and Frazier, who stole the ball eight times—Monroe's steal of an errant Bulls pass saved the margin of victory.

Monroe's only American Basketball Association game, Kentucky Colonels downed New York Nets 110-102.

Bruins Flying Since Trade

Big Deal Has Turned Out to Be a Big Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Boston and Buffalo just may have salvaged the season with their blockbuster trade with New York Rangers that shook the National Hockey League on Nov. 7.

The five-player deal—Boston acquiring centre Don Marcotte and defencemen Brad Park and Joe Zanussi for defencemen Carol Vadnais and centre Phil Esposito—can be seen as the jolting of a boost in the Bruins record.

When they made the trade, the Bruins had a 5-5-2 record for 12 points, and behind first-place Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division. The Bruins have come on a 14-4-6 tear, the third best in the NHL since the deal going into action Monday night, and trail Buffalo by a single point.

Marcotte is the top Bruins scorer with 26 points on 11 goals and 28 assists. Park had six points in 13 games with the Rangers but has seven goals and 25 assists for 30 points in 30 games with Boston.

But the Bruins have had other outstanding performances in their 30 games. Defenceman Gregg Sheppard has 16 goals in the span, while Bobby Schmautz has 15.

Veteran Johnny Bucyk picked up 28 of his 30 points in the 30 games and ranks third on the all-time NHL list, just 19 points behind Gordie Howe. Defenceman Dennis Hull, former Detroit Red Wings star, who has 30 points in his 29-year career.

The trade had had a positive effect on the Rangers. They were 5-5-1 when the deal was made and have played at a 10-15-3 pace since. Esposito has 21 goals and 18 assists with the Rangers, while Vadnais has 15 points in 29 New York outings.

With Esposito below his pace of recent years and Boston superstar Bobby Orr having missed most of the season with injuries, the scoring race is wide open. Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, who has 40 points, and Philadelphia Flyers have shown the most interest in Russian hockey, felt the Wings had suffered a psychological hope.

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BORIS KULAGIN

The Pittsburgh strategy had been to skate with the Russian

JEAN RATELLE

lead over Los Angeles Kings in the Norris Division and the Flyers are 11 points ahead of New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

SCORING LEADERS
(Monday night games included)

	G	A	Pts
Lafleur, Mtl	31	32	54
Orr, Bos	17	35	52
Dionne, LA	22	28	48
Esposito, NYR	21	25	46
Mahovlich, Mtl	17	29	46
Levin, NYR	16	30	46
Perreault, Buf	19	27	45
Gainey, Mtl	18	27	45
Angotti, Pgh	14	30	44
Cournoyer, Mtl	19	24	43
Ullman, Det	11	30	41
Ratelle, NYR	16	25	41
Bucyk, Bos	11	30	41
Dryden, Buf	16	24	40
Lapointe, Det	11	29	40
Sittler, Tor	16	23	39
Ratelle, NYR B	12	27	39

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

(Goal inclu-ings games Meaning	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Lafleur, Mtl	30	52	3	1.73
Dryden, Buf	29	50	4	1.85
Dionne, LA	22	45	2	2.05
Vachon, Det	17	39	1	2.29
Parent, Phi	16	36	1	2.25
Cheevers, Bos	17	37	1	2.18
Giacomin, NYR	20	49	0	2.45
Esposito, NYR	20	49	0	2.45
Herron, Det	14	34	0	2.43
Plante, NYR	14	34	0	2.43
Kerr, Mtl	14	34	0	2.43
Dryden, Buf	16	39	1	2.44
Cheevers, Bos	17	42	1	2.47
Grahame, Bos	17	42	1	2.47
Brodeur, Mtl	17	42	1	2.47
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SUPER BREWERY

NEW YORK (AP) — Goaltender Fred Brown of the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens Monday filed a $1.5 million suit against the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. and the New York Mets baseball team.

Brown, a lawyer, charged the Busch company used his photo to advertise its product without his permission. He claimed the photo appeared in a poster that sold at all the Mets home games last season.

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Tardif Tops List

TORONTO (CP) — Sharpshooters from the Canadian Hockey League continue to dominate the World Hockey Association's list of scoring leaders as the league nears the half way mark in its schedule.

Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques leads the league in both goals scored and total points. He has 34 goals, 38 assists and 72 points.

Quebec team-mate Chris Bordeleau is 15 points behind with 20 goals and 40 assists while Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets ranks third with 24 goals and 33 assists for 57 points.

The league's top rookies are Claude Larose of Cincinnati Stingers and Mark Napier of Toronto Toros, both with 36 points. Larose has 20 goals and Napier 16.

The Dafoe of Winnipeg Jets remains the top goaltender with 2.90 goals-against average in 28 games and four shutouts.

The leaders:

SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Tardif, Q	34	38	72
Bordeleau, Q	20	40	60
Hull, W	24	33	57
Sullivan, W	17	37	54
Houle, Q	25	28	53
Berzins, W	13	40	53
Cloutier, Q	29	23	51
Dryden, W	24	26	50
Pierce, T	15	33	48
Sawchuk, T	17	31	48
Webster, NE	22	25	47
Paiement, W	13	31	44
Tremblay, Q	3	41	44
Ullman, E	13	30	43
Dupont, Cy	21	21	42
Mahovlich, T	17	25	42
Ashbee, Cy	17	24	41
Campbell, Cl	8	31	40
Dudley, Cl	14	26	40
Napier, T	14	22	36

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	Avg
Daley, W	1,644	71	4	2.59
Abbott, NE	1,278	56	3	2.63
Norris, Ha	1,030	49	1	2.85
Marcotte, W	1,651	80	2	2.90
Wolfe, SD	1,640	84	1	3.07
Sawchuk, T	1,740	90	1	3.10
Cheevers, Cl	1,148	64	1	3.34
Grahame, H	1,539	87	1	3.39
Parent, C	1,181	67	1	3.40
Brodeur, Q	1,873	107	1	3.43

Jaworski Does Job, Knox Gives Harris Nod

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody figured Terry Bradshaw could do the job he did — but he did it. And he says he'll do it again. Nobody figured Dan Jaworski could do the job he did — and now even Jaworski knows if he'll get the chance to do it again.

Bradshaw the Pittsburgh quarterback, took a vicious shot on his right knee in the waning minutes of the second quarter last Saturday in the Steelers' 32-10 National Football League victory over Baltimore. He virtually had to be carried to the locker room, but when the second half started, there he was. And he was still in there when the game ended.

He says he'll be in there, too, at the start of next Sunday's American Conference championship game against Oakland Raiders, when the Cincinnati Bengals 31-28 in last Sunday's other first round playoff game.

"I won't be able to run — there's no secret about that — but I think I can drop back and set up all right," he said.

Bradshaw will start head-over-heels by Lloyd Mumphord's tackle.

Coach Chuck Noll also says Bradshaw will be in there Sunday, and has no fears about the knee problem slowing down the Steelers.

"I don't think his injury will have any effect on our offense," the coach said. "This extra day (of rest) will help. But injuries aren't going to change anything."

The injury to quarterback James Harris shoulder chopped things for Los Angeles — but not for the worse. Rookie Jaworski stepped into the breach and directed the Rams to a 23-23 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. He ran for one touchdown and heaved a 60-yard bomb to Harold Jackson for another.

Still, he may be back on the sidelines when Dallas Cowboys, 10-14 victors over Minnesota Vikings show up for Sunday's National Conference title game.

"Harris has earned the right to start," said coach Chuck Knox of the Rams. "I would have been in there last week if he would have played. He will start this week if he's ready."

CHUCK KNOX

Services Held For Riddell

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held this weekend for Tommy Riddell, former Quebec amateur golf champion and once back-up quarterback for a Grey Cup Toronto football team.

He died Dec. 24 at the age of 61.

Seitz Decision May Have Awesome Repercussions

Kuhn Preaches End Is at Hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball could become chaotic and loses its position as a major sport if stripped of the reserve system, commissioner Bowie Kuhn says.

"The economic consequences to the clubs could be enormous," he said in an interview. "The minor leagues — the clubs which provided entertainment for 12 million people last season — if not erased completely, could be seriously curtailed.

"I think you could expect bankruptcies, sharp retrenchment of franchises and great dissatisfaction among the players themselves as the money gravitates in the top — to the super stars — at the expense of the majority of players."

The interview marked the first time Kuhn had addressed himself fully to the decision by arbitrator Peter Seitz last week, rendering pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents because they had played this year without contracts.

"Our basic players agreement specifies that the reserve clause should not enter into any arbitration of grievances," Kuhn said. "Seitz had no right to rule on an issue of such broad impact on the foundation of the game."

It is on this point — a flaw in the reserve clause — that baseball is basing its appeal before a federal court in Kansas City. The only other grounds on which an arbitration ruling may be vacated is proven bias on the part of the arbitrator.

Baseball fired Seitz immediately after his ruling. The arbitrator insisted that he did not rule on the reserve clause but merely on the issue of a man's right to freedom when no longer bound by contract.

Baseball people argue that a compromise between players and owners could be worked out in the new players' labor contract which is now in the process of renegotiation.

A three-year contract between the players and owners ends at midnight Wednesday. A new pact must be reached before spring training of next year or a strike is probable.

BOWIE KUHN

"I think the Seitz ruling will make it very difficult for me or us to reach an agreement," Kuhn said. "The negotiating machinery suddenly has become embarrassed.

"In effect, there is no longer a reserve clause to negotiate. The balance of negotiating power has shifted to the players. I fear problems."

The reserve clause has long been a point of controversy in the game, with some players contending it represents less of a form of slavery. It has been challenged in the courts and was twice upheld by the United States Supreme Court — first in 1922 and again 50 years later in the Curt Flood case.

"If baseball must give up the reserve clause — or at least the point of it — the clubs will find themselves in a severe economic bind," he said.

"We already have seen one team (Seattle) go bankrupt. Two others last year were insolvent and had to be bailed out. A large number operated in the red."

Jones Ripping Over Government's Idle Promises

SASKATOON (CP) — Diane Jones of Saskatoon, one of Canada's leading prospects for a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, is so annoyed at the federal government that she is prepared to wear Saskatchewan's provincial colors rather than the national uniform at the Olympics in July.

"I hope I can't do it that way," the statuesque blonde winner of the pentathlon gold medal in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, said on Monday. "But I'd like to."

She said Sport Canada and the Canadian Track and Field Association, both supported by the federal government, have not fulfilled commitments to provide financial assistance in her preparations for the Olympics.

"We are talking about less than $4,000 for four months and that covers travel and everything else," said Jones. She leaves Jan. 7 for four months of intensive training in California — but only because the provincial government filled the void left when the national organizations did not come through.

Jones, 24, who stands 5 ft. 10 in., has represented Canada in international competition for eight years. She holds the world indoor pentathlon standard of 4,540 points, compared with the 4,673 she posted in winning athletics at Mexico City. She is ranked fourth in the world in her specialty, which included 100-metre hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 200-metre styling.

"That makes me a medal contender in Montreal," she said. "The federal government will hitch if we don't win medals in the Olympics, but it will partly their fault if we don't get the help we need."

Canadians Adopt Daredevil Tactics

PARIS (Reuter) — The traditional supremacy of Austria, France and Switzerland on the world Alpine skiing circuit is under serious attack.

At a time when talent appears to be spread more evenly than ever before, traditionally weak nations like Canada, West Germany, Sweden and Norway are launching a major assault on this season's top events.

The levelling out is nowhere clearer than in the men's World Cup, where the first three events have produced seven different winners.

A year ago only three men — Italian Piero Gros, Austrian Franz Klammer and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden — had victories after the first 11 events.

Of these three only Stenmark has lived up to his reputation and he leads the World Cup standings with 40 points — three more than at the same time a year ago.

Nowhere have times changed more than in the men's downhill, where daredevil Canadians have proved more than a handful for a sadly uniform Klammer, winner of eight out of last season's nine downhills.

The Canadians have developed a unique training technique. They strap their skis on top of a car, strap themselves on to their skis and then get someone to drive fast down a mountain road.

Their sense of balance at high speed was very clear in the last downhill of 1975 in Schladming, on a frighteningly fast run which ends in a near vertical wall.

Dave Irwin, like Ken Read winner in Val D'Isere, France, came through with an acrobatic style to win and rub home how dangerous the five-man Canadian team will be in February's Olympic downhill in Innsbruck.

They have a team of five good skiers who control their speed perfectly and are fired by the same verve and determination as the Austrians had three years ago.

"Every one of them is convinced he can win and will do everything he has into going just that little bit faster," Austrian trainer Toni Sailer said after the Schladming race.

The poor showing of Klammer, equaled only by the uneven progression of World Cup holder Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, does not mean he will not be a major contender when competition resumes Saturday in West Germany. Both appear to have held back their preparation with an eye on the Olympics.

Maryland Resumes Place of Prominence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A no-name team has got the old familiar name of Maryland back in the college football spotlight.

From the time Jim Tatum collected his ninth consecutive winning season in 1953 until coach Jerry Claiborne arrived on the scene four years ago, Maryland managed only three winning campaigns, the last in 1963.

The 17th-ranked Terrapins completed their resurgence Monday night with an impressive, near-perfect 15-0 whipping of favored Florida in the rainy Gator Bowl.

They had just enough silence, had seemingly they did it with a swarming, relentless defense.

Maryland linebacker Kevin Benson's first-quarter interception at the Florida 44-yard line set up Larry Dick's 19-yard touchdown pass to Kim Hoover.

Mike Sachko accounted for the other points with a conversion and field goals of 39 yards in the second period and 37 yards in the fourth quarter.

Their first victory over a Southeastern team in 11 tries since 1955 enabled the Terrapins to conclude their best season in two decades with a 9-3-1 mark.

Trotters Poisoned

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Three trotting horses were poisoned — two of them fatally — at Bay Meadows racetrack last weekend, authorities say.

Track veterinarian Bob Wuerth said Monday the horses all were owned by Angelo Rasmussi of Syracuse, N.Y., and had arrived from Hollywood Park on Dec. 20. The Bay Meadows harness trotting season opened last Friday.

Wuerth said a groom was awakened early Sunday by the sound of horses thrashing and kicking and found the three animals ill.

Jefferson Rambler, a $14,000 trotter, died a few hours later; J. C.'s Thorpe, worth $7,500, died early Monday, and Lady Rosey, valued at $25,000, was taken for treatment to the University of California at Davis' Veterinary College.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Patrick Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Philadelphia	22	5	8	132	92	52
Islanders	19	10	6	141	86	44
Atlanta	16	16	4	118	107	36
Rangers	15	17	4	113	125	34
Smythe Division						
Chicago	14	10	12	116	100	40
Vancouver	12	15	6	105	107	30
Detroit	10	21	5	110	127	25
Minnesota	12	21	2	81	123	26
Kansas City	12	22	1	81	138	25
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	10	5	138	100	47
Montreal	19	9	8	135	107	46
Toronto	16	13	8	111	109	40
California	12	21	3	91	117	27
Norris Division						
Montreal	26	5	6	157	78	58
Los Angeles	20	13	2	119	121	42
Pittsburgh	16	17	3	142	144	35
Detroit	10	21	4	90	138	24
Washington	3	28	3	102	185	11

Results Tuesday

Toronto 8 Atlanta 1

Montreal 6 Washington 0

Minnesota 2 Los Angeles 1

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Cats Round Out 1975 in Style

The Belleville Bobcats completed the 1975 portion of their '75-76 campaign Sunday night in Toronto. Recognizing the state of the first 22 games, the Cats appear to be back in the form that sent them to the Junior Finals in three years in a row from 1971-72 to 1973-74. With 12 relevant season games left, the local squad has a fine opportunity to improve their loss from division peasant.

They have the most potent offense in the league with 137 goals — a 6.24 average per game. Their defensive record through the prowess of goalies Jeff Merrill and Bob Moore, stands at 94 goals against — a 4.27 average per game and the fourth best in the league.

In the standings the Cats are presently out with Oshawa and Pickering for first place in the Eastern Division. Belleville took 33 of a possible 44 points during 1975, from last year's four games and tied 3 while winning 15. That gives them a slim one point margin at the top.

This weekend will be a big one for Belleville. They are riding the crest of a seven game streak without a loss and have chalked up back to back contests Friday and Saturday.

Against teams from their Eastern Division the Bobcats clipped off a 16-4-2 record while against Central Division clubs the Cats have five wins and a tie in six starts.

In all, Belleville has hit double figures, goal-wise, in two games. Once against Whitby when they tallied 13 and once against North York when they scored 12. Their worst game, defensively was against Oshawa Midway Dec. 6 when they have been scored on more than six times in a single game.

What may have impeded the Cats progress is their problems with the penalty box. Besides being handed seven suspensions, the locals averaged about 20 minutes in penalty time per game. Paul Tilley and Neil Turner top the 'bad boy' list. Tilley has the mark for the most penalty minutes in a single game, 35 minutes, Turner has the most for the season so far (91). Tilley, a Peterborough native, has also been issued two suspensions this year. One for three games and one for four.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY STANDINGS
Central Division

Bramalea	17	6 2
Streetsville	16	10 0
Red Wings	16	8 4
Toronto Stars	16	8 4
Markham	16	7 5
Stouffville	16	3 11
Newmarket	16	1 13

Eastern Division

BELLEVILLE	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	14	3	3	31
Oshawa	14	3	3	31
Kingston	13	10	1	27
Peterborough	12	11	1	25
Whitby	3	20	1	7

Grant Goegan — Keys Pace

CAT STATS
TEAM RECORD

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	OPIM	Pts.
22	15	4	3	137	94	652	627	33

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Player, No.	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Grant Goegan, 11 (A)	18	24	32	56	23
Tony Meagher, 18	21	22	22	44	20
Andy Ricketts, 9	21	11	17	29	22
Bruce Leedham, 7	22	13	12	26	33
Bubba Thompson, 19	20	11	14	25	10
Paul Tilley, 21	15	12	12	24	48
Bob Thompson, 12	20	12	12	24	2
Dave Lewis, 7 (A)	15	4	12	16	11
Neil Turner, 3	18	7	11	18	91
Eric Powell, 16	22	9	9	18	60
Mike Crawford, 23	20	3	9	12	20
Robb Chase, 22	22	1	11	12	2
Paul Johnston, 22	18	7	3	10	25
Joey Edwards, 4	18	3	10	13	8
Wayne Cherry, 14 (C)	17	0	8	8	55
Rick Langstaffe, 27	17	1	5	6	32
Jake Ayotte, 24	18	3	3	6	21
Pete Deitman, 2 (A)	21	0	2	2	31
John Murphy, X	4	0	1	1	2
Roger Chapman, AD	5	0	0	0	4
Tom Belch, AP	2	0	0	0	0
Gary Thompson, AP	-2	0	0	0	0
Ray Skelly, AP	0	0	0	0	5

GOALIES' RECORDS

	GP	MP	GA	SO	PIM	AVG.
Jeff Merrill, 30	13	665	48	0	2	4.33
Bob Moore, 31	13	655	48	0	2	4.38
Total	22	1320	94	0	4	4.27

Most consecutive games without a loss — 10.
Most consecutive victories — 6.
Most consecutive games without a win — 5.
Most consecutive losses — 3.
Current consecutive games without a loss.
Last loss — November 28, 3-1 to Pickering.
Most goals in a single game — 13, October 17 in victory over Whitby.
Most goals against in a single game — 9, November 7 in loss to Oshawa.
Fewest goals in a single game — 1, November 28 loss to Pickering.
Fewest goals against in a single game — 2, September 30 in 7-2 win over Whitby, November 4 in 6-2 win over Whitby, November 19 in 3-1 win over Etobicoke.
Most penalty minutes in a single game — 100, November 16, against Markham.
Fewest penalty minutes in single game — 4, November 28 against Pickering.
Most goals by player in single game — 3, Grant Goegan; October 17 against Whitby, December 13 against North York; Paul Johnston; December 28 against Toronto Nationals; Tony Meagher; October 3 against Kingston.
Most assists by player in single game — 3, Grant Goegan (four times); Dave Lewis, Tony Meagher, Eric Powell, Andy Ricketts, Bob Thompson (19), Paul Tilley.
Most minutes in penalties by player in single game — 25, Paul Tilley against Markham November 16.
Most consecutive games by player — 22, Bruce Leedham, Eric Powell, Robb Chase.
Most consecutive goaltending games — 6, Tony Meagher; 10 goals in span.
Most consecutive point games — 10, Grant Goegan; 13 goals and 16 assists in span.
Most Consecutive games without a goal — 21, Pete Deitman.
Most consecutive games without a point — 16, Rick Langstaff.

Chuckwagon's Don Donatelli tries to get the puck but the goal line on this play in Monday night's battle for first place with Bob's Sports. Bob's goalie, Vera Whalen was at Donatelon's mercy and Frank Wiles was unable to restrain him, but somehow the Chuckwagon forward did not score. His team managed a 3-1 victory in the contest and moved one point up on Bob's in the Gas House Hockey League.

Bob's Ousted From Top Spot

Snapping Bob's Sports' unbeaten record at eight games (seven wins and a tie) Chuckwagon Foods took over first place in the tight Gas House Hockey League race Monday night, scoring a 3-1 victory at Memorial Arena.

While Chuckwagon was putting an end to Bob's streak, the club kept its own alive. Monday's win was the fifth straight for the Chuckers and gives them 22 points in the standings, one more than Bob's and two up on third place Yardmen.

It was strictly a goaltenders' night. All three games produced a rash of frustrated shooters.

Bi-Temp Air Conditioning prevented Yardmen from grabbing a share of second place when they held the club to a 1-1 draw and in the other Crawford Sharp

Kinsmen Nipped In Title Game

BURLINGTON (Special) — Belleville Kinsmen Major Ramsms were squeezed out of the annual Burlington Hockey Tournament A final here on the weekend, dropping a 5-3 decision to Peterborough in the championship game.

To get to the showdown with the Petes, Ramsms defeated Oshawa in the semi-final. That game did not end until 1:30 a.m. the day of their crucial tilt with the Peterborough entry.

A highlight of the Belleville team's evening against Oshawa was the prolific scoring of Mark Crawford. He scored six goals, including three on one period, in the match with the Oshawa and added single counters in each of the club's other tourney starts. Two 4-3 defeat of Welland and the speaker with Peterborough.

Petes made goals by Larry Floyd, Steve Larmer and Steve Smith stand up for the win in the pitchers' duel. Shutouney shared Kinsmen's production with Crawford.

Belleville got the nod over Oshawa by scoring the first goal of the game. The teams had played through regulation time and a 10-minute overtime session without cocking thinch. Each team scored eight goals.

Crawford had his double hat trick for Kinsmen who got one each from Kevin Hughes and Clarence Brockema. As it turned out that proved to be Meagher war the one that decided it. He opened the scoring in the game with 3:30 over two minutes played.

Kinsmen were awarded a win over Detroit when that club could not keep tourney commitments. Then the Belleville team knocked off Welland 4-3 on goals by Crawford, Bill Rowe, Meagher and Barry Dafoe.

Host Burlington was the Bantam Division winner defeating Trenton, Michigan in the final.

Kingston Township Has Shot At Four Silver Cup Titles

TRENTON — Kingston Township placed two more teams in the finals of the Golden Hawk Silver Cup Hockey Tournament here, Monday when Bantam action first round games were completed at the Community Gardens.

When final games are played today beginning at 3 p.m., Township will be represented in Minor and Major Atom as well as Minor and Major Bantam.

Tournament organizers had to look at goals for and against to determine finalists in the Minor Bantam section, Monday. After each of the four teams had played three games, host Trenton, Belleville, Mcloney-Maines and Township had identical 3-1 records.

Trenton's goals for and against read 11-6; Township 14-10 and that left Belleville, with a mark of 10-9 out. The other entry, Napanee, was winless in three starts.

Township will be represented by Whitby in the Major division. The Whitby squad ruled through the three games with a perfect record. Township next do line with a mark of 2-1 while Trenton 1-2 and Cobourg, 0-3.

At the Minor Bantam level, Ted Soule's Belleville entry got started on the right track, seeing out Trenton 3-2 in its first start. After a 4-0 reversal at the hands of Township, the Mcloney-Maines team rebounded for a 7-3 win over Napanee.

In the opening game, Belleville's winning goal was fired by Steve Slaughter who connected with Bruce Lee one minute to play. Other scorers for the Mcloney-Maines were Tony Parks and John Ricketts.

Trenton countered with a pair of goals by Rick Cole.

Belleville ran home to the shutout goaltending of Township's Tony St. Hilaire in its second start. While St. Hilaire was keeping the door closed, his mates swamped it up, on a pair of goals by Marty Stover and one each from Don Steacy and Tracy Drinka.

Mcloney-Maines built a 5-0 first period lead on the way to the defeat of Napanee.

Danny Rose was a two-goal shooter for the winners. Adding the other counters were John Broder, Louise Crawford, Danny Hounsley, Greg Hounsley and Jamie Roberts.

Napanee was paced by a pair of goals from Peter Hinch.

Bouncing back from the loss to Belleville, Trenton got shutout goaltending from Alan Marchand to stop Napanee 3-0 on goals by Marks Turcotte and Mark Tice, and then tripped Township 5-1.

Markhamen in the win over the Kingston Bantam series Rick Cole and Turcotte with two each, Peter Theodoros, Doug Baird and Bob Alexander. Stover, Drinka and Lorne Dennett looked after the Township goals.

Whitby's march to the top of the standings in the Major Bantam section came at the expense of Township by a 5-1 score; Cobourg, 7-4, and Trenton, 7-2.

Township's 3-1 record, good for the other berth in the final, was built on victories over Trenton 5-1, and Cobourg, 6-1, after the loss to Whitby.

Today's finals opener at 3 p.m. when the Alom Minor showdown matching Township and Trenton is scheduled. The same two centres are represented in the Alom Major final at 4:10 p.m.

Belleville's Rollins Construction team coached by Lionel Doty takes on Trenton in the Pewee Major championship match at 6:30 p.m. That title match follows the Frankford-Napanee Pewee Minor final at 5:20 p.m.

The Bantam Minors take over at 7:40 p.m. with Township meeting Trenton and it's Township and Whitby in the Bantam Major final at 8:30 p.m.

Win and a Loss For Wellington

WELLINGTON — After a pair of Central Ontario Junior D Hockey League games on the weekend, Wellington Dukes found themselves in familiar surroundings as far as the standings are concerned.

Dukes went into the action two points back of first place Bancroft Jets and two up on third place Lakefield. They still trail Jets but have strengthened their hold on second place after a Friday loss in Bancroft and a Sunday win over Lakefield.

Dukes turned Lakefield 8-4 as Randy Ellis, Gary Parks and Garnet Brant each scored twice. Adding singles were Blaine Way and Alan Bessaw.

Tops for the visitors was Colin Donaldson who scored twice.

In Bancroft, Ken Bruce, Scott Samis and Don Hobock potted a pair of goals each to lead Jets to a 9-5 victory. Four goals for the visitors went to Bill Lowry, Lain Gunter and Jim Goodwin.

Team captain Harry MacDonald led Dukes with two goals. Larry McQuaid, Brant and Woodford had the other Wellington counters.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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HARD WORK IN PRACTICES CARRIES OVER INTO GAMES

There should be no room on teams for players who don't work as hard in practices as they do in games. Practices are very important in the development of your overall game and you should take advantage of them.

It is very likely those who put a lot of effort into practices carry much of that work right into games. The point to be made here is not to overwork yourself but to make certain practices don't become a waste of time for you.

For example, skating, shooting and stickhandling are essential hockey skills and should receive extra attention in the picture. As younger and I are digging our skates into the ice to improve stopping.

Apart from these areas, another good idea is to warm up with some groin stretches and push ups before the practices begin. After all, being in excellent physical condition one will probably avoid nagging injuries like pulled groin muscles as the season goes along.

Coaches should realize isn't one area of his team which can't benefit from well-run practices. Goalies should definitely stress their skating, shooting and stickhandling as well as their defencemen as if they were under game conditions. The better teams always have a goalie who works closely — as knows — his defence.

Forwards should work on their skating and should take note of the styles of their defencemen. Various rushes, one-on-one, two-on-one and three-on-two, are superb ways for forwards, defencemen and goalies to learn more about each other. And by going all out, everyone will gain something.

Coaches and players shouldn't neglect work on special teams either. The power play and the penalty killing units are extremely important areas on every team. You'll find the teams who spend lengthy periods of time working on these specialty units usually have the better power plays and penalty killing units.

All this makes sense to me because making the most out of practices will pay off with several extra wins during the season.

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Yardmen	9	3	3	21
Bi-Temp	9	4	2	20
Bat-Cat	7	4	3	17
Bancroft	7	4	3	17
Wellington Lumber	7	4	3	17
Jim's Pizzeria	3	8	3	9
Lakefield	3	9	2	8
Warrer's	1	11	2	4
Proctor and Gamble	0	12	2	2

Bowling

SENIORS

Girl's over 170: Shirley Flindall 207 (466), Debbie Clarke 207 (464), Joanne Carey 211 (565), Sharl Kisoll 207 (564).

Girls 170 and under: David Arcelin 215, 206, 186 (627), Stephen Hoard 215, 214, 198 (627), Stephen Langmaid 202, 192 (555), David Warren 226 (482), Stephen Hoard 215 (615), Ken Ellis 215 (604), Stephen Hoard 215, 215 (572), Ken Sunday 186, 183 (511), Kevin Campbell 179 (481).

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED — Women's High Single — Marg Ostrander 280 (802). Sonia Way 268 (729). Dorothy Lee 251, 229 (645). Mary Ann Lee 230, 229, 234 (701). Yvonne Gaudi 230, 229, 234 (701). Women's High Triple — Marg Ostrander 280, 251 (791). Wendy Lee 212 (701). Bonnie Hardy 207 (585). Men's High Single — Alan Lee 225, 223. Wayne Sweet 214, 214 (642). Men's High Triple — Alan Lee 225, 223, 214 (662). Wayne Sweet 214, 214 (642). Paul Hardy 268 (626). Ross Ostrander 252, 248 (626). Team High Single — Bonnie Hardy 1187 (1584). Junior Bowl 227 (587).

MONDAY MIXED — Women's High Single — Pat Hoover 241, 3 Co-Ed Girls 231. Women's High Triple — Pat Hoover 241, 3 Team No. 3 Jean 65, 4th Team No. 4 Jean 65. Men's High Single — Ken Ellis 215, 3 Co-Ed Girls 215. Men's High Triple — Ken Ellis 215, 3 Team No. 3 Acme 37, 4th Team No. 4 Acme 37.

High Games for the nite Women — Pat Hoover 241, Jean 65. Men — Ken Ellis 215, Ken Sunday 215. Team — Eve Christopher 262, Ruth Watkins 262, Jean 65, Pat Hoover 241, Total Hoard 932.

High Games for the nite Men — Ken Ellis 215, Ken Sunday 215. Team — Jim Charlie Burgoyne 229, Ken Ellis 215, Ken Sunday 215, John Hanavan 243, Art Butler 243, Total Hoard 1216, Jim 1216.

THURSDAY MAGOULETTES' — Lady Oak 2, Hello 1; Pinkies 2, Wile Knows 0; Gutter Dusters 2, Ten Pins 1; Ten Pins 2, Gutter Dusters 1; Pinkies 2, Pearlies 1; Missing Links 2, 1.

Women's High 3 — 1230, John Deere 316 (1185), Sheila Dussharm 273.

Kingston Township Has Shot At Four Silver Cup Titles

Win and a Loss For Wellington

Huskies' New Line Is Hot

BOWMANVILLE (Special) — Talking about of the game near the halfway point, Frankford Huskies downed Bowmanville Eagles 8-5 here, Sunday in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior C match.

United on an attacking unit for the first time, Sandy Waterson, John Masterson and Jay Deacette accounted for of the winners' goals. Deacette netted a pair with singles for each of his new linemates.

Other Frankford stalwarts were Tim Nevin, Bob Arthur, Ken Hoffman, Gary Gibbs and Jeff Brown.

Two goals for Eagles were Garry Cox with two, Rory Gibbs and Boyd Knox.

All The Action

BANTAM RESULTS

Belleville 3 — Trenton 2
Kingston 7 — Napanee 3
Markham 4 — Napanee 0
Belleville 7 — Napanee 3
Trenton 5 — Kingston 1
Kingston 4 — Markham 0

Major

Whitby 7 — Kingston 1
Trenton 4 — Cobourg 3
Whitby 7 — Trenton 2
Kingston 6 — Cobourg 1
Whitby 7 — Trenton 1

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE — Yardmen vs Bob's Sports, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.; Bat-Cat vs Bi-Temp Air Con., Memorial Arena, 8:45 p.m.

HOCKEY — Bat Perry vs Frankford Huskies 8:00 p.m.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Streetsville Consets at Orillia Terriers.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires 7 p.m.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Napanee at Stirling, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Stirling at Belleville, Dick Ellis Arena, 12:15 p.m.

JUNIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Toronto Canada at Orillia Terriers.

SATURDAY — Orillia Terriers at Hanover Hornets, 8 p.m.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Boys vs Men, 4 p.m.; Green vs White, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Minor Atom, Oshawa at Belleville McDonald's, Memorial Arena, 1:15 p.m.; Minor Atom, Kingston Township at Belleville McDonald's, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.; Minor Atom, Trenton at Belleville Jim's Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice, Belleville Bobcats at Belleville Jim's, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.; Novice, Belleville McDonald's at Belleville Jim's, Memorial Arena, 2:45 p.m.; Minor Pewee, Belleville Dixie Lee Rollins Construction at Belleville Jim's, Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Belleville Jim's at Belleville Jim's, Memorial Arena, 7:40 p.m.

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Guthrie Odyssey Becomes Film

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)— Woody Guthrie's odyssey through the dust bowls and hobo jungles is being filmed here in the San Joaquin Valley, with backwater towns and abandoned farmhouses doubling for Depression America.

United Artists has contributed a few million dollars to the valley's economy during the past three months.

"We don't like to talk figures," says producer Robert Blumofe, adding that nearly all of it is for actual production expenses rather than high salaries for stars.

"When you start working with freight trains and old-time automobiles, it gets expensive," he says. "Also, when you're using 700 extras in migrant camps, it means you eat."

There is some tension on the production of Bound for Glory as the long locations reach an end and the company prepares to finish the film on Hollywood sets. Director Hal Ashby is in the George Stevens-William Wyler tradition of exposing large amounts of film from which to make his selection.

"That's okay," says Blumofe, pointing out that Ashby's last film, Shampoo, is the biggest moneymaker in the history of Columbia Pictures.

Today's conversation knows about Woody Guthrie through his classic folk tunes This Land Your Land, So Long, It's Been Good to Know You, This Train is Bound for Glory and through his son Arlo, who has continued the family's folk tradition.

To an older generation, Guthrie personified the radical driver of the 1930s, in love with America but appalled by its faults.

Guthrie made little impact on the mass audience during his lifetime (1912-1967) but his music and his thinking influenced others who followed.

His 1943 autobiography, Bound for Glory, attracted the interest of film makers as an expression of hope during a depressed period of American history.

"There had been five or six scripts written from Bound for Glory," says Blumofe, "but none had succeeded. United Artists still owned the property when I took it over and tried another script. I figured the others had failed because they tried to cover too much of Guthrie's life."

Blumofe ordered another version with a shortened time span, again, failure. United Artists, with a large bundle invested, gave up hope. Blumofe had to find his own financing for a new script, choosing a young screen writer, Robert Getchell (Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore). This time it worked.

United Artists agreed to finance. The cast includes David Carradine (Kung Fu) as Guthrie; Broadway actress Melinda Dillon as his wife, Mary, and Ronny Cox (Apple's Way) as Buddy Ozark Duke.

Showbiz Others

TOKYO (AP) — The North Vietnamese claims they intended of bombing their country "back to the Stone Age." United States warplanes started a "Dorahamix Age" in Vietnam.

A Hanoi broadcast said one Vietnamese man had used the dorahamix parts from wrecked U.S. warplanes to make four large cauldrons, 13 pails, 20 saucepans, 189 pairs of chopsticks, 180 bowls, two pitchers, 100 mandolin and 100 combs.

Dorahamix is an alloy made mostly of aluminum. It is comparable in strength and hardness to soft steel.

JUNO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Remember the night they closed Minsky's? Well, the girl who was said to have bumped Minsky's burlesque house out of business with her exotic striptease says the famous raid never happened.

"I was never a stripteaser," says Mary Dawson, 85, who back in the glory days of burlesque appeared at Minsky's theatre in New York as Mademoiselle Fifi, an exotic dancing Venus.

"I never did anything risque, although I admire those who do it, strippers," she says.

In debunking the story of the events of April 20, 1925, made famous in the book The Minsky Story and the movie The Night They Raided Minsky's, Mrs. Dawson said in an interview with the Miami Herald that the show biz legend was begun by a writer who "just pulll all that in the book to make it better."

The story goes that Fifi's father, a policeman, was so enraged by her bumping and grinding in public that he marched onstage, stopped the show and closed down the theatre.

But Mrs. Dawson says her father never set foot in Minsky's and on April 20, Fifi was not performing there.

Mrs. Dawson's father, a Quaker, did force his daughter on several occasions to temporarily give up her stage career, but finally gave up when he realized his efforts were hopeless.

Fifty years later, Mrs. Dawson still gives private shows on occasion: And she is teaching her 15-year-old granddaughter Dawn some of her old routines.

"I can still move every part of my body," the former Mademoiselle Fifi boasts as she twirls a green snake around her shoulders.

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Edith Gallagher, director of the gothic library here, estimates she had saved the town $15,000 in the last three years, by re-binding library books with fishing line.

With fishing line, glue and a little spare time, Gallagher says he can bind a book for 22 cents instead of the $3 charged by a binding firm.

Gallagher said he gave up on conventional thread because it is not tough enough. So far, he has patched up about 4,000 books for the residents of this town of 12,500.

MIAMI (AP) — Thousands of vacationing northerners who drove south in campers to find a place in south Florida's warm sun are still driving. They can't find a place to stop.

"It's impossible to find a spot to rent here," said Jacques Lablin, an Ontario resident. "We've been looking for three days."

Trailer parks and campsites are full from Key West to Palm Beach. Operators say they expect to be turning away for at least a week those who did not reserve space in advance.

Lablin, who with his three teen-aged children find sub-zero temperatures Christmas Eve and drove straight through to south Florida, was temporarily parked Saturday in the driveway of a jammed trailer park near Fort Lauderdale, trying to figure out his next move.

"The manager here says there are no spaces and no vacancies expected until Jan. 2," he said. "Still you go back to checking the phone book and stopping in parking lots to sleep."

Karen Kool, manager of a trailer park near Fort Lauderdale, said her 100-camp sites have been full since four days before Christmas. She had turned away about 200 campers since then.

"When I open the office early in the morning, a dozen or so trailers already are lined up in front," she said. "They wait around until checking-out time to see if a space opens up.

"I can't imagine people driving 2,000 miles without knowing if they have a place to stay."

Dorsit Lansley, manager of a third Fort Lauderdale campground, echoed her feeling.

"They came to the wrong place at the wrong time. You wouldn't expect to get a hotel room at the height of the season without a reservation, so how can these people expect to find campsites?"

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Cued by citizens-band radio, nine truck drivers rolled out and drove by the burial service of one of their fellow truckers Sunday to pay their final respects.

The huge orange tractor-trailers of Pilot Freight Carriers Inc., where C. K. Christy worked, passed by at 15 miles per hour. To symbolize the dead trucker, the second cab pulled no trailer.

Christy died Friday when his rig jackknifed on a side street near Swainsboro, Ga. His family requested the tribute.

"We never had this before," said Thomas McAlister, who directed the funeral. "I've never heard of it before. It was very impressive."

Christy was 56 and would have been eligible for retirement next year.

Truck dispatcher Charles Clyborne noted that military per-

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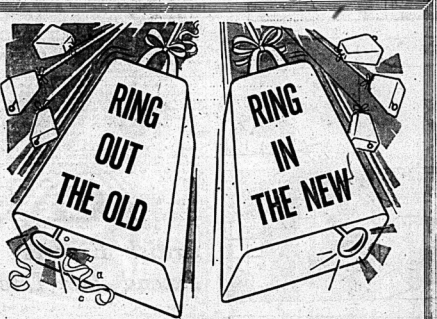

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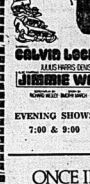

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, Dec. 31

ARIES (March 21-April 20) As the day wears on, you tend to become a bit more serious. Let yourself go if you can, so you could spoil the good times of those around you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Conclude your business before early afternoon. By then you'll be in a more festive mood and you'll be worried about tying up loose ends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're going out this evening and plan to share expenses, have a clear advance understanding as to who pays for what.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too optimistic this evening. Be prepared to make concessions, especially to your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The wee a situation works out today may stick you with some last-minute chores. Plan ahead. You can handle things and still have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Go where the bright lights shine tonight, but avoid crowds. You'll be better off with a small group of friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have a better time with pals at home tonight. If you must go out, make it an early night and then bring the gang home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's someone older you'd like to visit to wish "Happy New Year," make sure you do it before you get caught up in the swirl of activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You feel that a high price tag guarantees you'll excel in the pursuit of pleasure tonight. You'll just flatten the wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You tend to get peppier as the day wears on. You'll alter or cancel tonight's plans just before the early part of the day has a few lumps in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) The novelty of the funny hats, the confetti and the noisemakers will soon wear off tonight. Celebrate quietly with the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By late afternoon you'll want to take a brief respite and let your hair down. No reason why you shouldn't.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's a three-way stretch: Up, down and not-quite!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Karen and Olga - Superstars — Profile of two top female athletes — Karen Magnussen, Canadian professional skater and Olga Korbut, Soviet gymnast. Channel 4 — 7:30 p.m.

● Oliver Twist — Drama movie based on the Dickens story of an orphan in a hostile environment. — Channel 9 — 12 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13); - Definition (9); Match Game (11) (23)

6:30 — News (8) (9) (11); Rockford Files (12); Adam 12 (3)

7:00 — CBS Report (4); Lawrence Welk (11); Brady Bunch (10); Adam 12 (8); Odd Couple (23); To Tell the Truth (7).

7:30 — Karen and Olga Superstars - (6) (9); George Hamilton IV (13); Strikes, Spares and Spares (4); Bewitched (10); Dragnet (8); Name that Tune (13); Joe and Sons (3)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Good Times of These Years (4); Hawaii On (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (23)

8:30 — John Alan Cameron (6) (9); Joe and Sons (10); Ankylosing spondylitis is very similar to common rheumatoid arthritis except that it does not permanently involve other joints. Other areas can be affected, but only transiently. An other name for it is Marie-Strumpell spondylitis. It affects men chiefly (approximately 90 percent of cases).

Typically, it begins in the lower back at the sacroiliac joints, then gradually ascends to involve the entire spine, with the chief symptoms being pain and stiffness.

As it progresses upward it causes a forward curvature so that the pelvis stands tucked. The term "ankylosing" means a fusing with resulting immobility. "Spondylitis" means an inflammation of vertebrae. Side and forward bending of the spine is impaired.

Treatment is essentially the same as for rheumatoid arthritis. Early treatment is essential and efforts to control the disease by stopping it important, either through exercise or special braces.

In long-neglected cases, surgery may compensate for some of the spinal distortion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, who is 46, had a check-up recently, and his blood pressure readings were 145-140-138 (supine) at three different readings. But his diastolic reading was about 90.

I am concerned. All my life I thought the diastolic (last figure in a blood pressure reading) was okay. If it was 90.—Mrs. A.B.

Readings can vary quite widely. Your husband's systolic (first figure) is good for his age. Pressure tends to rise with age. Some 140 is normal for us.

The first number in the reading refers to the pressure exerted in the blood vessels at the instant the heart pumps. The second is the pressure at the instant the heart resting stage twixt beats.

There are some misconceptions about blood pressure—for example that the normal pressure should be 100-plus at age 100-plus. This is not always true, although in some cases it can work out that way.

To Your Good Health

Outdoor Sports Can Hurt Skin

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a few years I have suffered from intermittent attacks of trigeminal neuralgia. My doctor can offer no hope except deadening of the facial nerve, which I would rather not do.

I am wondering whether riding a motorcycle or snowmobile in the wind would have an effect on this condition. I am a farmer and must do a lot of outside work. I would be interested in your suggestions, especially as to any new drugs available to alleviate these sharp jabs of pain. Could the condition be caused by ill-fitting teeth?—D.W.

In this, the pain is triggered by irritation of the trigeminal nerve, which is one of a series of cranial nerves serving the head area. Usually, one side of the face is involved, most often the lips and nose, and sometimes the tongue and gums.

The cause is unknown. Medical treatment is limited to reducing the pain. The pain can be brought on by various events—washing the face, spasms in the cord, for examples. It is quite likely that vibration from the motorcycle as well as the wind factor involved in riding can trigger the pain. So can ill-fitting dentures.

None of these factors make the actual problem (also called "tic douloureux") worse. They merely focus on the symptoms.

There are several drugs used to lessen pain, and they include carbamazepine and diphenylhydantoin sodium. There are many "new" drugs. I'm not aware of any new drugs developed for this problem.

You may have to resort to nerve-blocking other surgery, which can provide relatively longer periods of relief. See your doctor, though, the effect, even of surgery, may wear off with time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please write something on ankylosing spondylitis? I can't at all related to Huntington's chorea?—E.S.

This is a form of arthritis that affects the spine. It is not related at all to Huntington's chorea, which is a disease of the nervous system.

Medals Awarded

EDMONTON (CP) — Andy Mills, chairman of the victory ceremonies committee, has said that 187 gold, 187 silver and 187 bronze medals will be awarded during the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

5:34—Up With the Sun and Tom Hoskins
7:05—Sports Report
7:10—The Right O'Clock Report.
8:05—Sports Report
8:10—The World of Music
8:34—Tom, Ted and Company: Royal Canadian Legion Talk
8:40—The Open Line Show with Jack Jackson, Johnson Motors 564-5 or 968-3341. Collect calls are accepted
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:34—The CJBQ Farm Show.
1:05—The Tom and Country Show with Bill Carlton.
1:10—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

5:34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hoskins
7:05—Sport Report
8:10—Religious Program.
8:34—The World of Music
8:45—Tom, Ted and Company: Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association
8:50—The Open Line Show with Jack Johnson, Johnson Motors 564-5 or 968-3341. Collect calls are accepted
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:34—The CJBQ Farm Show.
1:05—The Tom and Country Show with Ted Tompkins.
1:07—Sports Report.
1:10—The Tommy Hunter Show with Jack Jackson
2:05—Sports Report.
2:10—The World of Music.
2:30—Religious Program.
3:05—Sports Report.
3:10—The Ken Lister Show - Queen Mary, Belleville.
4:05—Sports Report. Sports Show.
4:10—New Year's Eve Dance Party.

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TUESDAY

4:04—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—Sat Report.
6:34—The World of Nine.
9:14—The Frank Creamer Show.
11:04—The World of Nine.
12:14—Lovefair College Luncheon Series: The World of Food - Fish, Shellfish and Seafood, by Ms Helen Dowling, Home Economist Consultant
3:04—The Frank Creamer Show.
5:04—The Martin Maloney Show.
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11:33—Easy Listening Music.
12:04—Sign Off.

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NORTH 30
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 9 6
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ K J 9
♥ A K Q 10 7
♦ A 8
♣ 10 5 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ 2 9 5
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ 9 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 6
♥ 4
♦ A K Q J 9 4 2
♣ K Q J

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	1 ♠
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
5 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

In the ordinary good bridge game South would have no trouble making his diamond slam. West would start for the defense by leading two two high hearts. South would run off a few trumps, entire dummy with the ace or ciubs, lead and ruff a third heart and play out the rest of the clubs and trumps. One the last lead West would be squeezed and forced to unguard his king of spades: to protect dummy's eight of hearts. South would chuck that eight of hearts and make his last two tricks with dummy's ace and his queen of spades.

Now let's see what happens in the extraordinary very good bridge game.

West cashes one heart and stops to think. It is obvious that South started with just one heart. It is also obvious that his opening will be solid so West shifts to a trump. South still uses his ace of clubs to get to dummy to lead a second heart and runs off all his club and diamond winners but the squeeze fails to operate. East hangs on to his jack of hearts and West to his king-jack of spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Pompano Beach wants to know how to play the three-spade overcall of an opening bid of one in a lower suit.

We play it just the same as an opening three-spade bid. Not much in high cards, but seven tricks if vulnerable and six if not vulnerable. Then, we would overcall three spades with seven in the king-queen-jack, if not vulnerable. However, you don't have to play it that weak if you don't want to.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODIFIED, send 31 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Salutes Americans

TORONTO (CP)—Producer Sam Levene of CBC-television is working on his salute to the American bicentennial called Our Fellow Americans. The series, scheduled for early-summer release, will follow the Canadian Larry Solway as he travels through the United States looking for people, places and ice cream.

Receives Degree

OTTAWA (CP)—When Arnaldo Treggiari received his master's degree in English literature at the University of Ottawa he got more than he expected. When he returned home he discovered his parchment was dated 1973 instead of 1975. University spokesman Don Manders said the error occurred when the date was inserted on the parchment by hand.

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vagrant
6 Incisor
12 Right way
13 Pig
14 Philippine
15 Ancient
16 Ceremony
19 City of Israel
20 Beatitude
24 Ostrichlike bird
25 Pain assers
26 Ceiling
28 Bargain events
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British Experts Extend Tire Life

ALTON, England (CP) — British tire experts have a vision that the rubber may eventual the vehicle it's mounted on. A Hampshire firm claims the ability to extend the life of tires by 100 per cent and in terms of distance this might be more than 90,000 miles.

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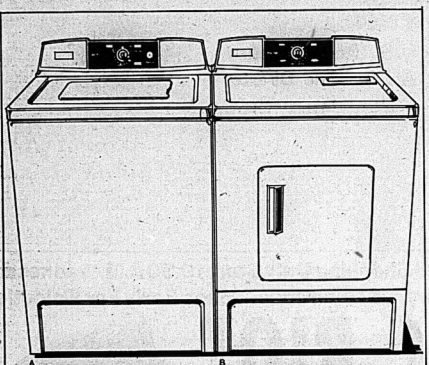

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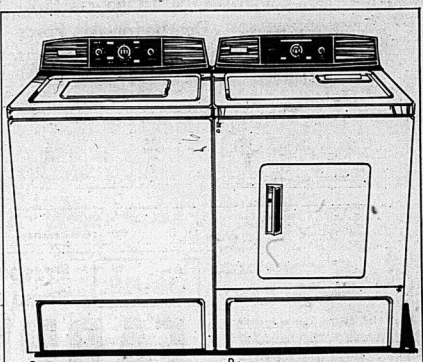

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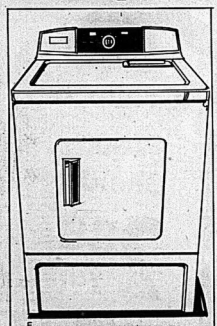

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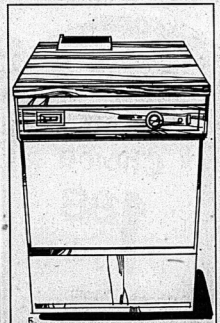

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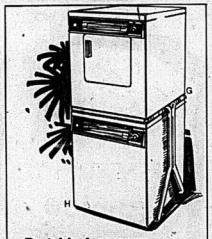

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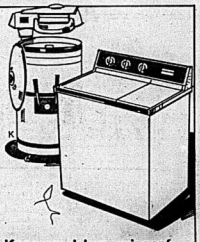

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Raises Fund To Aid Family

OTTAWA (CP) — A special fund for the family of a 10-year-old girl who was blinded and murdered three months ago has raised $10,000 to pay her a say organizers.

A lawyer administering the fund predicted it might reach $15,000 after all receipts are tabulated.

Company Fined

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — An A and P store was fined $200 after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the Lord's Day Act. The store was fined $50 and $50 with carrying on business on a Sunday.

Record Use

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro says electrical consumption in Ontario rose to a record 15.8 billion kilowatts Dec. 18—about 650,000 kilowatts more than last winter's peak figure.

Jim Harris, a Hydro system-operating engineer, said in a news release Monday that Hydro plans to operate at peak capacity in meeting this winter's electrical demands.

Must Give Notice

WASHINGTON (CP) — Major oil companies must give 30 days notice before before raising prices for petroleum or petroleum products, the president of the anti-inflation board said Monday.

Board vice-chairman Beryl Plumptre said in a statement that prices would be reviewed jointly by her board and the government's energy supplies allocation board.

Hasn't Fled

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syrian Communist party leader Khaled Bakdash was seen entering his office Monday, despite Egyptian reports that he had fled the country to avoid an anti-Communist crackdown. Syria has denied claims in two semi-official Cairo newspapers that 200 Syrian Communists were arrested over party opposition to President Hafez Assad.

Prisoners Return

UMEAA, Sweden (Reuter) — The prison chief in this northern city was sacked after his job was abolished and depressing, he let his prisoners out for Christmas. All 71 returned before their three-day passes expired.

Fire Deaths Up

BOSTON (AP) — Fire claimed about 11,000 lives in the United States in 1975, said a preliminary report released Monday by the National Fire Protection Association. The figure marked an increase of about 200 over 1974 fatalities.

Stays Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court stayed a lower court ruling on postal rates Monday, allowing the U. S. Postal Service to put into effect new rates increasing the cost of mailing a first class letter to 13 cents from 10 cents. The postal service announced that the higher rates will take effect across the U.S. at 12:01 a.m. local time Wednesday.

Needs Cops

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto police department needs an increase of 400 men to bring its ranks to full strength, a member of the board of police commissioners told Monday.

Brian Harrison said the extra officers are needed to bring the crime prevention, youth and community services bureaus up to standard.

Poor Health Care

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A large part of Ontario's French-speaking population receives inferior health care because of language difficulties, says the interim report of a study group on French-language health services in the province.

"In certain areas of the province, there is a serious lack of French-speaking doctors," says the report, released Monday by Health Minister Frank Miller and made public by Rodrigue Gagnon a Timmins member of the group.

Ends Use

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department announced Monday proposals to end the use of two pesticides by Jan. 1, 1977.

A spokesman said the pesticides—heptachlor and chlordane—are to be restricted for "environmental" reasons.

Heptachlor will no longer be registered by the department for use as a soil feed-treatment effective Jan. 1, 1976.

The two pesticides are used widely on lawns and gardens, in turf and for household pest control and heptachlor-chlorine compounds can be found in many products.

Senator Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Senator Louis-Philippe Gelinas of Montreal has resigned from the Senate because of ill health, the office of Government Leader Ray Perrault announced Monday.

Senator Gelinas, 73, was summoned to the Upper House in June, 1963.

There now are 12 vacancies in the 104-seat Senate. Liberals hold 71 of the seats and the Conservatives 27.

There also are two independents, one independent Liberal and one Social Credit member.

No Insurance

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Richard Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court said in a recently-published court decision that an owner of a Toronto house rented to a motorcycle gang was not "forced to collect insurance money for a fire at his house because it was used as a clubhouse and not a dwelling.

No Plans Yet

LONDON (CP) — The dates of Prince Charles' and the Queen's visit to Canada in July still is in the planning stage, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Monday and no dates will not be announced for at least a month.

The Queen is to open the Montreal Olympics July 17 and Charles is to arrive prior to that visiting New Brunswick and Quebec for the Olympics mini-sail. Details of her visits to other Canadian places have not yet been announced.

Files Libel Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — The Church of Scientology filed a $4.5-million libel suit against the American Medical Association and its publication, Medical World, on an article in the association's publication contained false information aimed at discrediting the cult.

The article, Scientology—Menace to Mental Health, was written by Ralph Ginzburg and appeared in the December, 1975, issue of the Journal Today's Health.

Vote to Decertify

TORONOT (CP) — Workers at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd. have voted 62-38 to decertify the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union as their bargaining agent, a spokesman, for the Ontario Labor Relations Board said Monday. The board conducted the vote in September after receiving a petition for decertification signed by about 60 on the picture-frame plant's 115 employees.

Recall Workers

HAMILTON (CP) — The 525 workers laid off for the Christmas and New Year holidays at the Parkdale plant of Canada Works of the Steel Co. of Canada will be recalled Jan. 5, a company spokesman said Monday. About 135 workers will remain laid off at Hilton works because of economic conditions and lack of orders, he said.

Bermuda Gets New PM

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Finance Minister Jack Sharpe was sworn in Monday as prime minister following the resignation earlier in the day of Sir Edward Richards, the British colony's first black premier.

Sharpe, 54, a leading white merchant, was chosen by the governing United Bermuda Party (UBP) to lead it into a general election anticipated early in the summer. The UBP's mandate does not officially expire until June, 1977.

Sir Edward, who was born in Georgia 67 years ago and came to Bermuda in the 1930s, announced he was resigning for health reasons from the post he had held for four years.

There was no immediate indication of how the choice of Sharpe, who served Sir Edward as finance minister for those four years, would affect the fortunes of the racially-mixed UBP, which has 36 of the 40 seats in the house of assembly.

Railway Is Rebuilt

TORONTO (CP)—The story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway will begin early January on CBC-television network. The series of eight full-hour documentary dramas is based on the National Dream and the Last Spike written by Pierre Berton. Mr. Berton appears as host-narrator and William Hutt plays the role of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Population Increased

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Strathcona acres of downtown Vancouver is 75 per cent Chinese. In 1971 the figure was 55 per cent. The 1971 census said that the Chinese population of Canada was 30,640 with 11,675 in other parts of British Columbia.

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U.S. Taxpayers Pay Dearly for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's most-exclusive airline is operated by the U.S. Air Force and U.S. taxpayers keep it running to the tune of $6 million a year, says Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.).

Proxmire said the air force keeps a fleet of 23 posh jets, which cost $66.7 million, on its hour call to transport government officials wherever they want to go. He said the fleet of planes is known as the 89th Military Airlift Wing and is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

It will fly top government officials any place in the world, said Proxmire in a statement today.

"All they need do is call up and request a flight," he said.

Proxmire, who has been making monthly "golden fleece" awards for government waste, ridiculed the air force's executive airline for "the fleece of the year."

But he said that "in fairness to the air force, this fleece of the year should also be shared by all the government bigwigs who insist on such special treatment at the expense of the taxpayers."

Proxmire said that in the first 10 months of 1975, the 89th made 975 flights carrying government officials as passengers at a cost of over $6 million.

U.S., Russia, France Aid in Mine Disaster

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Soviet Union and France joined the United States today in offering high-capacity pumps and technicians to help pump out a coal mine in northeastern India in which at least 372 miners are feared dead.

The Indian government is waiting to see how fast it can mobilize equipment from the United States before accepting other offers, a spokesman for the ministry of mines said.

Robert Barrett, head of the U.S. mining enforcement and safety administration, said in Washington that 10 pumps, each with a capacity of 3,500 gallons a minute, are being flown to India from Midland, Tex. He said three experts from his agency and a fourth from a mine rescue firm will accompany the equipment.

The miners at the Chasnala colliery have been missing since Saturday when an explosion, believed due to an accumulation of gas, ripped through the mine. The 1,200-foot shaft in which they were working was flooded with an estimated 110 million gallons of water from an abandoned shaft 80 feet away.

Six Montreal Children Die In Portable Heater Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Paul-Hus and his wife left their house for an hour Monday to do some shopping. When they returned, they found the house on fire and six of their children dead.

A police spokesman said a portable heater may have been the source of the fire in the three-story brick building in the southeast Point St. Charles district.

"The mother told us the heater was on when she left with her husband to do some groceries," the spokesman said. The dead children are: Jacqueline, 14, Jacques, 11, Linda, 9, Jean, 7, Pierre, 5, and Elizabeth, 2.

The sole survivor was their elder sister, Christiane, 16, who was baby-sitting at the time. She and her mother, Julienne, 35, were taken to hospital.

Police said Christiane tried to phone for help, but was unable to complete the call because of intense smoke and flames.

She then tried to run back upstairs to rescue the children, but was blocked by flames. She escaped with her hair on fire by smashing a window and jumping to a gallery.

The six children were found huddled together, all asphyxiated.

Their grief-stricken mother said at the Montreal General Hospital that Christiane blamed herself.

"She is really taking it badly. She feels if she had tried to rescue the children instead of calling the firemen they would still be alive. But she did everything she could."

Mr. Paul-Hus, 38, who was laid off at the Quebec Liquor Corporation last summer, said, "We went to buy some meat and weren't away for more than an hour. When we got back I saw the firemen and my wife jumped out of the car before it even stopped.

"I was half-way up the stairs when the firemen stopped me from seeing if my children were alright," said Mrs. Paul-Hus.

"I don't know if . . . six of my children . . ," she sobbed.

The family left with only clothes on our back, a daughter and the $80 worth of meat in the car," said Mr. Paul-Hus.

Christians was reported in satisfactory condition in the Montreal General Hospital where she is under observation.

It was the second greatest toll in fires in the Montreal Urban Community in 1971. In January, the Gargantua night club fire claimed 13 lives.

UN Will Condemn South Africa's Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States officially opposed the 49-nation African summit in condemning South Africa's military intervention in Angola but it stop short of granting recognition to the Soviet - supported faction that controls Luanda.

In fact, these officials said prospects are good that the Organization of African Unity (OAU) will urge the Marxist Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA) to form a coalition government with two U.S.-backed factions once there is a ceasefire.

This is the course favored by the United States and urged by William Schaufele, assistant state secretary for African affairs, on his current tour of Zaire, Gabon, Cameroon, Ivory Coast and Senegal.

Although officials here expect two or three countries to join with the 17 that already have recognized the Popular Movement, they see a consensus developing 12 days in advance of the summit meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to oppose intervention by all outside forces, including the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The state department estimates there are more than 5,000 Cuban fighting alongside the Popular Movement and that about 200 Russian technicians are advising the Marxist faction.

South Africa is certain to comply with a resolution calling for withdrawal of its forces, said one top official intimately involved in Angolan diplomacy.

This official said South Africa may offer to remove its troops as a goodwill gesture even before the OAU meets.

Top officials say Zaire that it is ready to recognize the Popular Movement, but appears to be backing off. Reports that Uganda's President Idi Amin is about to recognize the Marxists are dismissed here.

President Idi Amin of Uganda, chairman of the OAU, has been newly receptive to Soviet blandishments after a brief falling out with Moscow, possibly in the expectation of a new wave of Russian arms. But U.S. officials think he will remain neutral until the OAU meets.

Ethiopia, as the host, also is expected to withhold recognition of the Popular Movement.

Meanwhile, the United States formally appealed to Congress to deny refueling rights to Cuba troop transport aircraft carrying military supplies to Angola

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Crosbie Wants Police Exempted from Seat Belt Legislation

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says police officers should be exempt from new Ontario seatbelt legislation, to go into effect Thursday, and adds he agrees taxi drivers should also be exempt for in-city driving.

The legislation makes the wearing of seatbelts — where they are available — mandatory for everyone except children under two years of age, people with medical problems and those whose jobs require them to get in and out of vehicles often.

Belleville drivers will have almost a month to develop the habit of wearing their seatbelts and having their passengers do the same without charges being laid, Chief Crosbie indicated.

He said there will be a month long period of grace before police begin charging motorists for not buckling up.

Various police forces and associations, including Ontario Provincial Police, are seeking exemption from the new legislation at least in cases where a policeman is transporting a prisoner.

"Their main concern is prisoners using the belt as a weapon," a spokesman for the provincial ministry of transportation and communications said this week.

The spokesman said policemen and taxi drivers, who fear attacks from the back seats of their cars, may be given special consideration when the legislation's detailed regulations are published within the next few weeks.

Chief Crosbie explained Tuesday the greatest danger to an officer transporting a prisoner is the shoulder harness or cross strap.

"A prisoner could probably choke a policeman with the shoulder harness," he commented.

He noted even wearing a lap belt could be detrimental because when an officer responds to a call for assistance, he must be able to disembark from his vehicle with haste.

Chief Crosbie said he agrees with Toronto lawyer Charles Scott, representing most of the Metropolitan Toronto taxi drivers who has asked in a letter to the ministry that taxi drivers have become frequent victims of assault and robbery.

"In such circumstances, it is absolutely imperative that a taxicab driver have as great a degree of freedom as possible so as to be able to flee or defend himself," Mr. Scott said.

He remarked that seatbelts would not permit such freedom.

"In addition, if a taxicab driver were to attempt to remove his seatbelt in such a situation, in preparation for either flight or defence, his element of surprise would be totally lost and his intentions clearly shown to his attacker," he said.

Taxes, Cars, Gas
Celebrate Tonight, 1976 Bills Higher

TORONTO (CP)—New Year's 1976 will cost Ontario residents more than the price of champagne.

Consumers will be paying more for taxable goods, for instance.

The retail sales tax, reduced to five from seven per cent earlier this year, goes back to seven per cent Jan. 1.

Today is the last day for a tax rebate on the purchase of a new automobile, another move the government initiated earlier this year to stimulate the auto industry. The saving to new car buyers averaged about $250 a car.

The Retail Business Holiday Act also comes into force Thursday.

It requires most retail businesses to close on certain holidays.

The days of closing are New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Boxing Day and every Sunday.

The penalty for breaking the new closing law, which exempts small neighborhood stores, is a fine of up to $10,000.

Establishments exempted from the legislation include small stores whose principal line is food stuffs, newspapers, periodicals, tobacco, and antiques or handicrafts.

These stores may open or holidays if not more than three persons are engaged in customer service and the premises used are not greater than 2,400 square feet.

Accredited pharmacies may open if prescription service is available and not more than four persons serve the public.

In addition, Environment Minister George Kerr has announced that, starting Thursday, there will be a ban on the use of plastic containers, aluminum cans and non-refillable gas containers larger than 1.5 litres, the regulation under the Environmental Protection Act also imposes some limits on the use of steel or aluminum pop cans, allowing only the present 16-ounce size or the new 300-millilitre metric size to be introduced by the industry later in 1976.

There will be other significant changes early in the new year.

On Feb. 1, lower speed limits will take effect on most provincial highways.

The limit will be reduced to 80 from 90 miles an hour on major roadways and to 50 from 60 on most other highways.

And March 15, Ontario's general minimum wage goes to $2.65 an hour from $2.40.

At the stroke of New Year's, new home buyers' grants from the provincial government will be abolished.

Since last April, first time home buyers in Ontario could qualify for a $1,500 grant intended to offset the cost of a downpayment. To qualify, the owner must be purchasing his or her first home.

The federal government, with a new housing program aimed at "moderately priced" homes, continues in the place of the provincial grant, providing subsidized mortgage interest rates and cash incentives to municipalities to offset the cost of servicing.

Trenton Firefighters Get 15.5 Per Cent Hike

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Municipal firefighters have been awarded a 15.5 per cent increase in their 1975 contract by a three-man arbitration board which will raise the salary of a first — class fireman to $11,100.

Donald White, chairman of the arbitration board, said today the decision was made to allow the fire department to maintain its traditional parity with the town's police.

Currently there are four first — class firemen, making $12,300 four constables making $12,291 one second — class fireman making $11,802 and one probationary firefighter making $9,498.

For the fourth time in the last six years firefighters have received a favorable decision from an arbitration board.

The firefighters were notified of the decision by telegram today and will receive a formal copy of the award within two weeks. The award was not a majority decision, said Mr. White.

The two sides have been embroiled in a wage dispute, with the town claiming it could not meet the firemen's demands. The firefighters have said it has been impossible to negotiate with the municipality which has threatened to install a volunteer fire brigade system in Trenton.

The 1976 contract demands of the firefighters have been presented to the town and negotiations between the two parties over the request for a 39 per cent salary increase will continue soon, both sides have indicated.

Chrysler Workers Accept Agreement

LONDON (Reuter) — Faced with a government ultimatum to cut off rescue funds, workers at a Chrysler auto plant accepted a reorganization plan Tuesday that would reduce the company labor force by roughly a third.

The decision by the Stoke engine plant at Coventry, a major car-building town in the English midlands, resolved only part of the struggle to save the British subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. from collapse.

Two other key plants still have to declare their attitude toward the $284 million rescue plan mounted by the British government. The plan requires Chrysler's 25,000-man British workforce to be trimmed by 8,000 employees.

Trade unions have strongly resisted the idea of laying off 8,000 workers. As the struggle dragged on, the government warned Monday that unless some agreement is reached by Saturday there might be a cut-off in the state funds needed to keep Chrysler British in business.

The vote at Stoke was overwhelming. The men opted to accept the deal in principle but asked for union officials to see whether the problem could be solved by short-time working or voluntary redundancy.

At another Chrysler plant in Coventry, the Ryton factory, workers decided to hold out until the Saturday deadline before giving a decision.

They, too, urged union leaders to seek the best possible layoff terms. Still to be decided is the attitude of another Chrysler plant at Linwood, Scotland.

The Ryton workers were told by a union official: "Unless we can get an extension by Saturday they are going to close down operations in this country. The corporation made it clear that if we sit in and take over the plant we can have the damned thing. They don't want it. We would be living in cuckoo land if we thought we could run the Ryton plant. We can't."

Ben Wicks

"Hap..py New Year, everyone. Hic!"

Military Supplies Short in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About $2.5 billion in supplies were taken from U.S. military stocks for shipment to Israel and Vietnam in 1972-73 and the shipping has "adversely affected overall U.S. readiness," says a secret government report.

The report said that in some cases existing shortages of critical items were further accentuated. It added: "While actions to alleviate these shortages are under way, it will be a long time before certain items can be replaced."

Insurance Won't Cover Museum Water Damage

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Damage to the walls, and particularly the multi-colored, fresco ceiling in the reception room at Glanmore House, may not be covered by the county museum's insurance policies, curator Marten Lewis said Tuesday.

"We do not seem to be covered for this kind of water damage," said Mr. Lewis, referring to an estimated $10,000 loss caused by a ruptured radiator last week.

Paintings, drapes, walls, the ceiling and Victorian furniture were water-soaked when the radiator in the room burst sometime Sunday.

Room contents however, are covered by insurance. The estimate as to precise loss is immediately available.

Mr. Lewis said the building itself is not covered. "We're not short on insurance. It's not something that insurance companies will cover, except for high rates."

None of Glanmore's artifacts were damaged, but partial damage is considerable.

The curator said a better assessment of damage and its dollar value will be available next week when he will go over museum pieces with insurance adjusters and teachers.

"If pieces are evaluated and their historical and monetary value catalogued.

Asked how the museum would cover the repair of the premises, Mr. Lewis said several options are open to the museum.

If there was a fault in the hot-water heating system, the installing firm or manufacturer may be liable for damage.

And since the building is jointly owned by Belleville and Hastings County, with some involvement by the federal government these bodies might be approached for assistance.

Glanmore might also appeal to the public, Mr. Lewis said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Skies remained cloudy and temperatures remained near freezing in southern Ontario overnight. A little snow and a few areas of freezing drizzle were reported in eastern Ontario. Skies will remain mostly cloudy today and temperatures will be above freezing by mid-day. On New Year's Day skies will break up a little bringing sunny periods to most areas. Temperatures won't be as mild.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	1	-4
One Year Ago	7	-4

Rainfall (.47mm .19 inches)

News Briefs

Press Can't Attend

TORONTO (CP) — The Education Relations Commission decided to exclude the news media and public from its meeting Tuesday because it was discussing quasi-judicial matters, chairman Owen Shime said. The decision of the commission — established last August by the Ontario government to administer legislation allowing teachers collective bargaining — is not a policy and members will have to decide at every meeting whether the public will be allowed, he said.

India Gives Up Hope

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has given up all hope of finding survivors in air-pockets in the flooded Chasnala coal mine where 372 miners are trapped. "We are no such pockets," said Sirnivasa Chari, the national coal secretary, who resigned Tuesday from the site in India's coal-rich northeast.

Orders Troops Out

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem and Christian commanders ordered their armies to pull out of Beirut's battle zones today following the quietest night in the war-torn Lebanese city in a month.

Urges General Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should call a general election so the Canadian can accept his "new society," former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister Alvin Hamilton said Tuesday.

La Guardia Re-opens

NEW YORK (AP) — La Guardia Airport, where an explosion killed 11 persons and injured about 75 others Tuesday, is open again, but the first passengers to arrive there were nervous about a recurrence.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Construction begins soon on industrial park development, Second Front.

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Today's Chuckle

If there is anything the nonconformist hates worse than a conformist it's another nonconformist. It doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of nonconformity.

Everybody Buckle Up

Florence Hopkin of Belleville demonstrates how to buckle-up this morning. Mrs. Hopkin said she has started to use her seat belts but finds it difficult remembering to strap herself in. Seat belts will become mandatory Thursday.

Susan McCormick

Under the Weather

If snow is getting to be a strain on you, think about the pressure this snow man is living under. Though a current mild spell has taken some of the nip out of winter, the mercury is expected to dip New Year's Day making driving treacherous.

Party-goers Can Leave Parked Cars on Streets

BY ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Unless a heavy snowfall buries the gesture, New Year's Eve partygoers who indulge in too many holiday spirits tonight will be able to leave their vehicles on city streets overnight without fear of being ticketed by Belleville police.

Chief Douglas Crosbie announced the policy Tuesday to encourage tipsy drivers to find alternate means of getting home and eliminate potential traffic mishaps.

"We won't be tagging overnight cars that night," he commented. "If people want to leave their cars on the street and walk home, they can be our guests."

However, he pointed out if there is sufficient snowfall to render out the city's snow plow fleet, cars must be removed from the streets.

Chief Crosbie said he hopes New Year's will be an enforcement-free as last year. "It was quite a quiet year," he remarked. "If common sense prevails, we'll have another quiet one."

In fact, if police have as few problems tonight and Thursday as they did over the Christmas holiday, the police chief will be smiling Friday morning.

He also announced Tuesday that during the period from 6 p.m. Dec. 31 and 6 a.m. Monday, his department only had to arrest five common drunks and three impaired drivers with the latter group all involved in motor vehicle collisions.

Chief Crosbie said he has just one general piece of advice for everyone on New Year's — "use extreme caution."

But he added some specific advice for party hosts and hostesses: "If the host sees some persons are having too much alcohol, he should get them to switch to drinks without alcohol or coffee and see they don't drive if they're in no condition to do so."

Chief Crosbie said extra officers will be added to the regular shifts until the early hours of Thursday morning.

B. C. Extends Freeze On Food, Energy Prices

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's Social Credit government decided Tuesday to extend the price freeze on drugs and energy to Feb. 1 and co-time the 10-per-cent rollback on rent increases.

Premier Bill Bennett made the announcement following a 6½-hour cabinet meeting during which the ministers discussed the price freeze, back-to-work legislation and the Insurance Corp. of B.C. (ICBC).

Mr. Bennett said the price freeze, which was to expire at midnight tonight, will not apply to fresh fruits and vegetables "due to the pressures of seasonal supply."

The freeze applies to foodstuffs, prescription drugs, production, production, logging, petroleum products such as home heating oil and motor gasoline as well as truck transport rates for foodstuffs and petroleum products.

Mr. Bennett said extension of the price freeze beyond Feb. 1 is not anticipated as the provincial government expects the federal anti-inflation program to be working after that date.

"The premier said commercial users are not included in the freeze and legislation does not exist for controls on such rents,

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DEATH NOTICES

GAVIN, At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton on Monday, December 29, 1975, Mrs. Ellen Gavin of Gardenville in her 90th year. Wife of the late John Gavin. Mother of Mrs. Ella Madigan, Peterborough, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday evening, January 1, from 7 - 9.30 p.m. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, January 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Ebenezer Church Valley Cemetery.

WHITTAKER, Gordon E. (Funeral Director) At St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, December 30, 1975, Gordon E. Whittaker of Picton, husband of Jack Sand, Sheila Hunter of Toronto, Gordon, Douglas of Rolland Scott Trenton and the late Mary Sand. Grandfather of Tiffany, Darren, Scott, Jeffrey, Kelly, Kathryn, Darren, Brian, Susan Griffin, Kathleen Griffin, Robert Gindery both of Toronto, Betty (Mrs. Steven Parish, Kingston.

The family will receive friends at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, January 2, 1976 at 1.30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Service later.

PARKS — December 19th, 1975. Edward Charles, aged 23 years, beloved son of Irma and Edward Parks, at 4331 Dundas Street, Calgary, Alberta. His wife he is survived by their sons, Tim, Joe and Jeffrey of Calgary.

Funeral were held at the Garden Chapel Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 2424 - 4th St. S.W., on Monday, December 29, at 11.00 a.m. Rev. Don Ertel of St. David's United Church officiating. Interment Beiseker Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Fund has been established in Heart Foundation, Box 10 Ann, St., Toronto.

PYNE, Mrs. Shirley Irene — At St. Francis Memorial Home, Port Hope, Ontario, December 28, 1975, Mrs. Shirley Irene Pyne, beloved wife of Norman Pyne, Beloved daughter of Edna Pitkin of Port Hope and the late Stanley Pitkin, in her 42nd year.

Resting at the Cameron Funeral Home, Wellington, Ontario. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 2 at 3 p.m.

KEEL, Mr. Ronald — On December 29, 1975 at his residence Monday morning, Ronald Keel, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ruth Keel, dear father of Mrs. Peter Martin (Hilda Harriett) Lord, Mrs. Wayne T. (Barbara) Muirhead of Perth, Francis Ann, Murray (Linda) Roland, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Grandfather of Mrs. Stella Cress, Trenton, Mrs. Frederick C. (Patricia) Etherington, Willowdale, Mrs. W. Winnifred Thackeray, North Miami, Fla.

Mr. Keel is resting at the Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral at Victoria Ave. Church Trenton, Thursday, January 1, 1976 at 2 p.m. Service will be held in the Church on Wed. January 1, 1976 at 8 p.m. Cremation. Interment Belleville.

Memorial Donations may be made to Heart Foundation. Those who desire may donate mementos to St. Church Building Fund.

LAFRAN, James Vincent — Of Madoc passed away on Tuesday, December 30, 1975 at Belleville, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Joseph and Mary (Lafrance) Lafran. Dear father of Gladys (Mrs. Ernest Ruth) (Anne) Mrs. John O'Reilly and Kathleen all deceased, in his 8th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Langdon Funeral Home, Madoc on Thursday, January 1st, 1976 between 1 - 3 and 7 - 9 p.m. Rosary will be said at Friday, January 2, 1976 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Madoc.

Interment in the spring of Sacred Heart Cemetery.

McGRATH, Jack — At the Lennox and Addington County Hospital, Wednesday, December 31, 1975, John Joseph McGrath of Deseronto formerly of Belleville, husband of Dorothy (Lillian) McGrath, father of Mrs. Edwin Dunn (Lillian) Deseronto, Mrs. Gerald Jensen, Mrs. Raymond Dillon (Rita), Belleville, Leonard, Deseronto, Mrs. Lawrence Richards, Mrs. Catharine Lindsay, Belleville, Mrs. Catharine Lindsay, Belleville, Mrs. Catharine Fisher, Dear brother of Mrs. Michael Gray (Mary), Tyko, Mrs. Frank Cain (Margaret), Peterborough, Leo, Belleville, Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson (Kathleen), Belleville, Mrs. Ed. Ketcheson, Mr. Bert Scullion (Helen), Belleville, Mrs. Bert Scullion (Helen), Belleville.

Resting at the Hannah Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 2, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Fr. Thomas Jackson of the Church of Assumption, Erinsville at 11.00 a.m.

BURLEIGH, Thomas James — At the Doctor's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, December 30, 1975, Thomas James Burleigh, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Burleigh, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys (Harold) McDonald, Toronto, Lloyd, Enid, (of Brantford), Toronto, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Burleigh.

Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Toronto.

Cross-Country Skiing Growing in Popularity

One district resort owner, who operates a year-round recreation area, says he believes cross-country skiing may be displacing the snowmobile as the popular cold-weather pastime.

Jamie Campkin's summer tent-trailer facility sprouts winter ski loops in the QUIRT mode area near Moira Lake. He says there's been a noticeable decline in weekend snowmobile traffic.

While unreliable snow conditions may be responsible at times, there are other factors which make him suspect snow machines may be past their hey-day in the area.

These include roots-higher prices for machines, gas, parts—and increasing government regulations.

When he went into business three winters ago on the Quinte-Moira Road east of Highway 62, Mr. Campkin says up to 1,000 snowmobilers stopped at his lodge canteen on weekends. Week nights might bring 70-75. Last year, stopovers declined to 150 on weekends, and around 10 on week nights. As a result, this year he's only opening weekends for snowmobilers.

"Maybe I'm putting too much emphasis on these factors," he says. "Maybe I was just a lack of snow."

However, it also may be the day of "ardent" snowmobiling has peaked.

"If so, it's a great shame because it's a great sport," adds Mr. Campkin who describes himself as an enthusiastic snowmobiler.

Not that there'll by any lack of snowmobiling amenities. For one the QUIRT still includes a 350-mile snowmobiling network through nine central townships in the county.

Cross-country skiing is still gradually in popularity.

It may even be bumping snowmobiling off the winterest trail-users in the most common cold — weather recreation.

And this may be the winter when facilities are finally headed toward matching demand of the growing pastime in Hastings County.

A prime prompter of such thinking has been the Quinte Hastings Recreational Trail QUIRT Association.

QUIRT hopes to know by early January if its vanguard thinking on creating cross-country ski loops has been rewarded.

It already has a sheaf of proposals filed with natural resources ministry offices in the Belleville — Tweed area for maintenance funds to help create loops across Sidney and Thurlow townships; near Thomasburg and west of Foxboro.

Jim Staveley QUIRT president, says his volunteer association expects to hear from the ministry by Jan. 9 about funding for areas and trial grooming.

In Belleville, it also has looked at city greenbelt potential and met bylaws boys around West Riverbank Park and the Dayshers park area.

Angus Duffy a QUIRT director, says the city parks department is "agreeable" about such proposals.

A five-mile loop from west Belleville to Loyalist College, also, is a possibility, says Mr. Duffy.

Nver Bancroft, the QUIRT has temporarily shelved its drive for a long loop in the York River area. Instead, it is now supporting a proposal for local ministry officials to create a big trail facility southwest of Bancroft in Cardiff Township both centres.

The popularity of cross-country skiing — gathering momentum for the last few years — now is self-evident, says Mr. Staveley.

So far, this season, he says he's been "swamped with calls" about facilities.

Don Leslie of Leslie Shoes, the Belleville retailer which has long specialized as a ski outfitter, agrees skiing is "certainly growing."

Cumulated winter weather is unreliable in the Belleville area. Nonetheless purchases are up even over last year — and involve all age groups, he said.

"We're selling equipment all the way from retired people to little tots."

Puppets and Children

Puppets and children seem to go together as Jean Williams, the children's librarian at Corby Public Library, showed Tuesday. Miss Williams organized a special holiday puppet show for 50 children with the plays Snoopy Runs Away and the Jackal and the Alligator.

Belleville, S. A. Greets Belleville Businessmen

Belleville has its several counterparts in the United States — in Illinois, Michigan and New ersey. Less well-known, to Quinte-area citizens, is Bellville (with no middle 'e') in South Africa.

New the South African city will be better known here thanks to Belleville businessman Bob Michaud and an official message of greeting he carried from Mayor Corke to his counterpart and the citizens of the city of 80,000 a dozen miles from Cape Town.

Mr. Michaud and his wife were in Belleville in the course of a South African vacation. He said fellow Rotarians this week of the warm welcome he received in that city and the country at large and said a response from Belleville is anticipated.

The trip also proved a surprise for Dale Lumley, one of two South African exchange students who spent a year here in 1972. The Michauds contacted Mist Lumley in Durban where she attends university. There was a Christmas card from her at the meeting when Mr. Michaud described his experiences.

Plotting the Routes

Routes suitable for cross-country skiing in Belleville area were mapped Tuesday by Bruce Paton (left), parks and recreation officer at natural resources ministry's Napanee office and Angus Duffy, Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail director. The trail organization has submitted several potential ski areas for financial help from ministry.

Former Downtown Merchant Dies

Funeral service for Ronald Keel, long - time downtown Belleville businessman, will be held Thursday.

Mr. Keel died suddenly at his RR 7 Belleville residence Monday night.

He retired two years ago after selling his Front St. jewelry business, ending 40 years in the city's commercial community.

He started in 1932 with the Angus McFee jewlery firm and, shortly after World War II service, entered business on his own. In 1947 he opened a store on Victoria Ave., moving five years later to Front St. He was a past president of the Downtown Merchants Association.

Born in Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keel, he was active in the church, community lodge and club activities of Belleville.

A member of St. Thomas Anglican Church, he was a member of its vestry and was a past warden and lay synod delegate.

A Mason, he was a life member of Moira AF and AM Lodge 11.

During the war he served with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Regiment.

He leaves his wife, the former Hilda Harriett Lord, two daughters — Mrs. Wayne T. (Barbara) Muirhead, and Mrs. Murray C. (Linda) Roland, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska — and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frederick C. (Patrenee) Etherington, Willowdale; and Mrs. W. (Winnifred) Thackeray, North Miami, Fla.

Mr. Keel is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel until the service at 11 am. Thursday, at St. Thomas parish hall, by Canon Peter M. Tett.

Burial will be in Belleville Cemetery.

RONALD KEEL

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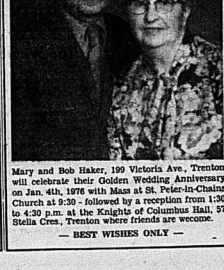

Mary and Bob Haker, 199 Victoria Ave., Trenton will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 4th, 1976 with Mass at St. Peter-in-Chains Church at 9:30 - followed by a reception from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Cres., Trenton where friends are wecome.

— BEST WISHES ONLY —

Funerals

GEOFFREY E. FILE
Ameliasburg

Funeral was conducted Dec. 28 from Grant Funeral Home Chapel in Belleville by Rev. David Hawkins for Geoffrey E. File, of RR1, Belleville (Ameliasburg) who died Dec. 26 at Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year following a short illness. Interment was at Grove Cemetery in Ameliasburg.

Bearers were Reg and Ross Adams, Bill and Harold Corfield, Clifford Foster and Norm Post.

Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. File, Mr. File is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maude Adams of Mt. I. Queens.

He was predecessed by two sisters, Mabel Delong and Luella File; and five brothers, Albert, Duff, Fred, Herb and Lorne.

Born at Ameliasburg, Mr. File was a lifelong resident of the area of his birth. A self-employed farmer, he was an ardent pure-bred Ayrealhe cattle breeder and maintained a prize-winning herd at the Belleville Fair for many years.

He was a member of St. Alban's Anglican Church in Ameliasburg.

MRS. LEWIS PEW (Vessie)

Funeral for Pearl Pew of 3 Ramsay St., Belleville, was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Pew died Dec. 18. She was in her 84th year.

She was born in Norwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis.

She was predecessed by husband; Harvey Hagerman and Lewis Pew.

She is survived by daughters; Mrs. Howard (Betty) Cronkright of Trenton, Mrs. Edith Gerow of Havelock, Mrs. Fleda Kindy of Chippawa, Mrs. Ina Ryan and Mrs. Hazel Sullivan of Australia. She is survived by sons Kenneth and Carman Windover of Kingston. She was predecessed by a son, John Windover.

She is survived by 50 grandchildren and 40 great; predecessed by one sister and two brothers.

Entombment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. A. R. Taylor officiating. Bearers were: Carman, Gary Ken, Dennis Windover, Lawrence and Wayne Gerow and Richard Cronkwright.

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Trenton Will Face Many of The Same Problems in New Year

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — 1975 was a year of improvement, studies and controversy for the municipality with many of the issues coming over into 1976.

The major problem facing Trenton in the future is a shortage of land for industrial expansion, and town officials, with a decision on whether to expand west or north the contentious issue. Two independents studies, both initiated by Northumberland County, have begun to affect the future and planning of the township.

The Northumberland Task Force, a project to decide the growth areas for the entire county up to the year 2001 recommended that a buffer zone be placed around the county border with Trenton, if the province accepts this plan, growth into Murray Township and the acquisition of land for industrial expansion, will be stopped.

The Northumberland Restructuring report, designed to offer new municipal boundaries for the county, recommended Trenton receive the 1,200 acres it wanted from Murray Township for industrial expansion but it also recommended Trenton give up its status as an independent municipality and join the county.

In another area municipal workers and town negotiators, have had a rough year with the unions demanding substantial increases and the town refusing to negotiate them down, sending some of the contracts to arbitration.

The Dundas Street swing bridge was in the public eye again. The structure's load limit was lowered upon recommendation of the town's consultant who felt the bridge was in bad shape. Testing by the province established the bridge was adequate and with about $75,000 could be refitted and used for several years.

The Public Utilities Commission has been involved in its share of problems in 1975. A group of local developers threatened to take the commission to court over an impost tax the builders claim is unfair and perhaps illegal.

The commission also had problems from an unexpected source as beavers, damming up the feeder system into the town reservoir at Tremor Lake, caused some problems this summer. A connecting pipe placed under the river this year will now allow draining water to be uniform in both the eastern and western parts of the town.

The Bain Park redevelopment program, co-funded by the town and province, with donations for the project by local service clubs, has been proceeding smoothly and should be completed according to planned schedules, once again displeasing the efficiency of local agencies.

In surrounding areas, Conservative Russel Rowe, Speaker of The House, was re-elected to Queen's Park with a convincing decision over his Northumberland riding opponents, backing the provincial NDP tide.

In Brighton, officials consider themselves lucky after they were ordered to close their old arena, which had been acknowledged as unsafe. When the roof on the structure was removed it was discovered the rot was worse than first believed and that a heavy snow could have brought the building down.

Plans to construct a new arena with Brighton Village, Brighton Township and Murray Township as equal partners have run into snags with Murray backing out at the last minute. The two Brightons, however, have decided to go ahead with the project without Murray. If Murray does not co-operate on the venture, its residents will likely be forced to pay a fee for use of the facility.

FBI Plant Changing Methods of Disposal

TRENTON — Demands by the ministry of environment that the FBI Foods plant on Carrying Place road clean up its operation are being met, said Hamilton Pragasam, manager of the facility.

The plant, completed three years ago had received no pollution control inspections since opening, and was not approached by the ministry until some private homeowners surrounding the plant complained of water contamination.

The apple juice plant has been dumping apple pulp in pastures behind the building and letting liquid waste settle in a large pit and this may be causing the well pollution, said ministry spokesman, Gord Thom, industrial abatement officer from Kingston.

Mr. Pragasam said the ditch was drained prior to the Christmas holiday with the waste being rerouted into Trenton's sanitary sewer system. Mr. Pragasam said the waste was not from juice making operation but from the initial cleaning of the apples when they arrive at the plant and said he feels that there is nothing in the liquid that would cause well pollution.

Mr. Pragasam said the pulp dumping would be discontinued because the company has found a fertilizer company willing to buy the residue for use on farms but added he does not think this is causing the problem either.

"When the pulp leaves the plant it is completely squeezed dry and is only cellulose," said the plant manager. "If this was not the case we would be losing a lot of money on all the juice we did not extract," he said.

Mr. Pragasam said some of the well pollution has not been determined, but that he did not think the plant is causing the problem.

"A meeting has been set up with the ministry and a company vice president, Dr. V. Moreno," said the manager. "Dr. Moreno is a biochemist and he and the ministry will be taking samples from the pipes, to see if they have caused the problem," said Mr. Pragasam.

Some of the homeowners have also complained of the strong odor from the plant in warmer weather.

"Maybe we are accustomed to the smell, and maybe it was caused by the ditch, but it is not really that bad," said Mr. Pragasam.

Two Hurt In Crash

BRIGHTON — A single-vehicle accident sent two people to hospital, caused $1,500 damage on Highway 2 Tuesday morning. Five miles west of Brighton.

Treated and released from Trenton hospital was Francis Gourley, 21, of Brighton, the driver, and Ivan Wilson, 31, also of Brighton.

Police said the Gourley vehicle was westbound on the highway when it went out of control on a curve. The vehicle entered a ditch, hit a mailbox, telephone pole, tree, and came to rest at a culvert.

Prisoner Missing

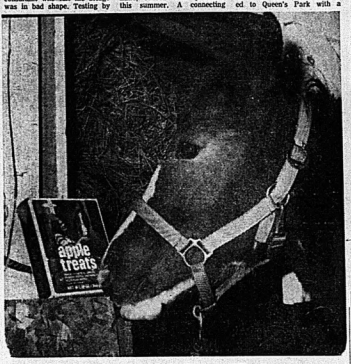
WARKWORTH — Brighton OPP reported a prisoner on day parole from Walkworth Medium Security Institution has been charged with being unlawfully at large after failing to report to his halfway house.

Charged is Richard Nelson Kelly, 21, who was serving a sentence for fraud.

Kleist had been in residence since Dec. 22 at St. Leonards Halfway House in Brampton. He was required to report to the home immediately following work and failed to do so.

Eighty five prisoners of a total inmate population of 389 were granted 72-hour Christmas passes last week. Officials said all of the prisoners returned on time.

Currently, there are five prisoners listed at large by the institute. Three are in custody in the United States and the whereabouts of the other two are unknown, a prison spokesman said.



Happy Birthday, Horses

This Picton — owned Paint filly, Sun Sun Leo, today enjoyed an equine birthday party complete with extra hay and apple treats for at midnight tonight she officially becomes one year old — actually, she is just seven months old but January 1 is the recognized birthdate of race horses and Paints. Consequently, the filly will age five months overnight.

One-tier Government Study To Be Presented to Public

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors this week agreed to bring a draft proposal for a one-tier government system before the public and it is likely that a county government committee of council again will be appointed for 1976.

Prince Edward County clerk Thomas Walker said Tuesday that during a meeting of the whole meeting held by councillors Monday night it was decided to provide the public with a closer look at county government proposals.

Under the one-tier system, Prince Edward's ten municipal councils would be streamlined to form a single council representing the entire county and a number of municipal services would be co-ordinated on a county basis.

Mr. Walker said that the new draft proposal for county government emphasizes local involvement and details a number of general statements made by province in 1974 when restructuring of Prince Edward's government system was first discussed here.

He observed that public meetings were held in all Prince Edward municipalities in 1974 to present the proposal for a one-tier system.

Several of these ratepayers meetings voted against a one-tier system until more information on it could be provided.

In May, 1974, Prince Edward County council passed a resolution requesting the government to delay any plans for a county government here until more details could be supplied to local residents.

Mr. Walker noted many persons who rejected the county government proposal in 1974 apparently did so because they did not feel they had been fully informed on all aspects of the proposed change.

He added that the future of Prince Edward's fire departments and its museums were among the concerns voiced by ratepayers when a one-tier system of government was initially discussed.

The draft proposal this year prepared by county council's county government committee will offer specific recommendations in these and many other areas.

District at a Glance

Firm Signs Lease

PICTON — William Duggan, Prince Edward director of economic development, has confirmed that a lease has been signed by a manufacturing company for a building at Loch Sloy Industrial Park. He added however, no further details concerning the new industry will follow.

Auxiliary to Meet

PICTON — The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Hospital Auxiliary will be held Friday, Jan. 9 at the Anglican Parish Hall. Guest speaker will be Willard Martin of Picton who will discuss the Menopause.

Seniors Plan Party

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield senior citizen's club will hold a euchre and crokinole party at Bloomfield Legion hall on Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

Pottery in Paradox

Paradox, a Picton boutique operated by Marty Reynard and Judy Humble now features a careful selection of pottery by John and Kathryn Cody and Tim De Rose. A handsome jug is displayed by Judy Humble as she makes room on her shelves for her stock.

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Ukrainian-Canadian Women Protest

Soviet Ambassador Upset by Lack of Security at Embassy in Ottawa

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Surely the most nervy foreign diplomat in Canada these days is Aleksandr N. Yakovlev, the Soviet Ambassador. He has charged the Canadian government with failure to give his gloomy pile of embassy building proper security protection.

The reason for this sullen outburst from the ambassador of the world's largest prison, the Soviet Union, was the pre-Christmas day-to-day vigil of Ukrainian-Canadian women outside protesting the imprisonment of six Ukrainian women.

They had been imprisoned for so-called crimes against the state, the blanket accusations which the Russians use on any pretext, chiefly individual opinions by anyone in the whole Soviet system.

In addition, now get this, the Soviet ambassador officially protested to the Department of External Affairs against anti-Soviet material in the Ukrainian, Polish and Russian programming of Radio Canadian International.

That's the overseas broadcasting division of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which operates from Montreal. Mr. Yakovlev said the Voice of America, the American equivalent to the CBC's international radio, is "more objective and more informative" than the CBC.

That had to be some kind of slap in the face from the ambassador of a country which maintains perhaps the most rigidness and repressive censorship in history that the Voice of America, being accused of anti-Soviet bias in its news and commentaries shows objectivity.

Normally the Russian diplomatic community in this country operates in nearly-total isolation. The large Soviet Embassy in suburban Ottawa built to Soviet architectural instructions when the original one mysteriously burned to the ground, is a prison-like pile kept from public scrutiny by the classic high iron fence.

Soviet Embassy personnel park their cars along the streets near the building during the day, with a very constant RCMP car in discreet view.

At night these streets are empty, the embassy is battened down. Guards and sentries prevail. A kind of Kremlin in central Ottawa.

Photos from the Kremlin however, emanate two press publications, a glossy magazine in Russian and French with the proverbial smiling and contented old rigger, ballet dancer, Siberian school teacher, you pick them, and an atrocious little sheet on news and "opinion" from the Press Attache of the Soviet Embassy.

Now goodness knows what he is in real life, since a few years ago all the press attaches designed to Ottawa were revealed as middle and senior rank officials of the KGB, Soviet military intelligence.

A recent issue of this so-called press news included an "interview" with exiled and banned author Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn.

My eyes blinked at the wonder of an official Soviet diplomat organ interviewing the despised Solzhenitsyn. Then I read on, incredibly so.

A Soviet journalist had "phoned the author's home and not finding him in or available went ahead and interviewed" him anyway without actually talking to him.

Have you ever heard of such travesty of journalism? In the first place what did this "journalist" mean by "phoned"? He could not be found when his home and movements were under constant KGB surveillance?

And in the second how stupid do the Russian KGB and Ottawa Kremlin think we are to be taken in by this kind of pseudo-journalistic nonsense?

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Flights of Fancy

Things are never as bad as they seem. At least it is of some comfort, even in a mad world, to believe so.

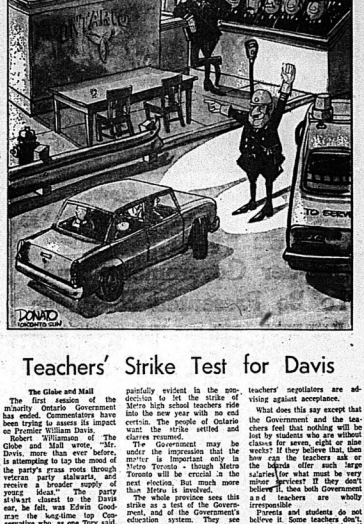
Certainly they are not as bad at this point as the predictions made earlier this year by a Lebanese soothsayer — and this despite a claim of 95 per cent accuracy in the past. Of half-a-dozen world leaders, including President Ford and China's Mao Tse-tung, whose demise Abbul Hafiz Attar had forecast, only one has died: General Franco of Spain. Mr. Ford has had his moments, but is still very much alive.

Mecca has not been bombed by Israel, a move Attar saw in his crystal ball and which he said would touch of World War III.

He was close enough in predicting the price of oil would double. As for environmental or geological problems, it's true Turkey was hit by a severe earthquake but not Lebanon as Attar had predicted. Lebanon of course has had problems of another sort in the shape of civil war and heavy loss of life.

Australia is still there, despite Attar's far-out claim it would be wiped off the face of the earth. No reason for this startling notion had been advanced, but could he have been thinking of the cyclone that devastated Darwin at Christmas 1974?

In fact, Attar's predictions have proved to be mostly in the realm of fantasy. Still they are diverting, even if a trifle ominous, in a world in need of something to take our minds off such horrors as the explosion at La Guardia airport — only the latest event in what is now a worldwide plague of terrorism.



Rents, Seatbelts et al: Government Raises Profile Where Decisions Concerned

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Before dismissing 1975 a final word about the fall session.

It is generally recognized that this eight week meeting of the house was exceptional.

Everyone has noted what great differences the minority government made.

There were the strong changes in the mechanics of the house itself: with opposition members chairing committees, dominating the proceedings and generally playing an unaccustomed significant part.

And on the government side there was an unaccustomed alertness. Cabinet ministers were in their seats, well-prepared for questions about their ministries and with a conspicuous absence of the arrogance some of them had displayed in previous houses.

Not so widely noted, however, was the deep and significant change that minority government has made in government itself.

What it comes down to is that in the past few months government in Ontario has gone further in interfering in the lives of its people than it ever has before.

The four main measures of the past session were rent control, compulsory seat belts, store closing and anti-inflation control.

Inflation control is a federal measure.

But look at the rest.

Where has government (at least provincial government) ever gone as far as it has in controlling rents?

The answer, of course, is nowhere.

It has put through compulsory measures such as health insurance. It has at times ordered selected groups back to work. It has through marketing boards, perhaps indirectly exercised some control over prices.

But with rent control it has stepped directly into the market place and curbed it. And this has never been done before.

Seat belts?

There are people who don't agree with seat belts. But their disagreement is for naught. The all-powerful say they are to be worn.

And store closing. The same deal. Freedom of the marketplace has come under control.

In total this represents a new order.

Government has taken a step ahead. It now has accepted a place in our personal lives that it didn't have before.

And this will be permanent. That is the way of precedent.

It may have been a minority that pushed it into this new position.

But once the precedent has been set it becomes a reality.

From now on we may expect government to be more and more a factor in our lives.

Swedish Team Visits

Belleville welcomes some interesting visitors tomorrow in the persons of the juvenile hockey team from Sweden.

Now we have never encountered any Quinte-area citizens of Swedish background but doubtless there are some and in that event they could well be represented at the Arena for the exhibition game with Jim's Pizzeria team.

Afterward it should be possible to say to one team — the winning side if any — that it is the one . . . "det vi skola prisa och ar." In English, "whom we should praise and honor," words borrowed, incidentally, from a delightful album, Christmas Singalong in Swedish, and referring to the Christ child.

Christmas in Sweden is a very special time, with religious celebrations extending beyond Christmas day and the crowning of the Queen of Light and other ceremonies.

For other youngsters from Sweden it has been a Christmas away from home, but with exciting new experiences to make up for this.

Canada and Sweden have much in common. They are northern lands with all that that means with regard to climate and lifestyle. In sport the countries are on common ground with hockey and there is traffic back and forth by players of both nations.

The youthful visitors should feel at home. It is up to Bellevillians to make sure of this by giving them a warm welcome.

Teachers' Strike Test for Davis

The Globe and Mail

The first session of the minority Ontario Government has ended. Commentators have been trying to assess its impact on Premier William Davis.

Robert Williamson of The Globe and Mail wrote, "Mr. Davis, more than ever before, is attempting to tap the mood of the party's grass roots through veteran party stalwarts, and receive a broader supply of young ideas." The party stalwart closest to the Davis car, he felt, was Edwin Goodman the long-time top Conservative who, as one Tory said, "is the opposite to a sycophant. He will tell it like it is."

A Cabinet minister said, "I sense he (Mr. Davis) is firmer in his decisions more confident." One of the Premier's aides said, "I get the feeling he's more sure of himself."

There may be a new Mr. Davis. He may have found Mr. Goldman or he may have found himself: but he has not found the people of Ontario. That is painfully evident in the non-decision to let the strike of Metro high school teachers ride into the new year with no end certain. The people of Ontario want the strike settled and classes resumed.

The Government may be under the impression that the matter is important only in Metro Toronto - though Metro Toronto will be crucial in the next election. But much more than Metro is involved.

The whole province sees this strike as a test of the Government, and of the Government's education system. They see other teachers groups either acting or poised to act on the results of the Metro dispute. They also see the contempt which the Government and the teachers have for what the schools offer.

The students have been without classes for more than five weeks. No vote will be taken on the boards' offer until January 7, three days after classes should resume, and the teachers' negotiators are advising against acceptance.

What does this say except that the Government and the teachers feel that nothing will be lost by students who are without classes for seven, eight or nine weeks? If they believe that, then how can the teachers ask or the boards offer such large salaries for what must be very minor services? If they don't believe it, then both Government and teachers are wholly irresponsible.

Parents and students do not believe it. Some teachers don't. One principal has said that if classes do not resume January 5, the whole year will be a masquerade of learning, pretence.

Mr Davis is pleased to allow the Legislature to play around with the size of store that may open Sundays and how many workers it may employ. But in avoiding the much larger issue he is evading government.

Who shall replace him?

Seatbelt Deadline

The moment of truth is approaching for the wearing of seatbelts and the limiting of highway speed to 80 m.p.h.

From the furore of sorts that the Ontario government's decision has caused, the new legislation and what it entails constitute a traumatic experience for some. Men are concerned about invasion of their rights and women are uptight about what bets may do to their curls.

The fact the wearing of the belts could save lives seems to be inconsequential to some.

As someone once said, appearances still count to an absurd degree.

However, if the experience of other countries's any guide drivers here will become accustomed to it. Ultimately too there should be a marked reduction in traffic deaths and in hospital and insurance costs.

Venturing onto the highway from this time henceforth should be less of a hazard than it has been all these freewheeling years.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

Dec. 31, 1975

Thomas Alva Edison demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 96 years ago today—in 1879—when he was 22 years old. It was one of 1,000 inventions patented before his death in 1931. The inventions ranged from conceptions as simple as the megaphone to those as complex as the stock printer. Edison invented the phonograph and experimented with talking and silent movies. The Thomas Edison Institute, which radio would be impractical, was developed from a gift by Edison.

1837—Ontario was chosen as the capital of Canada by Queen Victoria.

Jack Ben's chimes were first broadcast by the BBC.

1884—Cocaine was removed ban on private cars.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Alice-in-Wonderland World of Canadian Politics

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Economic Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked.

"Oh, you can't help that," said the (Cheshire) Cat. "We're all mad here."

Alice: Why, what have they done?

Hatter: They've failed. The prime minister said so Sunday. Don't you see? There's high unemployment, and there's high inflation. And the [illegible] strikers are to blame.

Alice: Oh, dear, that's a pity. But I know a free-enterprise who can't find people to work for him any longer than eight weeks. Then they tell him they'd rather stay home and get unemployment benefits.

Hatter: Of course. Nobody wants to have to work. It can be dehumanizing. People need an alternative.

Alice: I see. And inflation—the free-enterprisers are to blame when the prices of eggs and gasoline and heating fuel and telephones go up.

Hatter: Now see here. It's perfectly clear that wage and price inflation are good for people. Other kinds are bad. It's up to the prime minister to decide.

Alice: But will the members of parliament agree?

Hatter: Agree? Their job is to ratify—not agree. They've been labeled by experience.

(The Mad Hatter was becoming agitated. Miss Alice thought.)

Hatter: And furthermore, you've been tainted by the press. If the prime minister says he's practising restraint, the press has no business peeping into details like the size of his office staff. Canadians love controls.

Alice: I say, this is a peculiar country, isn't it? Only a year ago, the prime minister said that controls were the very mind-filled. Bureaucracy, Black markets, Demands for exemptions.

Hatter: We must change with the times, child. Read the white paper. Read the regulations. It's all there.

Alice: But that's exactly what confuses me. I can't find anyone who understands them.

Hatter: Precisely. If people could understand them, they might know what to expect. The way to change society is by surprise. Everybody knows that.

Alice: How does the prime minister know that people want to change their society?

Hatter: Confound it, you don't expect him to take a election on every trifling little question, do you? He was elected by giving. So if he doesn't like multinationals and unions and institutions and people's values, surely he has the right to reform them. That's democracy.

Alice (seeing that the Mad Hatter's patience was coming to and end): Just one more question before I go. Will the controls end three years from now, as it says in the regulations?

Hatter: End? End controls! I may be mad, child, but I'm not crazy.

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Threat to Freedom

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As of January 1, we Canadians in Canada have again given up a little bit of what we are so proud of being Canadians for.

With the backing of some religious groups and some politicians, big business has succeeded in taking the endeavours to eliminate the independent in Canada.

Soon big business will control all business and then the government will be in a position to control them — presto Communism.

Our country was designed for independent people.

May God forgive us in the years to come. We had our chance to be a free country, free enterprise, most of all free individuals. We had the help of religion and our elected council we are throwing it away.

MURRAY ATKINSON.

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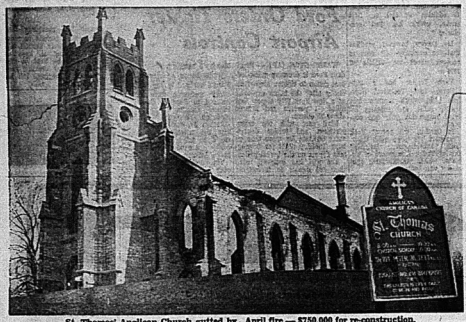
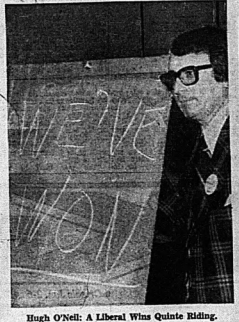
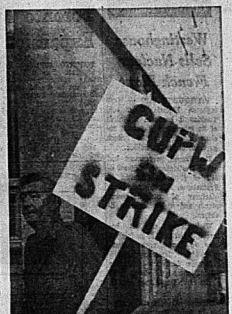


St. Thomas' Anglican Church gutted by April fire — $750,000 for re-construction.



Hugh O'Neil: A Liberal Wins Quinte Riding.



Posties Picket During Longest Mail Strike.

1975: A Final Glimpse

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

1975:

It was the year that saw Belleville's official plan go to Toronto for Queen's Park approval and a Quinte Liberal defeat a Conservative in the September provincial election.

The Liberal win meant for the first time in 38 years, a Conservative would not be going to Toronto to represent Quinte riding.

Aside from the turmoil on the labor front, the provincial election was the major piece of excitement.

Quinte riding Tories lost Dr. H.T. Potter, a member who rose quickly through party ranks to hold cabinet portfolios in the ministry of health, and later correctional services.

His resignation sparked a convention contest where former Mayor Robin Jeffrey emerged as the new party standard-bearer.

The mayor was replaced at city hall by senior Alderman Ben corke.

Hugh O'Neil, one time public school teacher and new president of Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, ran for the Liberals and won.

Construction — particularly residential and industrial — fared well in 1975 with approximately $20 million in new building value projected through the city's building inspection department.

Record-setting growth over the last 10 years gave added importance to the need for an official plan that will shape this new construction into "orderly growth."

The draft document of the official plan was submitted to the province in the fall and early reports from the ministry of housing indicate provincial approval is all but assured. Work on the zoning bylaw to accompany the official plan also began this year.

The year however, was not without catastrophe.

During the early morning hours of April 20, fire ravaged through St. Thomas Anglican church.

By dawn, only the limestone shell of the 120-year-old structure remained. Added tragedy came with the news that the fire had been set by an unknown arsonist.

Work now is well under way to restore the church, a job estimated to cost $750,000.

Consensus among local dignitaries came to describe Belleville during the past year included "growth centre," and "eastern Ontario industrial hub."

It was not without reason. During the year, six industries moved into the city.

Economic development commissioner Fred Bernis said "some 400 new jobs will be available in 1976 because of new companies coming to Belleville in 1975 to begin plant construction."

Construction of Century Place also began this year. The $5.5 million retail-office centre covers five floors and marks the largest, single building to be constructed in Belleville's downtown. Completion is anticipated for the spring. Several tenants, including Bell Canada, are expected to begin interior decoration at the beginning of the new year.

In other news, city council passed a bylaw in December approving a rezoning application that will allow expansion of the Quinte Mall.

If the bylaw — the 10,000th law to be passed since Belleville was incorporated meets with the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, mall owners say the expansion project will cover 125,000 square feet.

The city's baptismal also received attention this year with the release of a bayfront study calling for broad recreational development.

In connection with the waterfront came the news of a $25 million, hotel and marina development by private investors.

Word of the multi-million dollar project first leaked out at a meeting of the Quinte Planning Board Nov. 6. Although Ald. Art Keegan made the initial comments about the scheme at the meeting, it was not until Mayor Corke made a more formal announcement the following morning that details of the plan, which will include recreational and housing facilities, were known.

Still linked with development is the controversial building standards bylaw — a document council committees wrestled with throughout the year.

Though the proposal of such a bylaw came during the 1974 election campaign, work on the document did not begin until this year. First drafts met with strong protest from a number of citizens' groups and council has yet to reconcile the problem.

With the exception of a lengthy strike at International Hardware and the national postal strike and its local implications, the Belleville labor scene was relatively tranquil.

International Hardware employees left their jobs June 12 demanding a 75 per cent pay increase. By June 30 the 200 employees were back at work with a new, two-year contract bringing the average plant wage from $3.70 to $4.60 an hour. Workers also won an unlimited cost of living clause during the life of the contract.

In other labor action, city commuters were without bus service for two weeks as bus drivers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, left their jobs demanding pay and fringe benefit increases. They returned to the buses April 17 with a 31-per-cent-pay increase over a one-year contract.

Transit workers are currently negotiating a new contract to begin Dec. 31.

On the postal scene, most area employees honored picket lines with the exception of a handful. Disciplinary action has been announced but firm action will not be taken until the new year.

City council held the increase in the tax rate to four mills meaning an increase to each homeowner of about $40 this year.

The board of education this year increased spending by 12.8 per cent for a total of approximately $31.87 million.

It was also the year that Larry Kells was appointed chairman of Belleville's centennial committee and Belleville organizations began thinking seriously of 1976 birthday celebrations.

In September, some grocery store chains here stole public attention by opening their doors to Sunday business. Strong public protest and court action has failed to close the supermarkets. Shortly before Christmas, provincial court here fined Dominion Stores Ltd., $40 for a breach of the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

A second charge against Dominion is still to be heard, as are two charges against A & P. The latter pleaded not in court Jan. 5.

Also in September, the Belleville Yardmen turned the sod, formally setting into motion the construction of an estimated $2 million sports centre on Cannifton Rd. Actual construction has not yet begun on the centre which will be funded from the sale of Yardmen draw tickets.

The bay bridge controversy continued this year with the Aug. 11 announcement by Dr. Potter that the bridge would be re-built at its present site. Several groups had lobbied for moving the bridge further west. Construction will begin when provincial funds are available.

Striking the most interest in the legal system in the Belleville area this year was the murder trial of Jeremiah James Arthur Meneely, 19, of RR 9, Peterborough, who, after a seven-day, Ontario Supreme Court trial in October, was found guilty by the jury on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Meneely was sentenced by Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennel of Toronto on Nov. 13 to 13 months imprisonment.

Other events worth noting for 1975 include Belleville General Hospital's announcement of its intention of opening a special adjunct to Queen's University to deal with family medicine; establishment of a various vein treatment clinic and progress towards expanding hospital parking facilities.

The hospital, however, also received some bad news. The provincial government has notified the hospital it will not continue its subsidy of the Queen's Self Care Unit — a one-of-a-kind project in the province.

Loyalist College became one of few Ontario community colleges to institute a language laboratory for instruction of French, Spanish and German. Because of the lab, the college was also chosen to participate in a Venezuelan student exchange program.

Belleville Police department spokesmen say the trend of increasing numbers of cases of vandalism and burglary continued through 1975 but drug-related offences declined.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie was honored this year by election to the office of second vice-president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police.

Reflecting on the year, Mayor Corke said the city has had solid growth and is in "good shape."

The high points, he said, were: "$2 million in industrial building permits, creation of 427 industrial jobs, official opening of Quinte, progress on the city's road re-building program."

"We're still waiting for further word on the Hillcrest situation and what support if any is coming from Ontario funds to help the Yardmen Sports centre," he said.

"The city is moving in an orderly fashion and the community's financial affairs are in first rate order," he said.

Another major issue council was left to deal with this past year has been the water and sewer servicing of Hillcrest. Rather than applying the cost of the project to the general tax rate, Hillcrest homeowners have to pay the majority of the bill — a conflict which still is being discussed.

Mayor Ben Corke, in support of homeowners, has approached the province for added support.

Ben Corke Sworn in as New Mayor.

Ralph Crysler Explains Bayfront Plan.

Sod Turned for Yardmen Sports Centre.

$5.5 Million Century Place Construction Continues at Scheduled Pace.

Sunday Shopping Issue Goes to Court.

CP News Roundup

Westinghouse Sells Nuclear French Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Tuesday it has sold two-thirds of its interest in a French nuclear industry to the French government for $25 million.

The French government has asked Westinghouse to divest itself of 45-per-cent interest in Framatome, France's sole manufacturer of nuclear power plants and a Westinghouse licensee.

Westinghouse said it has turned 30 per cent of its interest over to the French government's Commissariat a l'Energiue Atomique (CEA) for $25 million and will divest itself of the remaining 15 per cent in 1982.

Because Framatome continues to build Westinghouse-type nuclear electric generating plants, Westinghouse will continue to receive royalties.

In a second agreement, Westinghouse also has the option to purchase three million pounds of uranium from the CEA between now and 1982. Other details of the uranium agreement were not disclosed.

Ratify Agreement

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Town council ratified a 1976 salary agreement for the Walkerton's six police officers and one police secretary at a special meeting Tuesday. Under the agreement, effective Jan. 1, constables will earn between $12,000 and $14,000 a year. Police Chief Bob Innes will receive $17,800 and the secretary, $9,000. Walkerton is 45 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

Man Sentenced

GUELPH (Ont. (CP) — One of two men charged with the armed robbery of a Guelph cab driver Dec. 15 was sentenced to seve.. years in penitentiary when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday. Harry Potts, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to the charge of taking $30 from driver Reginald Lacroix. Also charged in the incident is Charles Mitchell of Brantford, Ont., who will appear today.

Plan Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario attorney-general's office will apply to the Supreme Court of Canada in an attempt to overturn a lower court ruling that municipal bylaws do not apply to federally-licensed airports, a spokesman for the attorney-general said Tuesday. Morris Manning, senior Crown counsel, said the office will apply Jan. 27 for leave to appeal a ruling by the Court of Appeal that the Town of Caledon cannot deny Orangeville Airport Ltd. building permits for hangars. The Court of Appeal decision Dec. 13 upheld an earlier ruling by divisional court.

Jailed for Wounding

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Michael Harry Walker, 33, of Woodstock was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate on a charge of wounding when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday. Walker pleaded guilty to the charge Dec. 16. He was charged following an incident Nov. 8 in which Walter Gordon Brown of Woodstock was shot in the abdomen

Service Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 474,351 employees on June 30, 1975, an increase of 11,467 or 2.42 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. But the wages and salaries paid federal civil servants jumped 17.5 per cent or $253.6 million during the three months ended June 30 from a year earlier to a total of $1.48 billion.

Recover Paintings

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (Reuter) — Police have recovered five stolen paintings worth $1.5 million by 17th century Flemish master Pieter Brueghel and his son, Pieter the younger. Police said Tuesday the paintings, stolen from an art fair here Dec. 6, were found undamaged Monday in a storage depot in Amsterdam.

Crack Ring

SEOUL (Reuter) — The South Korean government announced Tuesday the arrest of 234 people suspected of smuggling around the southeastern port city of Pusan. Goods estimated to be worth about $4.6 million had been smuggled. More than 70 public officials from the local police, customs and post offices were among those arrested.

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Toronto Firm Plans Expansion to Europe

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto-based firm with a flourishing subsidiary in Britain has plans to expand operations into continental Europe.

York Transport Equipment Ltd., with over-all sales of more than $50 million a year, has been dwarfed by the growth of its main subsidiary—York Trailer Ltd. of Britain.

York Transport holds 62-per-cent interest in York Trailer, which has projected 1975 sales of $42 million.

With that kind of a sales volume, F. W. Davies, York Transport chairman, believes the British subsidiary's growth potential has been achieved.

"Our growth will only occur by diversifying territorially," he said in a recent interview. "The main push will be into continental Europe. There isn't the opportunity for innovation that there was 10 years ago, but it's still very much a growth market in the field of the lightweight, frameless van, the mainstay of the truck trailer business here."

It was Mr Davies who took York Transport into the British market more than a decade ago. Since entering the container business in 1970, it now is among the largest British container producers.

It added capacity to its British facilities to turn out the containers, which are much like van trailers. The containers are built alongside the trailer assembly lines, thus reducing the risk of idle capacity.

But Mr. Davies expects the profit of the British plant to decline in 1976.

"This year wasn't be very good," he said. "In general, we're dealing with a depression, in addition we took our first strike, which has just concluded."

Mr. Davies, however, predicts that the company will start to recover about the middle of 1976.

York Trailer has a subsidiary, York Technical Services Ltd., which manufactures trailer axles, and supplies related suspension gear and couplers.

In Canada, the parent York Transport has three main Canadian subsidiaries, including Davies Truck Equipment of Toronto, which manufactures specialty van bodies.

Ford Orders Tighter Airport Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is ordering quick federal action to tighten airport security after the bomb explosion at a New York City airport that killed 11 persons and injured about 75 others.

Ford met with top transportation and justice department officials for more than an hour Tuesday night for a progress report on the investigation. The FBI has assigned more than 300 agents to investigate the bombing.

Monday's bombing.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen declined to say what security measures were recommended to Ford at the White House meeting, but Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. told reporters before the meeting that steps might be taken to increase security around coin-operated public lockers.

The bomb is believed to have been hidden in a locker near the Trans World Airlines baggage area of La Guardia Airport.

Coleman said measures that could be taken include increasing security patrols around the lockers, requiring all keys to the lockers to be kept in one central area and making random checks of baggage left inside the lockers.

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Shell Finds Three Gas Wells in Alberta

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. said Tuesday it has completed the drilling and production testing of three natural gas wells in the Wilson Creek, Limestone Mountain areas of Alberta and is "very encouraged" by the results.

The company said in a statement that additional drilling is being conducted to further evaluate and develop the indicated gas reserves.

The first well, completed in November, 1974, was drilled to a depth of 13,450 feet and flowed gas from two zones between 8,400 feet at rates of 6.4 million cubic feet a day, it said.

Shell said another well, located about two miles north of the first, was drilled to a depth of 14,323 feet and was completed in October, 1975. Two zones below 10,000 feet flowed gas at rates of 14 and 14.7 million cubic feet a day, it said.

The third well, located on a 10,560-acre drilling reservation bought by Shell Canada in January, 1975 for $3.8 million, was completed in November of this year. Shell said the well was drilled to a depth of 15,697 feet and tested at a rate of 15 million cubic feet a day.

Other companies with interests in the well include Chief Petroleum Co. Ltd., with a 20-per-cent interest, Ashland Canada Ltd. and Bloc Oil Canada Ltd., each with a 10-per-cent interest. Shell Canada holds the remaining 60-per-cent interest in the drilling reservation.

Olympic Builder Joins PC Leadership Race

OTTAWA (CP) — Olympic contractor Joseph Zappis, wearing a mink coat, Tuesday filed delegate-support papers expected to make him an official candidate for the Progressive Conservative party leadership.

Mr. Zappis, 56, said he doesn't expect that anyone, including himself, will be chosen as a result of police raids last month at the Olympic Village. He is president of Terrazzo Zarolega Inc., the consortium building the Olympic Village. The Zarolega offices were raided in connection with alleged fraud but no charges have been placed.

Mr. Zappis filed papers containing the signatures of 85 convention delegates, 15 more than a candidate must have, and includes more than 50 party members. John Lanchinger, national director of the party, said later that Mr. Zappis is about the eighth of 11 declared candidates to file such papers.

Mr. Zappis said he has been preparing his candidacy for 18 months. He would run as a self-styled businessman.

"I think I would make more money available to small businesses and lower interest rates," the French-born son of Italian immigrants replied when asked why he ran.

His delegate support comes from 10 provinces. Matched by names from Ottawa, Simoneti, Que., and Saint John, N.B., also were on the list.

Mr. Zappis said he didn't think the Olympic Village investigation would hurt his chances.

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Airports To Control Oversized Luggage

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport ministry and the airlines plan to crack down on the size of hand baggage carried aboard aircraft.

A ministry spokesman said Tuesday that starting Jan. 15, a one-month pilot program will be started at the Montreal and Toronto airports, checking passengers to prevent oversized baggage from going into the cabin.

The program will be monitored to aid in planning an extension of the pilot project to measures in all Canadian airports.

Under the rules, the sum of the dimensions of carry-on baggage cannot exceed 45 inches. Anything larger must be checked and placed in the cargo hold.

Federal regulations state that carry-on baggage must fit under the seat in front of the passenger or in a closed over-head bin storage.

Otherwise, the baggage could become a safety hazard during turbulent flights. It also might hamper evacuation of an aircraft in emergencies.

The ministry said the bag sizes would be measured at the check-in counter and again when passengers go through security gates.

Airlines were considering use of open frames in the program. If a bag fit through the frame, it could be carried aboard.

Income Tax to Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — One welcome change which most taxpayers will see in their January paycheques is a smaller deduction for personal income taxes.

It results from indexing of personal income taxes—started three years ago—to offset inflation. Personal exemptions are being raised for 1976 by 11.3 per cent.

However, for anyone earning more than $200 a week the deduction for unemployment insurance is rising to a maximum $2.30 weekly from $1.80. And Canada Pension Plan deductions also will go up.

Indexing means higher exemptions for 1976. The basic exemption goes up $613 to $3,591 and the married exemption $198 to $1,230. The exemption for dependants under 16 rises $40 to $292 and for over-16 dependants $75 to $719.

The finance department says a married taxpayer earning $15,000 in 1976 and who has two dependants under 16 will pay about $225 less in federal and provincial income taxes. So his or her weekly contribution should drop by about $4.33 a week.

A single taxpayer at the same salary will pay about $170 less in taxes, for a weekly reduction in tax deductions of about $3.27.

For a pensioner over 65, receiving old age security plus guaranteed income supplement payments and Canada Pension Plan benefits for total annual income of about $5,900, income tax payments will drop by more than 60 per cent or $22 in 1976.

Receive Order

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Stansaab Elektronik AB, Swedish specialists in electronics systems, have received a $3,160,000 order for a radar simulator from the West German Luftwaffe. The system will be used as an aid in training future air traffic controllers and for further training of established controllers.

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The birthplace of the potato was probably Peru. For years there, its cultivation spread rapidly to other parts of the world as nations discovered its versatility. The Swiss created rosti, delicious potato cakes. From Italy came gnocchi, light little potato dumplings. And potato salad originated in Germany, another example of how each nation made the potato its own.

And small wonder. Potatoes, healthful and delicious, are the excellent complements for the characteristic cuisines of many nations. They combine beautifully with other fresh seasonings to create a variety of international dishes.

Incidentally, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association has some tips on what to look for when you're shopping for potatoes. Select potatoes that are well-shaped, free of sprouts and signs of "greening" — potatoes take on that color during exposure to light, and it can affect their flavor. Once your potatoes are home, store them in a cool, dry dark place.

To maintain the good quality of potatoes, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommend storing them in a cool, dark, well-ventilated area. The ideal storage temperature is 45 to 50 degrees F (7 to 10 deg. C). Temperatures below 40 degrees F (5 deg. C) cause starch in potatoes to convert to sugar, resulting in an undesirable sweet flavor. Above 50 degrees F (10 deg. C) the potatoes begin to sprout and shrivel, thus shortening their storage life.

Good ventilation is necessary to maintain humidity and prevent molds from forming. It is also necessary to avoid darkening in the heart of the potato. Good air circulation keeps the potatoes cool and fresh in eliminating musty odors.

Dark storage areas help prevent greening and the bitter flavor which accompanies it.

For best flavor and texture, bring potatoes from their cool storage area and leave at room temperature for one to two days before cooking.

The cuisine of the Near East inspired Persian Potato Omelette, seasoned with the fragrant blend of cinnamon and lemon juice that adds distinction to many recipes from that part of the globe. The potatoes are combined with fresh tomatoes and fresh onion.

Hungary's affection for paprika and sour cream is shared by other Central European countries. In Austrian Paprika Potatoes, that combination lends extra rich flavor and texture to potatoes.

Try these recipes and our other seasonal recipes.

Persian Potato Omelette

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced (about ¼ inch thick)
salt and pepper to taste
1 medium sliced, fresh onion, chopped
juice of one lemon
2 tomatoes, sliced, fresh tomatoes, sliced
6 eggs
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add sliced potatoes, a few at a time, and cook until lightly browned on both sides and nearly tender. Remove from skillet and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook onion in same pan until golden. With a slotted spoon, remove onion from skillet, place in small bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice. Return browned potatoes to pan. Arrange tomatoes slices over potatoes; spread onion mixture over all. Cover skillet and cook over low heat 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Beat eggs, cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour egg mixture over potatoes and tomatoes in skillet, cover and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves four.

Austrian Paprika Potatoes

4 medium potatoes (2 to 2½ lbs.)
¼ tsp. salt, divided
2 tbsp butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped fresh onion
1 medium sized fresh tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 tsp paprika
2 tbsp flour
1 cup water
1 cup sour cream

Place whole unpared potatoes in large saucepan, add 1-inch water and 1 tsp. salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes, until fork-tender. Cool slightly. Remove peel and cut into 1-inch cubes. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion and tomato; cook until onion is tender. Blend in paprika and flour; stir in water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add sour cream and remaining ¼ tsp. salt; cook until heated, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Add potatoes and heat. Serves six.

Gratinmile Potatoes

4 baking potatoes
1 California avocado
2 tbsp. sour cream
dash salt and pepper
4 slices bacon, crispy cooked and crumbled

Scrub potatoes and rub skins with shortening. Prick skins with fork to allow steam to escape; bake in 375 degree oven for 1¼ to 1½ hours. Mash avocado with fork to chunky texture and mix in sour cream and seasonings. When potatoes are done, cut down the centre, spoon in avocado mixture and sprinkle on crumbled bacon.

Cartlidge Potato Buns

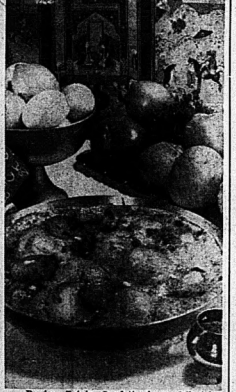
1 loaf (16 oz) frozen bread dough (or 18 frozen rolls)
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tbsp butter
1 cup mashed potatoes, seasoned and prepared
2 tbsp chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten with 1 tsp water
one-third cup mulled butter
2 small garlic cloves, pressed
grated parmesan cheese

Completely thaw bread dough as package directs. Saute onion in two tablespoons butter until tender but not browned. Combine onion, mashed potatoes and parsley. Set aside. Divide bread dough into 18 equal pieces. Shape into balls. Place on a lightly floured board. Cover lightly and let rest for 15 minutes. Roll each ball into a three inch-long rope. Place about one tablespoon of potato mixture in centre of circle. Fold in half and pinch edges closed. Place balls about two inches apart on lightly greased pans; keep covered.

Let buns rise in a warm place until almost doubled — about 1½ to two hours. Brush with beaten egg and bake at 400 degrees F until browned (15 to 20 minutes).

Combine one-third cup melted butter and garlic. Turn each hot bun in the butter mixture, well coated. Drain briefly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese or poppy or sesame seed, if desired.

Makes 18.



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Operating strictly on the premise that any publicity is better than no publicity, I'd say Interval House of Women's Year has been a success.

Like the movie stars and politicians who'd rather be misquoted than not quoted at all, women can at least be grateful they've had a little more than their usual notice.

Of course, many of the stories coming out of IWY have been pointless, irrelevant even silly. But we've all seen words like "women's liberation" so often that some impression must have been made on even the dullest minds.

Women Created Equal

LONDON (Reuter) — British women enter the age of equality today as laws banning discrimination on grounds of sex or marriage come into force.

The laws cover education, training, employment, housing and the provision of goods and services. Although they apply to both men and women, the country's nine million female workers are expected to be the main beneficiaries

The complex equal pay and sex discrimination acts will be monitored by an equal opportunities commission, whose role is to identify and eliminate areas of discrimination.

The commission can investigate any matter, from allegedly sexist school books to particular patterns of employment and training within a certain industry or region.

It can then issue a non-discrimination notice, a kind of restraining order against an offending employer, following a formal investigation. Subsequent failure to comply can result in an open ended and hardened cases, jail for contempt of court.

Britain's feminists, who have criticized the acts for not going far enough, are waiting to see whether a rash of test cases will result.

Under the laws, women can sue their employers, factory managers, unions or even male co-workers at one of a number of local industrial tribunals. County courts will also be dealing with some complaints.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

by Isabel Huggan

Any News Better Than No News

If you didn't know before that there are women truck drivers, women lawyers and women astronauts, you certainly have caught up on a lot of news this year.

(It got so bad I was ready for some newspaper to break the story "Woman Has Baby" as front page news!)

The facts about women — their capabilities, their needs, their strengths and weaknesses — have been laid before us all year long. There is no longer any excuse for bigots to plead ignorance in any kind of argument about the rights of women, no matter which side they're on.

But if IWY is to be judged in terms of what actually HAPPENED in 1975 to further women's well-being, then I think it was a failure.

An exercise in expensive tokenism. A meaningless gesture. An empty parcel wrapped in garish paper. A lot o. hot air filling the balloons of self-promotion.

Money, the world over, that could have been used for essential aid to women — day care, job opportunities, medical assistance — was diverted channelled into showpiece projects of more benefit to government and advertising agencies than to real, flesh-and-blood women.

What disturbs me even more is the worry that after a certain amount of negative backlash, women's rights will be delegated to the back pages, to the end of the agenda again.

It's too easy for the public to get bored by a cause that's been overblown by the media. It takes a certain determination to hang on to an issue when the winds of change are blowing us right into the next, the newest stormy controversy.

Women, and men, who are sincerely engaged in abolishing sexual inequality, have a massive task in the months ahead. IWY made the world focus on the position of women; the challenge now is to move from that point, to progress onward...

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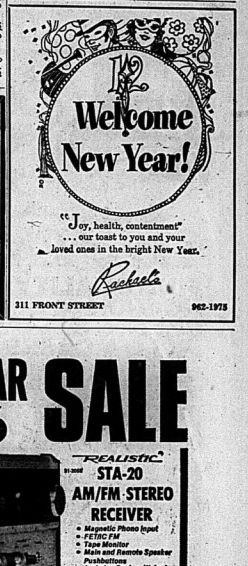

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Ann Landers

Twins' Mother Resents Comparisons

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column every day and rarely never even a problem like mine.

I had twin daughters three months ago. Whenever I take them out in the stroller I feel as if I'm putting on a side show.

Dozens of people stop and say, "Oh, they're identical! How can you tell them apart?" I say, "They are not identical. Each child has her own personality. There are definite differences in their features." Then the fools look for identifying characteristics and start to compare the two babies. ("That one's eyes are rounder. This one's mouth is smaller.")

It bores me up to have my children picked to pieces by strangers. What can I do about it?—Mother of Two Individuals.

Dear Mother: Plenty. And I hope you will start immediately for the sake of the children, as well as your own.

Tell the gawkers you don't permit anyone to make verbal comparisons in the presence of the children.

If you don't put a stop to it now it won't be long before the girls will be saying, "This one has prettier eyes and that one seems friendlier." When that sort of talk begins (and you can be sure it will you'll have double trouble on your hands.

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed letters from wife beaters, alcoholics and workaholics, but you have never printed a letter from the wife of a "quiet-aholic."

I'm talking about the man who truly cares for his family, provides a home for them, makes repairs around the house and replaces broken appliances. His only fault is his silence. His parents are aware of it and his children are aware of it. Some friends are aware of it. But most of all, I am aware of it. He is my husband.

I have resorted to begging, crying, screaming, even a trial separation. We went for counseling once, but according to him the counseling was useless. He refused to go back.

My stomach is upset and I get headaches. My oldest son now asks, "what is wrong with daddy? He never talks."

I'm tired of unanswered questions and silent evenings. I have two beautiful children for which I am very grateful. But is it wrong for me to want more out of this marriage?

Dear Wedded To "A Clam With A Broken Hinge" (Your Phrase)

Dear Wedded: Since you are the one with the upset stomach and the headaches, I suggest you seek counseling. Learn how (if you can) open this man up. If he is hermetically sealed, decide whether or not you'd be better off without him. (I doubt it.) And for heaven's sake, surround yourself with women and opportunities to socialize in the daytime, or you'll wig out.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's first marriage she became pregnant by a man who was not her husband. Her husband may or may not have been aware of the affair. My wife was never sure. Legally, of course, the little girl was his.

As the child grew older she began to take on a striking resemblance to her real father. By that time my wife was divorced from her first husband so there was no scandal.

Seventeen years have passed. My wife hadn't heard one word from her daughter's daddy until today. He never so much as phoned to see how she was—even after he must have known of the divorce.

His phone call today shook us to pieces. The dirty rat announced that he is coming over to introduce himself as her real father, on her 18th birthday.

I love my cork. Why should this jerk, after not contributing an ounce of parental love or financial support for 18 years, take an ego trip at the expense of a severe emotional trauma to both my wife and stepdaughter?

My wife says, "Let the matter stop. He'll probably never show up." I want to confront him and tell him that if he does show up I will give him more grief than we can handle. I love my stepdaughter and don't want to see her hurt. Please advise.

Dear Hot. Your wife gave you good advice. Take it. If you threaten the man or do him bodily harm, the law will be on his side.

Legally, the girl's father is the man to whom her mother was married when she was born. Moreover, he may in actuality BE her father, in spite of the "stirring resemblance." Nature plays funny tricks. So cool it. Dad has stick to that story come hell or high water.

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Full-time Parents Hold Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Ted and Phyllis Vanderlaud both work at full-time jobs, but they scorn outside care for their three-year-old daughter Keri while they are on the job.

Ted works at a glazier on the tower of the Royal Bank's new building in downtown Toronto while Phyllis is a letter carrier in suburban Etobicoke.

Between them, they are so well organized and enterprising as to give round-the-clock parental attention to Keri. While doing so, they are striving to save enough money to make a down payment on a house of their own.

Phyllis starts work at 6:30 in the morning. Ted leaves for work at 4:30 in the afternoon, and finishes at midnight.

"Some people might think we have a strange life-style," said the 24-year-old pretty. "But when you are working towards a goal the extra effort seems well worthwhile.

"We have a family meal in mid-afternoon and both of us get to see a great deal of Keri a'n aya at which she is really fascinating."

Married at 18, Phyllis had hoped to become a homemaker, giving all her time to raising a family.

"But we soon found out that while you can live on one person's salary you can't save," she recalled. "So I went back to office work for a while and later, when Keri came along, I'd work three nights a week for Eaton's while Ted looked after the baby."

A year ago they faced a financial crisis when Ted was laid off for three months during the winter. Phyllis signed on as a Christmas helper at the post office to ease the drain on their savings.

"That's when I got the idea of becoming a letter carrier. My application was accepted and I started full-time in February."

Carrying a 15-pound bag of mail on her shoulder, wearing construction boots, thick socks and a heavy uniform jacket, Phyllis ranges over seven streets in the morning and two more in the afternoon.

And somehow she manages to squeeze in at least three visits to a health club weekly to keep her in peak condition for cross-country skiing in the winter and tennis in the summer.

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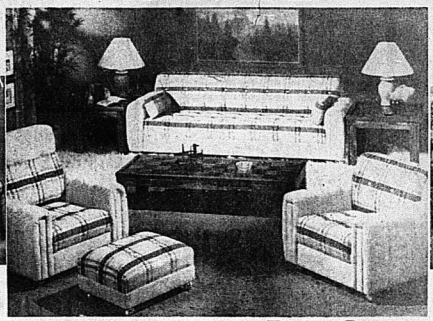

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City Transit Deadline Midnight for New Year's Party-goers

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

You can drink all you want New Year's Eve but don't expect the city buses to take you home after midnight.

The Belleville Transit Commission will not run after 12 o'clock tonight thereby following normal weekday procedures.

The Toronto and Ottawa transit systems are being privately sponsored tonight to give passengers free rides.

City commission chairman Marylou Burtt said Tuesday the BTC has considered running buses longer on the traditional evening of exuberant tippling but "I don't know whether it's warranted here."

"I really think it's a good idea," she said. "But I don't think Belleville is big enough."

Some municipalities do run buses late, Mrs. Burtt said, but their transit systems are sponsored by either commercial or industrial firms.

The city commission has not approached any local company for this purpose, she said.

In Toronto, McCormick Distillers pays the transit commission for rental of all buses, street cars, and subways from 8 p.m. tonight to 4 a.m. tomorrow. It is the third year the Toronto system has offered free rides to city residents, enabling them to leave cars at home.

In Ottawa, a city automobile dealer is paying an estimated $10,000 to give transit passengers free transportation from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Part of the reason for lack of any such thing, said Mrs. Burtt is concern over the number of potential riders.

"We don't carry night riders at all and who's to say we're going to get them 'New Year's Eve'."

The commission has consistently complained about the lack of late evening passengers and at one point this year, decided to curtail night service. However, a public uproar forced the BTC to resume bus runs in the evening.

BTC buses will not run at all New Year's Day, in line with city hall's proclamation of the day as a public holiday.

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City Planning Second Industrial Cul-de-Sac

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Construction will begin early in the new year to open the city's second industrial cul-de-sac, south of Bell Blvd., eventually development committee Fred Bemis said Tuesday.

Mr. Bemis said he could not be specific as to a starting date but said he hopes the mini industrial park will be ready for purchase by firms in the early summer.

This development will make the second of its kind in the city following a successful initial venture.

The first cul-de-sac — located directly opposite the new development on the north side of Bell Blvd. — was officially opened in March and it was completely purchased by seven industries within 10 months.

"We had tremendous success with the pilot project and believe similar success will attend the second park," said Mr. Bemis.

"The cul-de-sac is a road two years and eight angles from Bell Blvd. with a turning circle at the end. On either side and around the turning circle, industrial lots are lined out.

"Basically, we are appealing to the smaller industry requiring approximately one to two acres of land," said Mr. Bemis.

Plans are already complete for the new park and the cost of capital works assessed on to the city will be completely recovered" through the sale of land to industry, said the commissioner. Approximately 15 acres will be opened by the project.

"We're not selling the land to make an immediate profit but for the long range benefits of new tax assessment and provision of jobs for the area's labor force," said Mr. Bemis.

When asked about the remarkable success of the first park and if the second park would meet with as speedy acceptance, Mr. Bemis said "it should be very popular."

"We have two, rather strong potential clients who are interested in locating in the cul-de-sac," said Mr. Bemis. He was not at liberty to name them.

Re-zoning for the year, Mr. Bemis said Belleville continues to attract "more than its share" of industry and the trend will hopefully continue through next year.

Play Cancelled

A second play in the Belleville Theatre Guild's season's schedule has been cancelled.

Doreen Kitchener, president of Belleville Theatre Guild, said Wednesday the production of The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta Trial By Jury was cancelled to make way for the musical production - Anne of Green Gables.

Trial by Jury was to be presented Jan. 17-21.

Anne of Green Gables, directed by David Farmer and produced by Vera Morton, will be presented instead March 11-15 at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. Kitchener said the cancellation was due to a loss of time in planning for the production.

Arson Blamed In Blaze

COE HILL — Raymond Wasmund, 56, of 41 Seymore Ave in Toronto will appear in Bancroft provincial court for the first time Jan. 14 on a charge of arson.

Ontario Provincial Police at Tamworth said today Wasmund was arrested Tuesday at a Coe Hill residence and released in custody early today.

Police said Wasmund is charged with setting fire to a two-storey frame house owned by Walter Bailey of Main St here. The home, valued at $14,000, was destroyed in the blaze Dec. 27.

Wasmund is Bailey's son-in-law, police added.

Coe Hill Volunteer Fire Department responded to the 4:35 p.m. blaze but were unable to prevent destruction.

Homeless were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their three girls — two 18 and one 18 years of age — who were away on vacation at the time of the fire. They reportedly have accommodation at the home of a married daughter in Coe Hill

Theatre Reopens

Park Theatre will open it's doors for a special New Year's Eve show midnight tonight in the midst of some major renovations.

Belle-Star Investments Ltd., which purchased the 50-year-old theatre in February, closed down operations Nov. 29 for three weeks of renovations costing approximately $30,000.

Norman Stern, co-owner of Belle-Star Investments Ltd., said the renovations in the lobby and washrooms was a "lot more upscale" for theatre and make it more comfortable.

"Our policy is to change the name of the theatre," said Mr. Stern Tuesday. "When we took it over it was a theatre which strictly showed movies."

Mr. Stern said the theatre, owned previously by Famous Players, ran second-rate movies.

He said first-rate films now are booked.

Belle-Star Investments Ltd. also owns Napanee Drive-In, O'Brien Theatre and Drive-In in Renfrew and a theatre in Scott Ste Marie.

Even Officials Make New Year's Pledge

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

As another year draws to a close people often reflect over the past 12 months, examining their actions, attitudes and accomplishments.

Thus, the New Year's resolutions.

The vow to quit smoking is always a popular resolution. But, many a strong man has buckled under within a week of New Year's and has trudged to the store muttering something about making the resolution stick next year.

Being more help around the house, a promise to be more courteous, efficient or neat, all fit into the average list of resolutions.

But some of the city's public personalities have a quaint slant on the annual confession and promise of better things to come.

Mayor Ben Corke last year resolved to be the meanest man in town.

"This year I'll be meaner than ever . . . particularly after Darcy McKeough's announcement that grants to municipalities will be reduced this year."

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane agonizes the question of New Year's resolutions from an entirely different angle.

"What's the use of making resolutions," he asked Chief Culhane. "They're only good for a couple of hours."

For Police Chief Douglas Crumb, this day is the limit for resolutions.

"My department and I are making a resolution to work towards a crime free, accident free year."

Last year the chief resolved to do something about his waist. According to the chief, "I lost about 45 and put 10 back on. That's not bad."

For Hastings MP Jack Ellis, resolutions are a year-round thing. "I never make New Year's resolutions. I make corrections (to my habits and attitudes) as needed, rather than saving the correction for New Year's."

His counterpart in provincial government, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil says the only resolutions he will make this year is to work even harder for his constituents.

Industrial Seminar Planned

Plans are being made for a joint sponsored seminar on industrial development to be held in Belleville in February.

Economic development commissioner Fred Bemis said Tuesday Belleville's commission and the government of Ontario are co-sponsoring the seminar "to improve education in the field of industrial-economic development."

Mr. Bemis described the seminar as a "two-day intensive dustory course in municipal, economic development."

He said the seminar will be limited to 50 participants. While the bulk of registrants will come from the immediate area, delegates are also being invited from the area bounded by Brockville and Cobourg.

He said the seminar will deal with all aspects of the relationship between municipal councils and industry and will also consider the need for confidentiality while dealings are proceeding between both two groups.

Humane Society Says Facilities Almost Full

The Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society is up to its ears with cats and dogs.

After one of its' busiest seasons in locating homes — 35 animals were adopted before Christmas — most of the pens are full again.

The shelter can accommodate 100 animals.

Clare O'Sullivan, animal control officer, said Tuesday more than 85 animals were temporarily living at the shelter.

Mr. O'Sullivan said post-Christmas is always a busy time. "I can't really pin it down to an exact reason," he said. "A lot of people bring pets back from Christmas to put up for adoption."

Mr. O'Sullivan said dogs are usually kept for five days before they are put up for adoption. After that, depending on the type of animal and its' health, they live at the shelter for two to three weeks.

Long-haired cats cost $3 while other cats can be purchased for $2 and cats live at the shelter for one and one-half weeks.

Mr. O'Sullivan said pups — up to eight weeks old — cost $10. Full-grown male dogs cost $12 while females cost $15.

Five Hurt In Crash

Five people—including a Madoc man and his three daughters - remain in hospital today with injuries suffered when two cars collided on a slush-covered stretch of Highway 62 outside Belleville Tuesday.

Two of the girls were reported in serious condition, one of them under intensive care, in Belleville General Hospital.

Police say Ross Clarke, 46, was southbound when his car was in collision with an automobile driven by Clarence West, 46, of Stirling, a mile north of the city. The impact caused total property damage of $3,500 to both vehicles.

Mr. West suffered rib and spine fractures and was reported in fair condition today.

Angela Clarke, 21, sustained head injuries and a fractured spine and was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit. Peter, Kim, 18, was in serious condition with a head injury.

Mr. Clarke was in fair condition with chest, back and possible internal injuries. His 14-year-old daughter Kim was in satisfactory condition with a wrist fracture.

Three Local Winners in Draw

Over half of the $35,500 in prizes money in December in the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund went to area residents. The top $10,000 prize was won by Bernard Foley of Elt 4 Belleville.

In Tuesday's draw, L.G. Hines of Elt 5 Belleville won the $5,000 third prize and the fifth prize of $2,000 went to Erie Ross of Madoc.

Getting Day Off

For 24 years bus driver Gwilym Post has worked for the Belleville Transit Commission and for 24 years he has had New Year's Day off. This year will be no exception as city buses will not run. Tonight, all buses will have completed their last runs by 11:45 p.m.

Post Office Still Sorting UIC Cheques by Hand

By CLIFF KENYON
Staff Reporter

The Unemployment Insurance Commission's regional office here and Belleville post office plan to re-examine the method of mailing about 120,000 UIC cheques each week. The cheques are currently sorted by hand.

Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said before Christmas he has been asking officials in the regional office to change the system whereby cheques are mailed from the Belleville post office to unemployment recipients throughout the province.

"With all our computerization it (the cheques) still ends up being handled by people by hand," said Mr. Wainwright.

"I've been trying for five years to get it off the ground," he said referring to UIC computerization where cheques are sorted according to UIC divisions and not postal divisions.

"There are some things we have to get together on," Charlie Cordeau, UIC regional director of planning and evaluation said Tuesday.

Mr. Wainwright said it takes about 100 man hours a week to process the UIC cheques.

He said Tuesday officials at UIC are "quite upset" following his criticism of their system: "They think people are getting them (the cheques) late because of the post office."

UIC cheques for all of Ontario are processed in the Belleville UIC office. Cheques are coded according to the recipients social insurance number and one of 37 division offices where the claim is processed. Cheques leave the Belleville UIC office in trays which correspond to UIC geographical divisions. At the post office they are hand sorted into postal divisions.

"Anything can be improved," said Mr. Cordeau. "we'll take a look at it."

"We would never think of realigning our division to correspond with postal division," said Antoin Bastian, UIC regional comptroller.

UIC divisions, said Mr. Bastian, are based on Canada Manpower divisions which in turn are based on transportation routes and population figures.

J.A. Dutkiewicz, UIC regional manager of pay centre, said the computer system is too sophisticated to re-organize into postal areas.

He said the current system of coding is done to facilitate getting payment records to district offices. Microfilm records used by personnel to answer enquiries concerning individual cheques are sent to district UIC offices by courier to arrive before cheques reach recipients.

Mr. Bastian said 94 to 95 per cent of cheques have postal codes. Belleville's post office however, is not automated to make use of codes.

"What can be done at a local level has been done," said Mr. Bastian.

"We know that in order for the post office to get them (the cheques) out we know what time they have to be there. They've done tremendous things to help us out," said Mr Cordeau.

Restaurant Provides Escape from Rat Race

Willie Williams came to Belleville to open what he calls a "sit down take out restaurant" because he got tired of the "rat race" in Toronto.

He and his wife, Sandi, opened Willie's Place, on College St. W., about two months ago.

"It's been hard to adjust so far," said Mr. Williams, "I'm used to a lot faster pace."

He also came to Belleville to provide the city with something he says it doesn't have — good quality hamburgers and fish and chips.

Willie's Place has a varied menu ranging from pizza to pancakes to beaver. Mr. Williams says "you have to when you're small".

Mr. Williams, who was an accountant in Toronto for five years, said he's getting an interesting cross-section of customers, about half are over 20 and half under.

The adults buy more. They come in to buy meals for the family.

He also sells a low-priced hamburger because kids don't have that much money".

The biggest problem now, said Mr. Williams who also worked in a franchise restaurant in Toronto, is increasing volume.

He said he picked a bad time to open a restaurant. He hopes he should have opened in summer when "people go out when are small".

Willie's New Place

Willie Williams is entering his third month in business in Belleville on College Street West. with Willie's Place serving a wide menu including hamburgers, pizza and fish and chips.

Southbound

Eileen Collins makes arrangements with John Rawson of Rawson Travel Service Ltd. Monday for a trip south. The RRS Belleville resident is going to bask in southern sun for a week, something travel agents say, many area residents are doing during the winter.

More Travelling

Cuba Popular Stop for Vacationers

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Those far-away places with strange-sounding names are attracting more Belleville area residents than ever before, say two local travel agents.

Where once Florida, Mexico, Jamaica, and the Bahamas were popular with Christmas, and anytime - of - year vacationers, now interest has switched to Cuba, the new "in place" to go.

That's how Joan Thompson at Bolal's Travel Centre answer current vacationing.

"There once spots like Miami, Florida, were popular, but of late people are buying flung, sun-light climes like Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, are capturing vacationers' interest.

That's how John Rawson at Rawson Travel Service Ltd. sees it.

Business at Christmas time, says Mrs. Thompson, is "fantastic" in part, due to comparatively low prices charged by airline and tour companies.

"I always sit there and wonder where people are getting the money," she says, but get the money they do.

Most of people are buying vacations south for Christmas present for Christmas, she says. And one reason is the price. A two week vacation in be Carribean on three islands now costing $629 which four years ago cost $900.

Lower prices are one reason more people are travelling. It's that that also creates problems, she says. You have to book far in advance of your departure date, something that Mr. Rawson also says.

Cruises, says Mrs. Thompson, another currently popular type of vacation are booked solid for the Carribean. For Cuba people have been booking since last year.

Mr. Rawson says, for those who missed a southern vacation this year, book now for next Christmas.

It's a good assurance you'll get what you want. If put off too long, he says, "It's not what you want you get, but what's left."

He describes two trends he sees among people wanting to get away from it all.

First, they're getting away to newer places for longer, whether at Christmas or any other time of the year. Holidays are not increasingly of two weeks duration, when formerly, it was one week.

And secondly, people don't seem to be as satisfied staying in one place anymore. Someone will take a cruise for a week and then spend a week on an island, or city. People are turning more to package tours, he says.

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Islanders Have Flyers' Number

By RON SUDLOW
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers faced the music while New York Islanders called the tune last Tuesday night.

The Islanders whipped the Flyers, 6-3 to record their third National Hockey League victory in as many starts against the Stanley Cup champs this season but this time the New York fans got into the act.

While the Broad Street Bullies were absorbing their sixth loss of the season, they were serenaded with God Bless America by the Islanders fans.

The crowd was mimicking Kate Smith whose rendition of the song has been a good luck charm for the Flyers at home in the Spectrum.

"I was really surprised to have God Bless America but it was a great feeling," said Islanders Bob Nystrom, the Swedish-born winger who came up with his second three-goal performance since he entered the league in 1974.

"It sent tingles up my spine but I thought it came too early."

The singing started at 16:04 of the third period with the Islanders enjoying a 5-2 cushion but "that doesn't mean anything against a great club like the defending champs," said the Calgary Center, Jude Drouin goaltender.

Nystrom earlier had put the penalty box for his third goal of the game and 14th of the season to make it 6-2 at 19:34.

In the other game, Chicago Black Hawks remained 10 points ahead of Vancouver in the Smythe Division by beating California Golden Seals 4-2 while the Canucks bested Kansas City Scouts 5-3.

In Uniondale, the Islanders moved to within two points of the Patrick Division-leading Flyers behind a first-period barrage of 23 shots that resulted in goals by Billy Harris and Jude Drouin and the sparkling goaltending of Glenn Resch who made 34 saves.

Rick Macleish scored twice within 2:43 in the second period to tie the game for the Flyers with his 10th goal of the campaign before Nystrom popped the winner behind Bernie Parent.

In Vancouver, Don Lever, who scored twice and missed a hat trick by a minute and a half in the Canucks' victory, said the Canucks doted during the third period because of Jet lag.

Lever, who gave the Canucks a 5-0 edge with a blistering drive from the left lane in the second period, said the club was tired in the final frame when Kansas City Scouts got shots on Gary Smith.

"When you travel 6,000 miles in three days and sit in airports like we did in the east trip you've got to be tired," said Lever.

Mike Robitaille, Dennis Ver-vergaert with his 18th goal of the season, and Garry Monahan were the other marksmen for Vancouver whose left Kansas City tied in last place with Minnesota North Stars.

Robin Burns and Gary Croteau scored for the Scouts who were described by Vancouver forward Bobby Lalonde as a team that hills you to sleep and then beats you.

"They beat Montreal the other night," said Lalonde of the Scouts' 6-5 win over the Canadiens earlier this season.

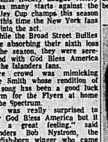
In Chicago, Stan Mikita, Doug Rota snapped a 2-2 tie in the second period to give the Black Hawks the win as five players shared the scoring for the winners.

Stan Mikita, Cliff Koroll, J. P. Bordeleau and Dennis Hull — the other Black Hawk scorers while rookie Blake Wilson for the Golden Seals a 1-0 lead in the first period. Chicago coach Jim Pappin got his fourth goal of the season from Dennis Maruk fired the other California goal with his other assist.

Tonight, the Golden Seals continue their road trip against the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Tuesday night the Seals visit Washington Capitals Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Rangers, will have a chance to gain on the Islanders in the standings.

The Rangers' opponent against Islanders Flames while the Capitals will make their first start under new general manager Max Mc-Nab in Detroit against the Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings visit the Penguins. Boston Bruins are at Minnesota in other encounters.

Montreal Canadiens, with the best record in the NHL, meet the Red Army of the Soviet Union in a nationally-televised game starting at 7 p.m. EST on CBC.



BOB NYSTROM

NHL Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia 2 at Islanders 6
Philadelphia — MacLeish 2 (10, 19), Leclerc (5), Tardif (5). Minnesota — Odjick, Gaudreault, Keon, Carlson, Bordeleau (2), Hull, Wipp (8), Gerbe (2), Bergman (2), Ver-vergaert, Monahan.
California 1 at Chicago 5
Chicago — Pappin, Maruk, Ahern, Chicago Mikita, Bordeleau, Koroll, Rota, Tallon.

DON LEVER

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	22	33	55
Clarke, Phi	17	36	53
Dionne, LA	23	24	47
Makwitch, Mtl	18	30	48
Perreault, Buf	23	23	46
D. Potvin, NYI	18	30	46
Perreault, Buf	18	27	45
Lorentz, Pgh	20	24	44
Ullman, Det	24	19	43
Trottier, NYI	14	30	44

Whalers Getting the Message

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cliches hold no terror for Don Blackburn, the new coach of New England Whalers.

"It may sound trite but the best defense is a good offence and that's the way we play winning hockey," he said Tuesday night after the Whalers defeated San Diego Mariners 5-3 in a World Hockey Association game.

The Whalers haven't lost in three starts since Blackburn replaced Jack Kelley, who left the Whalers to become hockey coach at Colby College in Maine.

Blackburn's offensive strategy seemed to be the right one for the Whalers 4-1 lead shrunk to 4-3 but it finally paid off when Larry Lund scored his third goal of the game midway in the third period to ensure the victory.

In Tuesday's other games, Winnipeg Jets downed Houston Aeros 8-3, Toronto defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2, Denver Spurs beat Indianapolis Racers 5-1 and Toronto Toros defeated Edmonton Oilers 6-3.

Pleau got a big assist on his first goal from San Diego's Swedish-born Kevin Morrison. Trying to clear Pleau's goaltender playing pass from in front of the Mariners net, Morrison fired the puck past his own goalie to give the Whalers a 2-1 lead early in the second period.

The victory pushed the Whalers four points ahead of the second-place Cincinnati Stingers in the East Division standings.

A record Houston crowd of 18,258 saw the Aeros get the first time this season and move back into a tie with Quebec for first place in the Canadian Division and overall standings.

Goalie Kurt Lauman still weak from a bout with the flu, played brilliantly for the Jets, making 34 saves.

Bobby Hull and Anders Hedberg each scored their 30th goals for the Jets and Willy Lindstrom added two more off the boards into the empty Houston net to give Winnipeg a goal in the final minute. Larry Lund had a goal and two assists for the Aeros.

Houston's Mark Howe was assisted on seven goals, including the second period when he skated from his own blue line. Steve Dowling after Howe's rush broke Houston's scoring minor penalty.

A pair of goals by Steve Sutherland and Marc Tardif in 30th goal of the season helped Toronto jump in front 4-1 in the first period at St. Paul but they fritzed away the lead as Minnesota Carlson gave Minnesota the tie early in the second period.

Francois Rochon scored in the first minute of the game and Ralph Backstrom in the last minute of the game to give Denver its victory.

Paul Henderson and Richard Lemieux scored two goals each for the Toros before a Toronto crowd 19,286. Henderson has scored three times in Toronto's last game, also against Edmonton Oilers.

RICHARD FARDA

PAUL HENDERSON

WHA Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec 4 at Minnesota 4
Quebec — Lemieux 2, Leclerc, Tardif; Minnesota — Odjerstad, Gaudreault, Keon, Carlson.
San Diego 3 at New England 5
San Diego — French, Tildey, Hargreaves; New England — Pleau 3, T. Abrahamsson, D. Morrison.
Indianapolis 1 at Denver 5
Indianapolis — Whitlock; Denver — Rochon, Backstrom.
Edmonton 3 at Toronto 4
Edmonton — Cherry, M. Rogers, J. Rogers; Toronto — Henderson 2, Farda 2, Atkinson, Nedomansky.
Winnipeg 8 at Houston 3
Winnipeg — Hull, Nilsson, Hedberg 2, Hoffenberg, Paustson — Howe, Hughes, Lund.

Financial Bind Is Facing Teams

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says 10 of the 14 teams in the World Hockey Association are losing money, adding up to $7.5-million this season.

The newspaper says Toronto Toros will be the big losers, dropping more than $3-million in their attendance maintains its current average of 7,000 Toros must average 10,000 to break even.

Seven of the 26 NHL teams will be in the red, including Detroit Red Wings, one of the six pre-expansion teams. Losses for those seven teams will total $4.4-million.

The losses forecast by the newspaper:

NHL — California Golden Seals, $1-million; Kansas City Scouts, Washington Capitals and Minnesota North Stars, $750,000 each; Pittsburgh Penguins, $500,000 each; Atlanta Flames, $400,000; Detroit, $250,000.

WHA — Toronto, $2-million; Denver Spurs and San Diego Mariners, $1-million each; Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Phoenix Roadrunners, Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys, $500,000 each; Winnipeg Jets, $400,000 each; Indianapolis Racers, $200,000.

WHA Bush League Charges Eagleson

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson says the World Hockey Association is "a bush league" and a disclaimer in its standard player contract that permits a player to be released without compensation.

Eagleson said Tuesday he is taking the case of a client he is forced by Toronto Toros of the WHA, Tony Featherstone, to arbitration.

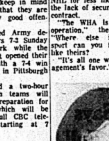
"The Toros announced earlier in the day termination of the contracts of Featherstone, Mike Amodeo and Bob D'Alvise. Because of their refusal to accept demotion to Buffalo Norsemen of the North American Hockey League.

"Eagleson, who is executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, is agent for many players in the NHL and WHA.

He said in an interview every client of his now playing in the WHA is willing to play in the NHL for less money because of the lack of security in the WHA contract.

"The WHA is a bush-league operation," he agent said. "Where else in professional sport can you find a contract like theirs?

"It's all one way and is management's favor."



TONY FEATHERSTONE

Full-out Effort Needed Warns Canadiens' Dryden

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens says if the onus is on anyone in tonight's game between his National Hockey League club and the Central Red Army team from the Soviet Union, it was on Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden.

"In a game like this one, you have to have good goaltending," said Bowman after Montreal's one-hour workout Tuesday.

Ken Dryden, the top goaltender in the NHL this season, seems to be on the winning side tonight.

"It's a very big thing as far as I'm concerned," Dryden noted. "I don't understand that rocket attitude—that sort of professional cool. It's simply a way of conveying whatever you do."

Some members of the Canadiens said late last week that tonight's game was just an exhibition game and if Montreal won it, it would not mean anything in the standings. On the other hand, the feeling was that if Montreal lost, it would not mean the end of the Canadiens' chances for the Stanley Cup.

"One of the problems with the NHL's approach to any of these series is that they have a sort of take-it-or-leave-it attitude," Dryden said. "There's no special preparation—no need to have the opposition at your best. Just go out and play.

"But it's becoming increasingly apparent they are opposition of a quality that makes it warrant us approaching it in a full-out manner. Tonight is the first day we discussed this game as a team."

Dryden, who was a key man in Team Canada's series with the Soviet Union in Moscow in team in 1972, thinks he knows what he will have to do to stop tonight's contest.

"I don't feel I'll be able to stand up. I don't know if you heard Bobby Orr on the ice cast from New York on Sunday." Dryden said. "I think that's extremely difficult for a goalie to play against the Russians. When the puck comes down the ice, they're going to swarm you and they're going to make the goalie make a difficult save.

"There's no hesitation in their play around the net. Their passes are quick and their shots are taken without winding up."

Dryden said the Canadiens will have to make some quick changes in their style during tonight's game.

"If we play our standard game as the Rangers and Pittsburgh did, we're going to run into trouble. We're going to have to make some adjustments.

"The main thing—the first thing we have to keep in mind is the recognition that they are an overwhelmingly good offensive team."

The Central Red Army defeated the Rangers 7-2 Sunday night in New York while the Soviet team defeated the Penguins four-game tour with a 7-4 win over the Penguins in Pittsburgh Monday.

Red Army held a two-hour workout and both teams will skate today in preparation for tonight's game which will be carried on the full CBC television network starting at 7 p.m. EST.

McNab Heads Caps

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Max McNab took over as general manager of the National Washington Capitals on Tuesday and immediately named Tommie McVie of Dayton as his head coach.

McNab, 41, a former player who had been president of the Central Hockey League for the last 1½ years, was named to replace Bill Schmidt, 37, who has been general manager of the Capitals since April, 1973, and coach since late last year.

"I accept the challenge of trying to turn this franchise around," McNab told a news conference "I think it can be done."

McNab said he selected McVie who had worked with the Capitals in training. "The only reason for making the move so quickly as I have is because he knows so much about the personnel."

McVie has been general manager and coach for the league-leading Dayton Gems of the International Hockey League for the last three years. He was hired by Lefty McFadden, currently a member of the Capitals organization.

Peter F. O'Malley, Capitals president, said of McNab: "A fresh approach is something I feel is needed and Max is the man to apply it. He has been very highly recommended to me by many highly respected hockey people. I am sure he is the man to bring the Capitals respectability."

Schmidt was fired from both positions Monday night after his team lost 4-6 to Montreal Canadiens, bringing the Capitals' record to 11-26-10 since the team joined the NHL as an expansion club last season.

Kingston Dealt 8-0 Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mark Locken blocked 25 shots Tuesday for his second shutout of the season as Hamilton Flincups blanked Kingston Canadians 8-0 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

In other games, Sudbury Wolves dumped Peterborough Petes 10-3, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds defeated London Knights 4-2 and Ottawa 67s trounced Kitchener Rangers 8-3.

At Hamilton, Dale McCourt led the Flincups with five goals and two assists. Ted Long, Rob Sturkenboe, Cal Herd, Joe Kocur, Joe Contini and Mark Perras completed the Hamilton team.

The Pincups, leaders in the Emms Division, held period leads of 2-0 and 5-0.

Kingston goaltender Mike Freeman was kept busy handling 49 shots, including 29 in the second period.

There were 221 minutes in penalties called during the hard-hitting game watched by a crowd of 1,500.

The penalties included game misconducts to Kowal and Contini of Hamilton and Ron David of Kingston.

League play resumes Thursday with Hamilton at Windsor and Ottawa at Oshawa.

Wolves 10 Petes 3

Rod Schutt scored his 41st and third goals of the season and added two assists to lead Sudbury to victory.

The Wolves leaders in the Leyden Division, also got single goals from Mike Bullard, Bill Johnny Rohr, Kevin Howe, Ron Parrish, Dave Hamilton, Wes Jarvit, Dan McCarthy and Dave Hunter.

Brad Pirie scored two goals for Peterborough and Bob Stone added one.

Sudbury had 5-1 after one period and 5-2 after 40 minutes of play, outshooting the visitors 56 to 41 before 1,908 spectators.

Greyhounds 4 Knights 2

At London, Bruce Boulter and the Greyhounds scored four goals in the Hardy Division game against the London Knights.

Romano Carlucci, Vince Pyla, Tony Cuomo and Mike Kasprick scored for the Sault club, which trailed 1-0 after two periods. The opening period was scoreless.

Bill Beauchamp, who recently returned to London from injury after a preseason injury, scored the first London goal and his first of the season. Ron Zanussi got the other London goal.

The Greyhounds outshot London 42-34 and each club received 19 penalties before 3,316 fans.

67s 8 Rangers 5

Bruce Boulter scored three times in the second period as Ottawa overpowered the Rangers.

It was the first three-goal performance of Baker's OHA career. Peter Lee added two Ottawa goals and Tom McDougall, Tim Higgins and Larry Skinner added one each.

Red Lourence scored twice in place the Rangers, who trailed 5-1 and 7-3 at the period breaks. Gord McDonald, Mark Holbrook and Gerry Gingras added single goals for the visitors.

Warren Skinner handled 31 shots in the Kitchener nets and Ottawa goalie Mike Liney saw the Ottawa goal before 1,877 spectators.

Bears, Voyageurs Increase Leads

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers extended their American Hockey League home winning streak to 10 games Tuesday night with a 3-0 win over Hershey Bears.

The Bears, led by goalie Don Edwards, extended its lead in the Eastern Division to 10 points over the Robins.

Edwards, who now has eight victories in a row at home, stopped 30 shots for his second shutout of the season. The 20-year-old Edwards, a native of Hamilton, is the cousin of Roy Edwards, former National Hockey League goaltender.

In Tuesday night's other contest, Rochester Americans, Guy Chouinard, Mike Polich and Glenn Shanahan scored in response as Nova Scotia Voyageurs blanked Rochester Americans 4-0.

CANADIANS WIN

TAMPERE, Finland (Reuter) — Canada was represented by Sherbrooke Beavers, beat Czechoslovakia 5-4 Tuesday in the world junior hockey championships but the Soviet Union Red Army team defeated Finland 6-4 win over Finland. The Soviet Union Red Army team is now at Sherbrooke Club is 3-1 and Finland is 2-2 in the tournament.

The win increased the Voyageurs' lead in the Northern Division to four points over the Americans.

The Voyageurs displayed a strong defence which allowed their goalie, Dave Elenbaas, to stop 18 shots while Ken Brophy, who is good for Rochester, faced 45 drives.

Rawlson's goal in the first period came when he deflected a low drive from Rick Chartraw at the point. The Voyageurs forced Broderick to make 18 saves in each of the first two periods.

It was the third shutout of the year for Elenbaas.

Michel Deziel scored Hershey's first goal late in the first period. Defenceman Mario Faubert added an unassisted goal to open the final period, before netting up Jean-Guy Gratton for the final tally.

Action resumes Friday night with Hershey at New Haven, Baltimore at Providence and Nova Scotia at Rochester.

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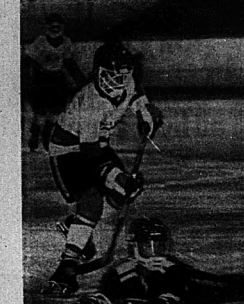

Trenton Major Peewees' defenceman Mark Beale eyes puck as Belleville Beale defenceman Mark Beale eyes puck as Belleville Bulls Neil McKeown bears down during Silver Cup Hockey Tournament action Tuesday in Trenton. Rollins dropped 5-2 decision in tournoy final.

Gas House Hockey

Bayview Snipers Frustrated

Jim Parker helped Rollins Lumber close out 1975 in top notch style in Gas House Hockey League play at Memorial Arena, Tuesday, closing the door on Bayview Orchards club's chances 3-4 win.

The victory moved the Lumbermen into a tie for fifth place in the standings with Bel-Con Engineering and Bayview.

Bill Dunn, Jeff Soule and Bruce Pascoe looked after the Rollins production with a goal apiece.

In other games, Constellation Carpets turned the tables on Bel-Con 6-3 as Ron Mitchell exploded for four goals, and Murray's Food Market nipped Procter and Gamble 4-3. Single markers went to Constellation's Bill Leitch and Ken Kerik. Replying for the losers were Robert Foster with a pair and Mark Brett, Brian Yearwood earned two assists.

Murray's got a goal each from Hester Thompson, Ken Forsythe, Doug Stewart and John Royal as the club picked up its second win of the season. Mark Bradshaw, Bob Kidd-ie and Ron McIntyre hit for the Procter and Gamble goals.

Sport Briefs

GET HORBUL ON LOAN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers announced Tuesday they have received left winger Doug Horbul on loan from Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League. Horbul, 23, played for both Baltimore and Springfield in the American Hockey League last season. With Springfield this year, he just recently returned to action after recovering from an injury.

EXTENDS SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Guard decided Tuesday to extend until Jan. 15 its financial support of the troubled San Francisco Giants while team president Horace Stoneham tries to sell the club. At the water baseball meetings early this month, league owners decided to extend credit to the Giants, who already had borrowed close to $250,000 from the league, to Tuesday. A committee of owners made Tuesday's decision, to continue on the same basis until Jan. 15.

POISON UNIDENTIFIED

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Autopsies being performed on two harness racing horses had not yet revealed Tuesday what kind of poison killed them last weekend, authorities at Bay Meadows racetrack said. A third horse, also poisoned, was recovered after treatment. Bob Werth, public relations director for Bay Meadows, said it is hoped that by the end of the week it will be determined what poison killed the horses.

ANNOUNCES OFFER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Promoter Mickey Davies announced Tuesday he has wired W.rld Boxing Council featherweight champion David Kotey of Ghana an offer of $70,000 to fight Canadian Art Hafey in either San Diego or Anaheim, Calif. Hafey, former Bellarton, N.S. resident who now lives in San Diego, is the No. 1 contender for the 126-pound crown.

MORRALL HAS SURGERY

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall of Miami Delphins underwent surgery for ligament damage in his left knee Monday but will be able to play in the 1976 National Football League season, team physician Dr. Herbert Virgin said Tuesday. Virgin said the 41-year-old backup quarterback, injured Dec. 1 while filling in for injured Dolphins' starter Bob Griese, suffered "torn and stretched medial collateral ligament in his left knee."

CZECHS HELD TO DRAW

DAVOS, Switzerland (Reuter) — Norway held Czechoslovakia to a 1-1 draw in the Spengler Cup hockey tournament Tuesday. The result left Poland and Czechoslovakia tied for the tournament lead with two records. The two leaders meet today

Bowling

JUNIORS

Girls over 190: Rhonda Archer 204, 211, 224 (547), Cindy Neal 231, 207 (461), Gloria Frasch 214 (383), Kim Ostrander 191, 191 (382), Kim Ostrander 190 (381), Kelly Curry 204, 197, 190 (391), Cheryl Curry 196, 179 (354), Jackie MacKay 190 (352).

Boys over 190: Ricky Tripp 262, 225 (487), Doug Campbell 225, 221 (446), Jeff Ostrander 224, 187 (411), Phillip Tonn 200, 200 (400), David Stinson 180 (377), Paul Mackness 179, 179 (358).

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS

Girls High Score: Kelly Brand 226, 241, Tracey Reynolds 221, 646, Johanne Wilkinson 202, 547, Karen Wannamaker 218, 539, Cathy Frasch 214, 534, Lynda Wannamaker 214, 534.

Boys High Score: Kevin Ostrander 202, 499, Ron Carlton 200, 489, Billy Carter 196, 486, John Carter 187, 475, John Gibson 187, 455, Jeffrey MacAcie 184, 446.

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Ontario Major Exams Division	W	L	T	P	F	A
Hamilton	24	10	5	323	140	53
London	19	13	7	170	151	43
Kitchener	12	19	3	186	216	33
St. Catha.	11	20	6	181	201	28
Toronto	11	20	5	138	178	27
Windsor	7	27	3	143	230	17

Games Tuesday
Hamilton at Windsor

Southern Ontario Junior	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	26	4	5	257	156	57
Chatham	24	11	3	223	153	51
Welland	16	19	4	173	190	36
Hamilton	13	20	3	152	182	30
Owen Sound	12	21	4	171	206	28
Niagara Fls	8	23	4	168	207	20

Result Tuesday
Owen Sound 8 Chatham 3
Games Thursday
Hamilton at Owen Sound
Guelph at Welland

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Rollins Bows in Peewee Major Final

Lion's Share to Kingston Township

TRENTON — Kingston Township teams had a shot at four of the Silver Cup Hockey Tournament titles here Tuesday. And they took three of them.

The only championship which eluded Township was in the Major Bantam section. And the team didn't play for that one. Apparently officials of the Township team informed tournament organizers it would be impossible to keep a title-game date with Whitby. So the Whitby skaters were awarded the top prize.

But in Minor and Major Atom and Minor Bantam, it was Township all the way.

Trenton proved to be a stubborn opponent in the Minor Atom match, giving the Kingston side all it could handle before falling 5-1.

Bryan Boyd's goal in the third period snapped a 1-1 tie and swung the tide in Township's favor. Ken Sizer was the other Kingston marksman. Shaw had Trenton's counter.

Township turned the tables on Trenton by a convincing 5-1 score in the Major Atom final. The champs were sparked by the two-goal effort of Mark Kirkpatrick. Trenton got its goal from Darrin Patrick.

Township's third title also came at the expense of a Trenton representative. Paced by Bob Denyes and Marty Sizer, Kingston rolled to the Minor Bantam championship with a 6-1 win.

Trenton opened the scoring in the game when Marko Turcotte found the mark. But that was it for the home side.

Belleville's lone chance for a title came in the Major Peewee section but the Bullies Construction squad fell to Trenton in that one, 5-2.

It was Rollins' sixth game in three days.

Belleville jumped in front when Darcy Maher stole the puck at his own blue line and walked in unmolested to put the puck past Trenton goalie Glen Cherrett.

Trenton fought back with two consecutive goals to take charge.

Dave Yeager led the winners' attack with a pair of goals. Adding singles to the production were Dave Ferguson, Steve Smith and Don Wilterton.

Belleville's second goal came off the stick of Bryson Lamble.

The Minor Peewee honors went to Napanee. Frankford gave it a good shot but came out on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The winners got an excellent effort from Mike Bailey, who displayed some clever moves and a good shot, while dumping himself to a pair of goals. Gord Ellis was the other Napanee scorer.

Frankford's top operator Rob Collins looked after his team's only goal.

Swedes Big Test for Jim's

Vallentuna of Sweden, the touring Juvenile team which will play Belleville Jim's Pizzeria at Memorial Arena, New Year's Day, lost its second game in as many starts, Tuesday when Kingston Township All-Stars came out on top 4-2.

Steve Howes paced the Kingston attack with a pair of goals. Dave Latour and Gary Andrews had one each.

Scoring for the Swedes were Gunnar Lidegren and Fredrik Ronnin.

Observers were impressed with the size of the Swedish team.

"It's a very big team," said Bill Thompson, manager of the Jim's Pizzeria Club.

"They're all good skaters and they move the puck out of their own end well," he said.

All but one of the Swedes are left-hand shots.

The game in Belleville is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

Belleville Minor Hockey Association's Glenn Hamilton, OMHA convener, says the Swedes will be given a short tour of the city when they arrive in Belleville about 11.30 a.m., Thursday.

After the game, members of both teams and dignitaries will attend a banquet at the Black Hawk Motor Inn.

CJBQ's Jack Devlin, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and a member of the governing body of the International Ice Hockey Federation, will be master of ceremonies at the function.

Tickets for the game are on sale at McKnight's Variety, Front St.

Here's how the Swedes line up:

1. Haakan Klaesson. 2. Rolf Isaksson. 3. Mikael Gohns. 4. Torsten Hulin. 5. Mats Lidegran. 6. Jan Haldin. 7. Ronny Oeberg. 8. Roger Soederstroem. 9. Anders Skogg. 10. Fredrik Ronnin. 11. Hans-Gunnar Lidegran. 12. Tuve Sonnell. 13. Jan-Erik Karlsson. 14. Rolf Fager. 15. Roland Nordgren. 16. Lennart Jansson. 17. Tom Hammarberg. 18. Hans Thorsaeson. 19. Gunnar Bergqvist. 20 Christer Sundberg.

Belleville Rollins' Darcy Maher opens the scoring in Silver Cup Hockey Tournament Peewee Major final, slipping puck past Trenton goalie Glen Cherrett. Trenton rebounded to take championship with 5-2 win as three-section, four-day tournament finals were played Tuesday.

Nicks Double Winners

Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League's Nicholson Catholic College proved a rude host, Tuesday, when two of the school's teams picked up exhibition wins over Kawartha District's Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough.

Nicholson Gaelors scored a 60-45 win while the Senior Nicks rubbed it in to the tune of 74-42.

Paul McAlpine took care of a major portion of the Junior Nicks' production with 24 points. Steve Sebian checked in with 12 points and Boyd Kalnay had nine.

Top for Thomas A. Stewart was Rick Dundas with 20 points.

In the senior contest, Dale Wilson hit for 21 Nicholson points and Jeff Boyle had 14. Chris Gehan clicked for nine.

John Fife was the visitors' best with 15 points.

District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR C HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Napanee Comets at Belleville Bulls, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Orillia Terriers at Napanee Comets, 1.30 p.m.
RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bay Blades (Girls) at Green Valley Arena
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Minor Atom, Quinte at Belleville McDonald's, Memorial Arena, 1.15 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Kingston at Belleville McDonald's, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.; Juvenile, Kingston Township at Belleville Jim's Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice, Belleville Salvage Metal Jewel of Kingston Township; Minor Atom, Kingston Township at Belleville Salvage Metal Jewel; Belleville Trawlers at Oshawa; Minor Peewee, Belleville Olde Lion at Kingston Township; Minor Peewee, Trenton at Belleville Rollins Lumber; Minor Bantam, Belleville Sportsman Hyundai at Belleville Mr. Lumber; Minor Bantam, Belleville Jim's Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.

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Bowling Results
ADCO - BEAD JOHNSON 16 PIN High Series: Jack Hincher 325, Earl Macdonald 318, Marlene Hincher 312, Ann Macdonald 309, Shirley Ali, Howard Workman 46, Barb Ward 45.
High Game: Jack Hincher 134, Wayne Cruickshank 130, Barb Ward 126, Marlene Hincher 125, Ann Macdonald 124, Carrolburn 165, Paul Wark 165.
Bowling Results
Rough 181, Helen Desjardins 39.
Team Points: Hills and Misses 3, Swingers 6, 4 M's 3, Hydro 6, Trifecta 3, Three and One 1, Kilowatts 3, The Jeans 1, Missing Links 3, Workers 1, 4 Bagpipers 3, 4 Aces 1.
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Team Standings: La Salle 76, De Drops 44, Wolfcubs 45, Atty Kats 42, Towers 37, Guess Who 35, Quinte Kids 45, Jackpots 39.
Men's Games over 225: Terry Johnston 280 (Men's Master 225 scored 245, Warren Rice 256, 237 (487), Ron Ostrander 256, 232 (488), Ron Clair 245, Bob Ostrander 245, Keith Seymour 246 (457), Dave Rose 247 (437), Wes McCallum 248, Bob Rose 247, 229 (463), Fred Lawrence 245, Ken Ostrander 246, Ken Ostrander 225 (455), Lee Ann Ostrander 225.
Women's Games over 225: Carol Ostrander 252, Pat Dolan 299 (511), Edith McCall 247 (484).
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With goalies Bruce Bell and Brian Cook taking turns supplying solid efforts, Yardmen lost twice by one-goal margins.
In their first start, the Belleville skaters were dipped 3-1 by Hamilton as Bell sparkled. Doug Arnold supplied the Yardmen goal.
It was Cook's turn to shine in the Belleville club's second start. Unfortunately, New York took the nod 3-2 with the winning goal coming in the second overtime period.
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World Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	25	14	0	152	118	50
Quebec	24	14	2	173	138	50
Calgary	24	15	1	163	130	49
Edmonton	15	23	2	140	162	32
Toronto	12	25	3	127	165	27
East Division						
N. England	17	18	3	110	108	37
Cincinnati	16	19	1	140	141	33
Indiana	14	18	2	105	105	30
Cleveland	13	21	1	108	132	26
West Division						
Houston	21	12	0	139	119	42
San Diego	19	14	1	137	117	39
Minnesota	16	17	2	127	129	34
Phoenix	15	15	1	117	117	31
Denver	12	20	1	119	142	27

Results Tuesday
New England 5 San Diego 3
Quebec 4 Minnesota 4
Denver 2 Indianapolis 1
Toronto 5 Edmonton 3
Winnipeg 4 Houston 3

Game Thursday
Edmonton at Calgary

National Patrick Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	22	4	5	154	98	52
Islanders	20	10	4	147	88	44
Atlanta	18	16	1	132	137	40
Kansas	15	17	4	113	135	34
Smythe Division						
Chicago	15	10	13	121	103	43
Vancouver	13	15	6	110	109	32
St. Louis	11	20	5	110	127	27
Minnesota	12	21	2	81	132	26
Kansas City	11	21	4	83	133	26
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	10	5	146	100	47
Boston	19	9	8	135	107	46
Toronto	14	13	8	111	105	36

California	12	22	3	99	132	27
North Division						
Montreal	26	5	4	157	76	56
Los Angeles	20	17	2	119	111	42
Pittsburgh	16	21	3	143	144	35
Detroit	10	21	4	90	126	24
Washington	4	28	3	102	186	11

Results Tuesday
NY Islanders 4 Philadelphia 3
Vancouver 4 Kansas City 3
Chicago 4 California 3

Games Tonight
Atlanta at NY Rangers
Washington at Detroit
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Boston at Minnesota

Games Thursday
California at Toronto (day)
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Buffalo

Games Friday
St. Louis at Atlanta
California at Washington
Boston at Vancouver

American Northern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	21	10	3	149	96	45
Rochester	18	9	5	138	110	41
Providence	16	13	4	151	127	36
Springfield	11	25	1	113	169	23
Southern Division						
Hershey	17	12	4	136	132	40
Richmond	16	15	3	132	128	35
New Haven	12	21	1	138	142	27
Baltimore	12	18	2	113	116	27

Results Tuesday
Hershey 3 Richmond 0
Nova Scotia 4 Rochester 0

Games Friday
Hershey at New Haven
Baltimore at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester

Buckeyes, Bruins—They're 'Up'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State is gunning for the national championship, UCLA is shooting for Ohio State.

And neither coach should have trouble motivating his football team as the Buckeyes and Bruins prepare for Thursday's Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cal.

"Our kids, I think, will play the greatest game of their lives," says UCLA coach Dick Vermeil. "I just don't know if that will be good enough to beat Ohio State."

Vermeil, of course, is thinking about the last time his team played the nation's top-ranked club earlier this season—and lost a top-billed, 41-20 decision in Columbus.

"They are not invincible," quipped out Cliff Frazier, the Bruins middle guard who is convinced that UCLA can reverse that bitter defeat in the fourth game of the season.

While UCLA is presumed to be a revenge motive, Woody Hayes and his Ohio State players are thinking about something far more noble.

"They're playing for a national championship," Hayes said, when asked whether he expected any complacency from the talent-rich players. "That should be plenty of motivation.

"This squad is more mature, a little quicker than last year."

This is the fourth successive trip to Pasadena for Ohio State and but the first for UCLA since 1966.

The Rose Bowl will highlight a two-day binge of bowl games that starts with today's Peach Bowl at Atlanta between West Virginia and North Carolina State and tonight's Sugar Bowl at New Orleans between Penn State and Alabama.

Featured on New Year's Day along with the Rose Bowl will be the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Georgia and Arkansas. Oklahoma takes on Michigan in Thursday night's Orange Bowl at Miami.

Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, leads Ohio State's ground-oriented attack against UCLA's stiff defence, ranked No. 3 in the country.

World Cup Tourney

Will USSR Be In?

TORONTO, (CP) — Five countries invited by Canada to participate in a World Cup-style hockey tournament next year have accepted but the Soviet Union is still expressing reservations.

Tournament chairman Al Eagleson had set a Dec. 31 deadline for written acceptance of the Canadian invitation. As of Tuesday, he had received letters of acceptance from the United States, Finland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

He also has received a conditional acceptance from Andrei Starovitov, general secretary of the Soviet Union ice hockey federation. Starovitov said he would attend a Jan. 7 organizational meeting in Toronto.

However, the Russian official expressed reservations over the proposed method of selecting referees for the tournament which will feature national teams from the six countries including Canada, and 15-5 teams made up of professionals from the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

Two referees are to be invited from each country except Canada which will invite six. Following a clause prior to the September tournament, final selection of referees and linesmen would be made by a tournament directorate in which each of the five invited countries has one vote and Canada has two votes.

The Jan. 7 meeting is expected to deal with the tournament schedule and sites for the games. The tournament will be a single round-robin with the top two teams meeting in a best-of-three final.

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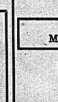

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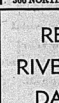

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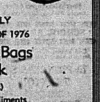

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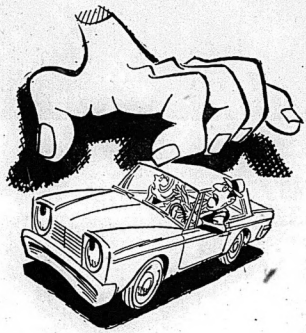

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1975 in Review

JANUARY

GANGSTERS KILL 13

2—Britain's 12,000 consulting hospital doctors begin first-ever slowdown in pay dispute.

3—Indian Railway Minister Lalit Narayan Mishra assassinated in Bihar state.

5—Chrysler Corp. announces cash discounts up to $400 to boost lagging car sales, followed by other major manufacturers.

8—Explosion levels North Bay, Ont., office building, killing eight.

16—IRA announces end to 2-day Christmas ceasefire.

17—Defence Minister James Richardson announces Canadian Armed Forces again will have separate air command.

21—Firemen at Gargantua Bar Saloon in Montreal find 13 bodies in closet, believed victims of gangster grudge killings.

24—Most Rev. Donald Coggan enthroned as 101st Archbishop of Canterbury.

FEBRUARY

ONTARIO LOTTERY ESTABLISHED

1—Secessionist guerrillas and Ethiopian troops battle in streets of Asmara, 50 die.

4—Immigration Minister Andre Ishbia in Commons controversial green paper on immigration.

5—Fernand Beaudet held criminally responsible at coroner's inquest in Gargantua Bar fire deaths at Montreal.

6—Bill to establish Ontario Lottery Corp. gives third and final reading.

11—Margaret Thatcher, 49, wins British Conservative party leadership.

22—Twenty-seven die in rail collision near Lillehammer, Norway.

23—Most of U.S. goes on daylight time as fuel-saving measure.

26—Prime Minister Trudeau refuses to accept resignation of Labor Minister Munro, offered following reports of his alleged connection with Hamilton Harbor dredging irregularities.

28—London subway crash leaves 41 dead.

MARCH

KING ASSASSINATED

1—Terrorist bomb kills 27 in Nairobi bus terminal.

3—Royal Canadian Mint workers end strike after seven weeks.

4—TV cameras allowed for first time to record regular proceedings of Canadian Parliament as session of Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs filmed.

5—RCMP board runaway ship Answer in Gulf of St. Lawrence, removing captain and crew.

15—Fourteen individuals and 13 companies charged with fraud conspiracy in connection with Hamilton Harbor dredging.

14—Portugal's leftist government nationalizes private banks, former president Gen. Antonio Spinola flees country.

17—After four weeks, Canadian federal blue-collar workers end strike that slowed movement of mail and halted grain shipments.

22—Ethiopia's 5,000-year-old monarchy abolished, Emperor Haile Selassie placed under house arrest.

25—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia assassinated by a nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed.

28—Progressive Conservatives win 69 of 75 seats in Alberta election.

31—CN Tower in Toronto reaches height of 1,748 feet becoming world's highest free-standing structure.

APRIL

SOUTH VIETNAM SURRENDERS

1—James Lawrence Hutchison, 17, and Richard Ambrose, 28, convicted and sentenced to be hanged for December, 1973, murders of two Moncton, N.B., policemen. Capt. Ian Patten, 29, of Toronto killed by stray bullet while on duty with Canadian peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

5—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek dies, succeeded as president of Nationalist China by vice-president C. K. Yen.

6—First Canadian mercy flight for Cambodian and Vietnamese orphans arrives in Vancouver.

11—U.S. Embassy closes in Phnom Penh and all Americans ordered out of Cambodia four days before capital's surrender.

19—Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific officially opened in Victoria.

24—Terrorists kill two and blow up one floor after taking over West German Embassy in Stockholm, but are captured by police.

28—Liam McMillan, leader of official wing of IRA, murdered in Belfast street.

30—South Vietnam surrenders unconditionally to Viet Cong. Commons approves 33.3 per cent pay increase for MPs.

MAY

SATELLITE LAUNCHED

1—Immigration Minister Andras says Canada will take 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees.

4—Cliche commission, investigating construction industry, urges provincial government to place Quebec Federation of Labor under trusteeship.

7—Canada's third communications satellite, Anik III, launched at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to expand TV and telephone service across Canada.

12—Union demonstrators take seven hostages at airline-bound U.S. Aircraft plant in Montreal suburb.

14—Cambodia releases 39 crew members from captured U.S. merchant vessel Mayaguez after U.S. Marines storm island.

15—Canada extends formal recognition to new government of South Vietnam.

16—Junko Tabei, a Japanese, becomes first woman to reach summit of Mount Everest.

21—Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal assures International Olympic Committee that Olympic site will be ready for 1976 Games.

22—Members of Canadian Union of Postal Workers look off-pick in protest over pace of wage negotiations, disrupting mail service in Ontario and Western Canada.

26—Letter Carriers Union of Canada ratify contract providing wage increases and cost-of-living compensation over two-year period.

28—High school student Michael Slobodian kills two and commits suicide after shooting rampage in Brampton, Ont., school.

30—Laurent Picard announces resignation as CBC president.

JUNE

INDIRA GANDHI GUILTY

1—President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat meet to discuss peace in Middle East.

5—Libya reaches accord with Soviet Union for establishment of Libyan atomic centre. Former Japanese premier Eisaku Sato, 74, 1974 Nobel Peace Prize winner, dies.

3—Montreal longshoremen, on strike since May 26, return to work as federal government takes legal action.

5—Egypt reopens Suez canal to international shipping after it was closed for eight years following 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Britons vote in referendum to remain in Common Market.

8—Thirty-five die in crash of passenger trains near Munich.

9—Jury acquits Dr. Henry Morgentaler of performing illegal operation.

11—Bantam Mary Steinhauser dies as guards at penitentiary in New Westminster, B.C., storm vault where 15 prison staff members held by convicts. Premier Allan Blakeney's NDP government returned with reduced majority in Saskatchewan election.

12—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India found guilty by High Court of corrupt election practices, thus invalidating her 1971 election victory and barring her from post of prime minister.

16—Communists score impressive gains in Italy's national election.

18—Prince Faisal Ibn Musaid publicly beheaded in Riyadh for murder of uncle King Faisal. General Synod of Anglican Church of Canada, meeting at Quebec, votes in favor of ordaining women to priesthood.

23—Finance Minister Turner brings down new budget, increasing prices of gasoline and natural gas.

24—Eastern Airlines jet crashes at Kennedy Airport in New York, killing 112 of 124 passengers. Mozambique gains independence after 470 centuries of Portuguese rule.

26—Quebec Provincial Police raid Eastern Townships farmhouse freeing Mrs. Conrad Blanchet of prominent area family who was kidnapped five days before.

JULY

LINK UP IN SPACE

1—Federal prison guards cease work for 24 hours across Canada to mourn guard killed by prisoner. President Idi Amin of Uganda represses British writer Denis Hills from death sentence; Hills insulted Amin in book.

2—Ontario government freezes prices of petroleum fuel until Oct. 1.

4—Kenneth Elliott and Reginald Fisher found guilty by Supreme Court of Ontario Jury of all charges against them in connection with Hamilton Harbor dredging irregularities. Palestinian bomb kills 13 in main square of Jerusalem.

7—Thang Van Quang, former South Vietnamese general in refuge in Montreal, ordered from Canada because of alleged link with narcotics traffic in South Vietnam. Edward Broadbent elected national leader of New Democratic Party.

8—George Kerr resumes post as Ontario solicitor-general which he resigned because his name was linked with Hamilton Harbor dredging irregularities; his name was cleared at trial.

17—U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecraft link up in space; astronauts and cosmonauts exchange visits.

29—Main street of Springhill, N.S., razed by early-morning fire.

22—Christina Onasris, heiress to shipping fortune of late Aristotle Onassis, weds Alexander Andreadis, son of another Greek shipping tycoon.

23—Federal government raises minimum wage to $2.60

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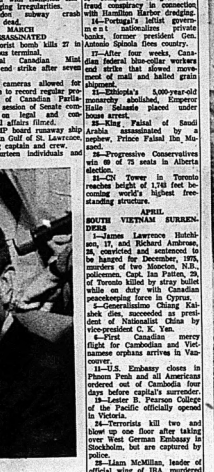
Shuttle Diplomacy

Bargaining through the mediation of the jet-propelled United States secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, Israel and Egypt agreed last summer on a further separation of their forces in the Sinai. More important, the two former combatants agreed that conflicts between them "shall not be resolved by military force but by peaceful means." Kissinger is shown with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt talking to newsmen following the signing of the new pact on second Sept. 1.- (CP Photo)



Diving Suit

With his diving suit blown up like a balloon, Prince Charles jokes with newsmen following his dive under the ice at Resolute Bay, N.W.T., on April 25. Prince Charles made a 10-day trip to the Arctic while his ship was in dry in Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

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New Quebec Party

Jerome Choquette, former Liberal cabinet minister, announced Dec. 14 that he will lead a new Quebec politics party called the Party National Populaire. Choquette quit both cabinet and party in disagreements with the government's language policies and Premier Bourassa's style of leadership in September. (CP Photo)

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European Security

Prime Minister Trudeau, his aide Ivan Head (centre) and President Ford chat during reception prior to signing the European Security Charter at Helsinki on Aug. 1. The wooing of Europe was part of the reason Mr. Trudeau crossed the Atlantic on three of the four occasions he left the country during 1975. Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Venezuela, Cuba and Mexico during 1976. (CP Photo).

1975 in Review

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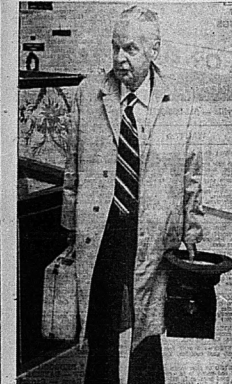
from $2.35 an hour. Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announces that effective July 28 Canada's East Coast ports will be denied to Soviet fishing fleet because fishing quotas have been ignored.



Where Is She?

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asks to find his wife, Olive, in the emergency department of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Wednesday after the Diefenbaker's premature return from the Barbados because of Olive's mild stroke. (CP Photo)

Terrorists

Police marksmen cover fellow policemen taking sandbags into a block of flats in London's Balcombe Street Dec. 18, where Irish Republic Army (IRA) gunmen were holding a middle-aged married couple hostage for the fourth day. A ceasefire, declared last February by the outlawed IRA, has done nothing to stop murders by both Catholic and Protestant terrorists. More than 140 people have been assassinated in 1975. (CP Photo)

Olympic Stadium

More than 130 days have been lost due to labor strife at the Olympic stadium site in Montreal during 1975. A labor relations expert has now been appointed to handle construction unions' grievances and the backlog of complaints of the 70,000-seat or $105-million stadium are expected to be ready on time for the Games (CP Photo)

29—Gen Yakubu Gowan of Nigeria overthrown in bloodless coup.

30—Fifth United Nations Congress on Crime moved from Toronto to Geneva after Canadian government asks for postponement until 1976. Canadian swimmer Cindy Nicholas, 17, swims English Channel in woman's record time.

31—James Hoffa, former president of Teamsters' Union, disappears in Detroit.

GREEK DICTATOR SENTENCED

1—Leaders of 35 nations at Helsinki signs European Security Charter accepting post-war boundaries of Europe.

3—Crash of chartered plane in mountains of North Africa kills 128 vacationing Moroccan workers.

5—Lower House of Indian Parliament approves changes law under which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi convicted of corrupt election practices.

5—Fifty hostages held by Japanese Red Army terrorists in U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur released, and terrorists flown to Libya.

15—President Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh overthrown and killed in military coup. Young Negro woman, Joan Little, acquitted at Raleigh, N.C., of sexual murder of her jailer.

17—Seagram distillery heir Samuel Bronfman freed by New York police after being held for eight days for million-dollar ransom.

18—Crash of Czechoslovak airliner at Damascus airport kills 126 passengers.

21—U.S. state department allows American firms based in foreign soil to trade with Cuba after a 12-year lapse.

23—Canadian premiers in annual conference at St. John's, Nfld., recommend Canada should take control over all commercial fishing within 200-mile limit.

24—Former Greek dictator George Papadopoulos and two collaborators sentenced to death for 1967 military coup.

25—Former Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie dies in Addis Ababa at 83.

26—Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarada, president of Peru for seven years, overthrown in bloodless military coup. Eamon de Valera, 92, former president and premier of Republic of Ireland, dies in Dublin.

SEPTEMBER

AIRPORT SHELVED

1—Israel and Israel initial new agreement providing for Israeli withdrawal from parts of Sinai.

5—Lynette Fromme arrested in Sacramento, Calif., after pointing gun at President Ford. Two die when terrorist bomb explodes in lobby of Hilton Hotel in London.

6—Major earthquake kills 1,800 in eastern Turkey.

8—Prince Norodom Sihanouk receives triumphal welcome at Phnom Penh on return to Cambodia which he ruled 3½ years ago.

18—Finance Minister John Turner resigns from federal cabinet.

19—State senate speaker Italo Ludge takes over as interim president of Argentina as President Isabel Peron begins leave of absence following strikes and demonstrations.

24—The Night Watch, priceless 17th-century Rembrandt masterpiece, slashed and disfigured in Amsterdam museum.

25—Progressive Conservative government of Newfoundland returned in election with reduced majority; former premier Joseph Smallwood, head of new Liberal Reform Party, wins seat.

28—Premier William Davis's Progressive Conservatives returned as minority government in Ontario election, with NDP becoming official opposition. Publisher newspaper heiress Patty Hearst arrested in San Francisco.

22—Shot fired at President Ford in San Francisco, former FBI informer Sara Jane Moore, 45, arrested.

22—Prime Minister Trudeau cancels appearance at Oshawa, Ont., world bowling match because of presence of Rhodesians. Hurricane Eloise causes $35-million damage in Florida. Pound sterling drops to $2.02 in terms of U.S. dollar, lowest level in history.

23—Transport Minister Marchand announces projected Toronto International Airport at Pickering will be shelved for two or three years.

26—Education Minister Jeune resigns cabinet and Liberal party over controversial language bill. Donald Macdonald named finance minister in shuffle of federal cabinet.

27—Anti-Spain demonstrations break out across Europe after Spanish government executes five terrorists.

29—Transit workers return to

OCTOBER

PRICES, WAGES CONTROLLED

1—Eight workers die in McIntosh mine, Que., as explosives plant blows up.

3—Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, gives birth to third son.

4—New Montreal International Airport at Mirabel officially opened.

7—B.C. government bans strikes, lockouts in four key industries for 90 days.

8—Dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov awarded Nobel Peace Prize.

14—Federal government introduces legislation to control wages, prices in Canada.

20—Twenty-two die in Mexico City subway collision.

21—Strike of 23,000 mail handlers shuts down Canadian post offices

24—Premier Barrett of B.C. announces immediate price freeze on food, essential commodities and services. Pierre Juneau resigns as federal communications minister after Oct. 14 defeat in byelection.

27—Fifty-five die in crash of Bolivian air force plane.

30—While dictator General-issimo Francisco Franco lies on death-bed, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon assumes powers of chief of state. Crash of Yugoslav charter plane near Prague kills sixty-eight.

NOVEMBER

PRIME MINISTER FIRED

5—Vice - President Nelson Rockefeller says he will not be available to run in 1976 U.S. election.

7—Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema released unharmed after being kidnapped in Limerick, Ireland, and held 36 days by terrorists.

8—King Hassan calls and 10 peaceful march of 350,000 Moroccans into Spanish Sahara.

18—UN General Assembly approves resolution equating Zionism with racism. Angola achieves independence after 500 years of Portuguese rule. Premier Edmund Fitzgerald sinks in Lake Superior with all 29 hands.

25—Governor - General John Kerr of Australia dismisses Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

28—Generalissimo Franco of Spain dies.

29—Quebec national assembly passes legislation setting up Olympics Installation Board, assuming ownership and control of Montreal facilities for 1976 Olympics.

22—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon proclaimed King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

28—Lynette Fromme found guilty of attempted assassination of President Ford. Portuguese military leaders crush left-wing rebellion.

30—Rina McWhirter, joint editor of Guinness Book of Records, shot dead in London; IRA terrorists blamed.

28—Strongest earthquake in 100 years rocks Hawaii, one dead. National Party formed in New Zealand Labor government in elections.

DECEMBER

POSTAL STRIKE ENDS

2—Postal sorters end national strike after 42 days. South Moluccan extremists hijack train in The Netherlands, killing two and holding 72 hostages.

3—Commons approves legislation to put anti-inflation program into effect.

5—South Moluccan extremists seize Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, holding 30 hostages.

8—Britain formally ends informal without-trial policy in Northern Ireland.

9—Convention elects Sterling Lyon leader of Manitoba Progressive Conservatives.

7—Indonesian troops occupy Portuguese colony of Timor nine days after island's left-wing movement declares unilateral independence.

Oil and Gas

Prime Minister Trudeau and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald confer with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed during first ministers' conference to discuss oil and natural gas prices in Ottawa on April 10. Mr. Trudeau stunned Ontario Premier William Davis by announcing early in June that he and Premier Lougheed agreed on their plan to set the domestic price of oil at $8 for one year. (CP Photo)

UNESCO Man Tries To Save Queen of the Seas

OTTAWA (CP) — UNESCO's man in Venice has returned to Ottawa after two years of trying to save the Queen of the Seas from further natural and man-made deterioration.

Joseph Martin, 51, was recently appointed deputy director of the National Gallery here and says he left Venice with regret, but with assurance his work will be carried on.

Mr. Martin was appointed in 1973 to head a new office of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Venice in order to represent international concern for the preservation of the ancient city on the Adriatic, a living but decaying international art treasure.

Venice suffered severe damage, some of it irreparable, in a 1966 flood and has experienced recurring floods since then. The historic heart of the city and some of its art treasures are also subject to industrial pollution from nearby petrochemical works, among the largest in Europe.

When the Italian government passed special laws for the preservation of Venice, UNESCO appointed Mr. Martin as an international expeditor and attention-getter. Mr. Martin, with degrees in sociology, town planning and art history, served as a kind of supranational ambassador.

"The whole world was—and still is—anxious about saving Venice" he said in an interview. "There were national and private committees formed to save Venice but at that stage there wasn't a committee composed of Venetians themselves."

Mr Martin was instrumental in forming such a committee. Most of his work was persuading and cajoling Venetian and Italian authorities to carry through the five-year, $300-million plan that was embodied in the new Italian law.

He invited five leading Italian authorities in engineering, town planning, art preservation and similar subjects of concern to prepare a report on the need and means of preservation.

Their report was then reviewed by an international body of similar experts and has become the handbook for work to be done in the next few years.

Mr. Martin, a bachelor with wide international travel and art experience, said no one has been nominated to succeed him in the Venice office of UNESCO but he will act as a consultant in the next year, making three visits to the city to see how work progresses.

As deputy head of the National Gallery under director Jean Sutherland Boggs, Martin will have special responsibilities for the gallery's international and international programs, publications and public relations.

The national program is the gallery's series of traveling exhibits. The international program involves conferences and such international art shows as the Venice Biennale, which is to be held next June.

He will also be a key figure in negotiations between the National Gallery of Canada and art galleries of other countries, such as the Louvre in Paris, in arranging international loans.

Before his appointment to UNESCO, Mr. Martin was assistant to the chief curator of the National Gallery and was instrumental in bringing art exhibit to Canada from the Louvre covering the Fontainebleau school of the 16th-century.

Born at St. Felicien and raised in Chicoutimi, Que., Mr. Martin studied sociology at Laval University and town planning in Paris. He then worked for the city of Montreal, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., and the CBC for 10 years before going back to Paris to study art history at the Sorbonne.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DOREEN MARGARET MOORE, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 21st day of August, 1975, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned executor on or before the 16th day of January, 1976, their names and addresses with full particulars of their claims, and all persons having regard only to the claims of persons of which they shall then be notice.

DATED at Belleville this 15th day of December, 1975.

RONALD W. CASL, Q.C.,
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J. J. Neville,
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NOTICE is hereby given that Foxboro Cheese Company Limited intend to dispose of the Fixtures Articles of Dissolution pursuant to the Business Corporation Act.
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More Attend

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of children attending private schools in Montreal has increased 26 per cent over the last three years, a school council report says. About six per cent of Montreal students attended private schools last year compared with 4.4 per cent in the rest of Quebec. The appeal of private education has caused surpluses in buildings and teachers for commission, the report says.

Showbiz Shorts

VIENNA (Reuter) — Tonsesses Williams opened rehearsals at Vienna's English Theatre Monday for a new play he said was "too hot" for audiences in the United States.

The U.S. playwright chose the 230-seath Vienna Theatre for his Red Devil Battery Sign, a play about moral anarchy set in Dallas, Tex., after withdrawing from rehearsals in Boston.

He said he ran into difficulties with U.S. producers over the play's content but that he also wanted to stage it in a small theatre.

Only Austrian teachers of English were admitted to the invitation-only rehearsal, with Ruth Ellington and Keith Baxter playing the only two roles. More rehearsals will be held this week, followed by four pre-views starting Friday.

Williams will then fix a date for the world premiere, also in Vienna, expected in mid-January.

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Mandy Rice-Davies, a key figure in the Profumo scandal which shocked the British government in 1963, has begun a new career on the Israeli stage.

Miss Rice-Davies, 30, is attracting good notices for her performance in Who's Afraid of Marriage, a Hebrew adaption of the stage hit The Marriage-Go-Round.

She plays the part of a pretty, intelligent woman who wants to have the perfect child and goes about finding the father.

Miss Rice-Davies came to Israel 10½ years ago, married an Israeli and became a successful restaurant owner.

In a sense a friend of Christine Keeler, whose association with Conservative war minister John Profumo led to his resignation after he confessed he had lied to the House of Commons about the relationship.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Mickey Spillane, best-selling detective-story writer, was used by a divorcee Monday by his wives wife, Sherri.

Mrs. Spillane, who appeared nude on the cover of her husband's recent novel The Erection Set, cited irreconcilable differences.

Mrs. Spillane, 34, and her husband, 57, were married in Los Angeles in 1964. They separated last month and have one children.

LADYBRAND, South Africa (Reuter) — Widow Margaret Griffiths was so fond of her old car that she said in her will it should be buried after her death.

But her sentiment has upset motoring enthusiasts here because the car is a 1948 Studebaker Champion — one of only nine left in the country. It is also in danger of running foul of South Africa's Apartheid laws.

Local undertaker T. Cortzer, who arranged Mrs. Griffith's funeral last August, has refused to handle the interment of the car.

"We can't bury it in the cemetery," he said. "That's for whites only." The car is black.

If plans are carried out to bury it at the municipal dump, Cal-lover Adriaan Van Zyl envisaged says he and his friends will be stunned by a mob scene, or an instant grave-robbing. "It won't really be desecration," he said.

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Actress Jean Seberg and actor Judy Garland in the motion picture The Wizard of Oz are among several items stolen Sunday from the Land of Oz amusement park, officials said Monday.

Police were investigating the possibility the thefts might be linked to a fire which heavily damaged a theatre early Sunday and a gift shop at the mountain-top amusement park.

Arson was suspected in the fire, police said.

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — It took two tries and 50 miles of driving to convince him, but Colby, Kan., man was finally persuaded Sunday that he had left his wife and daughter behind at a stop near Ellsworth, police said.

Highway patrol troopers stopped Terry Schneider in Russell, after receiving a call from Mrs. Schneider saying that her husband had left her and her daughter behind when he drove from the highway side.

Schneider told police the first time he was stopped that he had not let anyone off and continued driving westward on.

The troopers again stopped Schneider near Toulon, between Russell and Hays. He told them his wife and daughter were in the back of the car asleep. After checking and finding his family missing from the van, Schneider drove back to the highway stop to get them.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think I like it better when the Disney people drew their stuff. I preferred it when Mickey Mouse was floating over a precipice and walking on air back to safety. Much better than submitting human actors to such things."

The wryly pointed comment came from Peter Ustinov, one of Disney's human actors. He was hobbling on crutches as the result of stunt work in the studio's new adventure film, Treasure of Matecumbe.

"I get out of the (plaster) cast in a week," said the portly actor. "The doctors diagnosed the injury as torn ligaments. I heard one of them tell another, 'You had it wasn't a fracture; then we would know where we stand.' Hmmmm."

One thinks of Peter Ustinov at, as sitting in a drawing room stirring bons mots between sips of wine. So how did he happen to be performing stunt work in a man-made hurricane?

"I wonder myself," he said. "It's too late in life for me to start making this kind of picture."

The accident occurred when Ustinov was working in the tank at the 20th Century-Fox location ranch in Malibu Canyon. He was not only damp but decidedly cold—"When my car was picked up after I went to the hospital, they had to spray it with hot water to thaw it out."

Ustinov and fellow performers Robert Foxworth and Joan Hackett, were doing a burlesque sequence in the post-Civil War adventure about a search for buried gold. Ustinov was told to turn away from the camera so his stunt man double could take over in subsequent scenes.

"I think that if I hadn't turned, I would have escaped life intact kept the actor sidelined for three weeks. Being Peter Ustinov, he wasn't idle. Among his works in progress: a television special he is writing for the Children's Television Workshop; his autobiography, which he is calling Dear Me; and a new play, Beethoven's Tenth, which he describes as "very funny, perhaps too funny."

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, Jan. 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals won't come easily to you today. If you want to grab the brass ring, you'll have to really make a dash for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's better to concentrate on one thing and do it well today than to spread yourself too thin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather tricky day for you businesswise. Take nothing for granted. Read the fine print before signing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could spend the day weighing alternatives and making no decision. Be cautious, but if you make a mistake, you can later rectify it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself at work today. Don't take on more than you can handle, then wind up frustrated at all that's left undone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for you to bet on long shots or to take a flyer in the stock market. Be prudent and practical in regard to resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't make changes today that affect home or family just for the sake of change. Move only if you have a carefully considered reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Frive cautiously today even if you have the right-of-way. The person you're going to see won't mind if you're a little late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Deal only with those you know to be reliable on any purchases made today. Bargains from strangers later will prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's sensible to look out for your interests, but do it at the expense of others today. Treat them as you'd like to be treated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things may start out a little slowly for you today, but don't despair. You'll find perseverance pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be far more productive today if you isolate yourself from disruptive influences. Lock the door if you're working on something important.

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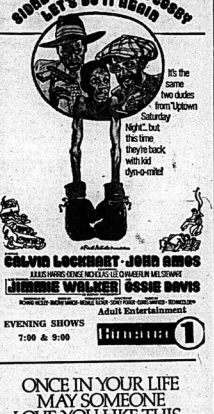

Belleville Mayor Ben Corke, left, congratulates third place winner of December's draw, Mr. L. G. Hamilton, Belleville, with Mr. T. Nunn, fifth prize ticket seller, also Belleville. Yardmen president, Ted Brantne, right, presented the cheques to the local winners and had assisted Mayor Corke draw the lucky tickets Tuesday evening at the Yardmen Centre, Front Street

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Thursday, Jan. 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid competitive situation today. If you play the game, do it for fun, not for gold or glory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some strong views of yours may offend your audience today. If you sense this, back off a bit.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Don't make large material requests today. Though you feel others owe you for past favors, they'll consider it an imposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today not to get in the middle with friends or family. It will only cast you as the villain.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You could make an unwise, impulsive promise to help someone today because you're in an expansive mood. You'll be the one who you can't deliver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Y ou well-intentioned New Year's resolutions could be shattered today if you're not careful. Guard against overindulgence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Trying to wrap up an important deal in a hurry today may be a grave mistake. Be patient. Accept time as your ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Today, don't try to monopolize conversation with subjects you alone are interested in. Give everyone a chance to air their views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Feeling like a wheeler-dealer today? Be too lavish with your resources and you'll leave the impression of "wasted not, want not."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you shouldn't press your luck any way. Make your pitch, then graciously go along with others if outvoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't read derogatory meaning into things others say to you today. You could end up with hurt feelings, when no malice was intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a trifle cynical about things and organizations propose to you today, particularly if they're "pie in the sky" propositions.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I've been decking the halls with boughs of holly!"

Wednesday's TV Listings

● **Breath of Life Telethon** — Pat Marsden will host this telethon featuring entertainment and guest stars to raise money for the cystic fibrosis campaign. — Channel 8 — 4 p.m.

● **Super Series** — Canada's Red Army against the Canadians at Montreal for the second game in a series of five. — Channel 12 — 7 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (19); Hockey Night (12); Telethon (6) ; Little House on the Prairie (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9) (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Hockey (13)

7:00 — Adam 12 (8); Brady Bunch (10), Little House on the Prairie (11); CBS News (4); Dowling for Dollars (13); Jefferson (6) (9); Odd Couple (3)

7:30 — County Way (6); Super Bowl Preview (13); Mash (9), Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Sugar Bowl (8) (19); The First Person (11)

8:00 — King Orange Jamboree Parade (3); New Faces (6); Hockey: Hurling (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4); (10); Return to Oz (8) ; When Things were Rotten (13).

8:30 — Sportsbeat (6)

9:00 — Telethon (3), Cannon (19); Movie: Up the Down Staircase (4), Movie: Barefoot in the Park (6), Baretta (13).

9:30 — Sportsweek (3) (11) (12)

10:00 — News (13); Blue Knight (3); Bob Newhart (11) —

10:30 — Movie: My Wife Next Door (2)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12); Bionstead (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Great Race (6)

11:59 — Johnny Carson (8); New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (4) (10) (11) (12); Going Places (3); Movie: (7) Wide World Special (13)

12:00 — Movie: Ferry Cross the Mersey (8)

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	♠KQJ9732	
	♥97	
	♦A	
	♣AKQ	
	Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
4♦	Pass	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The Alcatraz coup was given that name back in the early '30s when a particularly slimy expert first tried it. Today's hand illustrates this ploy at its worst.

South is worried about the 10 of trumps. He is going to have to ruff the third heart. If West started with three spades to the 10 South won't be able to shut it out. If he started with 10 and out South can ruff high and pick it up but if West started with two small and South ruffs high it is going to establish the 10 in the East hand.

Our unlucky character found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He ruffed the second heart with the nine of trumps. West overruffed with the 10. Dummy added, "No hearts, partner" and South found a heart.

He took back his nine, followed suit, proceeded to ruff high the next time, dropped West's 10 and managed to make the contract. He gave it back after West threatened to punch him in the nose and North told West to go ahead.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's article was prompted by a Cleveland reader's request about what to do when someone perpetrates an Alcatraz coup.

In duplicate the director should not only adjust the score in favor of the victim, but if he believes that the offense was deliberate, should assess a severe disciplinary penalty. In any major tournament he surely would and the tournament committee would back him up. In rubber bridge games it is up to the other players to see that the offender mends his ways.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Tuesday, December 23rd, 1975 at the Quinte Bridge Studio — Six and a Half Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating
Bob Mound — Harold Werkhoven	63.4	53
Bruce Alexander — Jim Ritchie	61.7	27
Sheila Breetski — Jajrry Rabnett	57.5	18
Ruth Lear — Paul Lear	52.5	13
Ralph Lundin — Cathie Thomas	51.5	11
Chuck and Maureen Chapman	48.3	8

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, at the Quinte Bridge Studio, 143 North Front Street. Everyone welcome. There will be the usual game on December 30th.

Food

ACROSS
1 Small pear-shaped fruits
6 Crusted dessert
9 Jackson's meal
12 Loon
13 Total
14 Algerian city
15 French boy's wife
16 Thailand name
17 By memory
18 Sagas
20 Tends
22 Female deer
24 Compass point
25 Fiber networks
29 Bread portion
33 Superlative suffix
34 Entreaty
36 Hot tool
37 Pace
38 Jingo boat
39 Ages
42 Hire river dam
46 Widows
48 Biscuit
49 Doctor of Philosophy (abb.)
50 Shrewd
51 Ceremonial
52 Cameron
53 Ice in water
54 Short bodice
60 Lass' name
61 Female cartoon character
62 Pacific Conquerer
63 Pillars
64 Ginger-colored
65 Ceremony
66 Dorsian admiral

DOWN
1 Gambling game
2 Newspaper paragraph
3 Ancient Greek lyre
4 Light tap
5 Mild Lupine
7 Roman official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 Small portions
9 Of food
10 Greek love god
11 Ceiling
19 Ancient Greek
21 Shocker
23 Ancient Italic tribe
31 Double curve
32 Dolorous
35 Tension (tbal.)
37 Ancient
38 Irish — — Bonaparte
39 Ancient Greek
40 Ancient Greek
41 Irish — — Bonaparte
43 Dry tree
44 Ancient Greek
45 Ancient Greek
47 Indo-leader
48 Capsize
50 Scottish part of person
51 Fixed step
53 High jump
54 Drained (river)
55 Ancient Greek
56 Ever (poet.)
57 Lack of species
58 Ever (poet.)
59 Lack of species

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5.34—Up with the Sun and Tom Hastings.
7.35—SKI Report
8.30—Religious Program.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guest will be Murray McLauchlan.
10.00—The Open Door. Guest will be Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller calls are accepted.
11.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
12.31—The CJBQ Farm Program.
1.00—Tom, Ted and Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.02—Religious Program.
1.03—Religious Program.
1.05—Tom, Ted and Country with Jack Wyatt.
3.03—SKI Report.
3.05—The Evening Report.
4.30—Religious Program.
4.35—Tom, Ted and Company. Guest Mary Ellen Burns.
4.45—The Tom Ted Records Show.
5.30—The Tom Ted Country Show.

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1.00—The Tom Ted Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
1.02—Religious Program.
1.03—Religious Program.
1.05—The Tom Ted Country Show with Hal Tompkins cont'd.
3.00—The Tom Ted Country with Jack Wyatt.
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4.35—The Tom Ted Country Show.
5.03—As it happens.
5.05—The Steven O'Clock Report. News, weather and sports.
11.15—The Tom Ted Country Show with Hal Tompkins.
12.00—The World at Midnite.
12.15—The Tom and Country Show cont'd.
1.00—News, weather and sports.
1.05—Religious Program.
1.07—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.10—The World at Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.14—The Frank Cramer Show.
10.00—CBC News.
11.14—Lovalist College Luncheon Serenade - a rotating blend of twenty-six and one hour long tapes by students in the School of Communications.
12.00—Noon and Weather.
12.30—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—The Ontario Place West Call-Sports, performance.
2.00—CBC News.
2.05—The Art Watkins Show.
2.30—SKI Report.
3.00—Religious Program.
3.05—Jazz Radio Canada.
4.15—Tears and Bus Report.
4.17—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.53—Themes and Variations - Part 1: The Ontario Philharmonic Part 2: The Royal Conservatory Piano Concerto No 5 in E flat, Op. 73, Schubert.
10.03—Le Temp Qui Chante.
10.10—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
12.00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.10—The World of Eight - news, weather and sports.
6.14—The Martin Maloney Show cont'd.
10.00—CBC News.
10.05—The World at Nine - news, weather and sports.
10.20—CBC News.
10.25—The Frank Cramer Show.
11.00—The Ontario Place West.
11.14—Lovalist College Luncheon Serenade, relaxing blend of tomorrow old and new, by the radio students in the School of Communications.
12.30—News and weather.
12.35—Luncheon Serenade cont'd.
1.00—CBC News.
1.05—The Frank Cramer Show.
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2.30—SKI Report.
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3.05—Jazz Radio Canada Sports.
4.15—Tears and Bus Report.
4.17—The Art Watkins Show cont'd.
4.30—Jazz Radio Canada Special.
10.03—Le Temp Qui Chante.
10.10—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Le Temps Qui Chante.
12.00—Sign Off.

To Your Good Health

Phantom Pains Can be Fought

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know about phantom pain in a person who has lost a limb. Is it real, or do people just think it is there when it really is all in the mind? Also how long do such pains usually last, and what can be done for them? Does hypnosis help? — Calvin, Texas.

This is post-amputation pain reported as originating in a missing limb.

In most cases, the term is an unfortunate one, because it usually can be traced to very real causes. More on this below.

There is, of course, speculation about the role of emotions in this. It is understandable that the loss of a limb causes great emotional strains, which, combined with the fact that the pain sensation is carried along the same nerve paths that formerly served the missing limb, complicates things.

But the pain almost always is the result of neural or muscular disturbances at the stump. The most common cause is a neuroma, a tumor which can develop at the end of the severed nerve. A scar formation or an infection of the soft tissue or bone is sometimes a factor. Or a bursa can develop and become inflamed. And one must always look at the artificial limb itself as a cause. The proper fit of one should be checked.

I have no personal knowledge of hypnosis helping in this, although I suppose that where the emotional factors I mention come into play it might be.

Phantom pain (without obvious physical cause) is rarely found in amputees under age 21.

There are locally effective drugs to alleviate post-amputation pains. But care has to be taken in use of narcotic pain killers, lest addiction result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 82-year-old woman. For the past two years I have been bothered with excessive urinating, particularly at night, sometimes as many as six or eight times after I go to bed. It is sometimes slightly painful.

I go regularly to my doctor. He says x-rays show nothing wrong. When you get old, you just have to endure things like this!—Mrs. M.K.K.

You might expect such things as you get older. However, you not you must endure them depends on how correctible they are. Let me explain.

Two-thirds of the body's urine production occurs in the daytime, a third at night. This is to be expected, since the middle aim slows during inactive hours. As one gets older certain changes in the kidney's filtration system can alter this daytime rate, with proportionately more urine produced in night hours. The body answers the natural need for excretion, and the result is that you are up six or eight times after going to bed.

Painful urination raises suspicion of infection in the urinary tract. Infection would show on an x-ray. But it would in a urologist, specialist in certain bodily matters. In a male, one might also suspect prostate problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 32, has for the past two months complained about his ears ringing. He has been to two ear specialists and his ears check out okay. He has been taking high intensity hearing, however. He has had a wisdom tooth pulled on the same side of the head with the bad ear. Can it be ear wax?

Is this a common complaint, and what should he do?—Mrs. A.N.

There are several causes for tinnitus (ringing in the ears). Some are within the ear and others are "systemic," a result of a generalized condition—high blood pressure or anemia, for examples.

It wouldn't call tinnitus a common complaint for someone 32 years old. Your son's date of hearing for high-pitched tones would be important in indicating otosclerosis. This is a condition affecting the bones within the ear. It is usually found in older persons, but it can occur as early as the teens.

Drugs can cause ear-ringing. Quinine is one of them, and this can be found in certain types of tonic water used to mix highballs. It's just a thought. Another effector is aspirin.

The specialists undoubtedly discounted the possibility of earwax resting on the ring the ear drum as a cause. It would be important to know if any family history of hearing loss. I suggest further observation, particularly to determine whether the hearing gets worse.

Your loss is your gain.

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Whatever, for your interest you know it's right.

Getting Her Feet Wet

Stefanie Standler, 18-months-old of Munich, West Germany, sucks on a pacifier after completing a 16-minute swim at a swimming school for babies in Munich. Stefanie started swimming when she was nine days old. (AP Photo)

UN Blemished By Militant Factions

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— The United Nations moves into 1976 with its reputation some what blemished by a three-month General Assembly session which produced frequent and bitter clashes between the West and militant factions in the Third World coalition.

Two elements combined to make the assembly meeting one of the most acrimonious in years—an Arab drive to undermine Israel's standing in the international community and the appearance on the UN scene of a new and abrasive United States ambassador.

The Arabs, unable to rally support for a drive to expel Israel from the UN, attacked the Israelis on the ground that Zionism, the implementation of the Jewish desire for a national homeland, was a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Mustering votes from Third World delegates, they managed to win assembly support for a declaration to that effect. The same issue was injected into a resolution to launch a 10-year program of action to raise the status of women around the world.

Canada joined other Western and non-aligned countries in opposing the Arab drive.

The Arabs succeeded in enhancing the stature of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had been granted observer status at the 1974 session, by winning it the right to join in a Security Council debate on the Middle East early in the new year. Israel has announced it will not take part in the debate.

At the Arabs' prompting, the assembly also set up a committee to recommend a program enabling Palestinians to "return" to national independence and a return to their homes in what now is the state of Israel.

The assembly session was no sooner over than the anti-Zionism strategy surfaced in Paris where a meeting of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization inserted the issue into one of its declarations. Canada, Israel and other Western nations withdrew in protest.

At the centre of the controversy in the General Assembly was Daniel Patrick Moynihan, outspoken former U.S. ambassador to India, who took over the post of chief UN delegate from John Scali about mid-year.

Moynihan denounced the anti-Zionism resolution as "obscene," told the General Assembly it was acting like a "theatre of the absurd" and infuriated African delegates by endorsing a New York newspaper's characterization of Ugandan President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer" after Amin called for Israel's extinction.

Moynihan's blunt pronouncements were privately criticized by other Western delegates and drew fire from Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius the public confession that delegates were reluctant to consult with the U.S. ambassador because they lived "in positive dread of his manners, his language and his abuse."

Moynihan's performance was generally applauded in the U.S., though isolated voices called for a more temperate approach.

UN membership rose to 144 with the admission of six small, newly-independent states: Mozambique, Cape Verde, Sao Tome e Principe, Papua-New Guinea, the Comoros and Surinam.

The admissions left unchanged the balance of power held by the Third World coalition, made up mostly of Arab and non-aligned countries from Africa, Asia and South America. On key issues, they can muster 85 to 95 ballots and outvote the West.

Western members hope for the future is fragmentation which occurred in third World ranks on some votes. On the anti-Zionism resolution, for example, 17 African countries either voted against the motion or abstained for fear of losing Western support for their own campaign against South Africa's racial segregation policies.

The Third World split prevented the assembly from taking decisive action on civil strife in the West African state of Angola.

Positive achievements included an agreement by Israel and Egypt on a second withdrawal of troops in the Sinai Desert, renewal of the mandate for the UN peace force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria and another extension for the UN force keeping the peace between Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus.

Approximately 20 resolutions dealing with disarmament, including proposals for nuclear-free zones, were adopted.

Britain scored a minor victory when the assembly supported the territorial integrity of the self-governing British colony of Belize, formerly known as British Honduras, against claims of neighboring Guatemala.

Canada, which lost a round in midsummer when the UN switched its crime prevention conference from Toronto to Geneva because of an outcry over Palestinian delegates, was assembly approval of plans to stage the Habitat conference in Vancouver next spring. Canada assured the assembly that PLO delegates would be allowed to attend.

Canadian achievements were mainly in the realm of suggestions, a number of which were adopted, for improving the machinery and financing of the UN. The assembly adopted a Canadian proposal for a committee to look into UN financing. The membership likely will include a member of the Canadian delegation.

OUT OF SOAP

Susan Flannery, long-time star of the television soap opera Days of Our Lives, will star in The Gumball Rally as one of three feminine race car drivers.

Hunters Assume Responsibility

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The future of big-and small-game hunting in Nova Scotia depends largely on the responsibility of hunters and that responsibility may be instilled through a hunter education program, says provincial wildlife director Merrill Prime.

An education and testing program for such sportsmen may be implemented next year, he said, and should explain to novice hunters just what is expected of them in the woods.

Mr. Prime said the comprehensive program will include classroom instruction on the use of firearms followed by field tests to ensure the men know how to use their weapons.

"All hunters must realize that hunting is a privilege, not a right."

An estimated 78,000 big-game hunters and 45,000 small-game hunters entered the province's woodlands this year.

1975-a Bleak Year For the Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will remember 1975 as a bleak year when all of its glamor products lost their spark at the same time.

In 1974, steel shipments were 110 million tons. As 1975 came to an end, the industry figured it would be lucky to reach 80 million tons.

Why was the slump so pronounced? The answer lies in the trends of recent years.

After the Second World War, light, flat-rolled steels—the kind used in automobiles, appliances, containers and construction—became the industry leaders.

Population and income were increasing and more people were buying second cars, a second refrigerator, a new home—and flat-rolled production was geared to that end.

National Steel Corp., Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. increased production of glamor steel to the point where it now makes up about 70 or 75 per cent of their total shipments.

The industry's two giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., remained more diversified, with no more than 50 per cent of their business involving flat-rolled products.

When inflation and recession hit the economy after the Arab oil embargo, fewer people bought new cars or appliances. Mortgages became extremely expensive and home construction dropped.

What called the consumer finally began to all steel, and it all hit at the same time in 1975, the worst year since 1963, when shipments were 75.5 million tons.

Steel mills ran at 60 to 70 per cent capacity for much of the year and unemployment hit about 15 per cent, with more than 60,000 workers laid off in the third quarter.

Although the first half of 1975 was disappointing, companies predicted an upturn the last six months.

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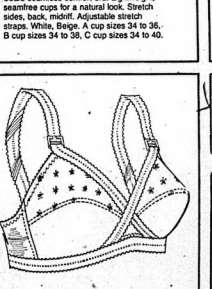

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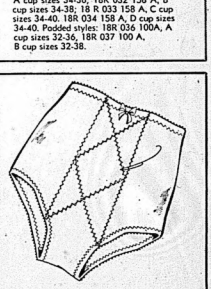

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